

OUR HOME CIRCLE.

I KNOW.

BY EDWIN H. KEVIN, D. D.

I know! I know! that I once was so blind... I know! yes, I know! that the Lord can forgive... I know! yes, I know! that I fondled with sin...

NERVES.

I was calling with a friend upon her friends one evening. A fine-looking old lady, in the loveliest cap, whose delicate white frill lay daintily on her snowy hair, gave us a cordial welcome...

One day, I never knew exactly how it happened, but one day, instead of crying, she vigorously put on her hat and went out... I know! yes, I know! that my heart was once dead...

WORK FOR GIRLS.

In a recent lecture given at New York, Miss Emily Faithfull, referring to an imperfect social system, said that "while no father can look without anxiety on the future of a boy who is brought up with no fixed position or employment, yet hundreds of girls are brought up in that condition, with its consequent temptations, and the girls of the period have become a byword and a reproach..."

schools for science than in schools for scandal. A girl's dependence upon marriage as her only chance of change, or as her only means of obtaining a comfortable settlement in life, acts most injuriously on the formation of her character...

A PAINTER'S STORY.

Some landscape but half finished—what's the meaning, You ask me, of dim wood and waterfall, And why that canvas has been so long leaning in desolation against my studio wall?

CHARACTER AND SUCCESS.

When George Canning, the eminent English statesman and orator, was of the age of thirty-one, and beginning to win distinction, he wrote: "My road must be through character to power. I will try no other course, and I am sanguine enough to believe that this course, though perhaps not the quickest, is the surest."

PUNCTUALITY.

When eight Quaker ladies had an appointment, and seven were punctual and the eighth, being a quarter of an hour too late, began apologizing for keeping the others waiting, the reply of from one of them was, "I am sorry, friend, that she should have wasted three own quarters of an hour, but she had no right to waste two hours and seven-eighths of our time, which was not thine own."

Half the value of anything to be done consists in doing it promptly. And yet a large class of persons are almost always more or less unpunctual and late. Their work is always in advance of them, and so it is with their appointments and engagements.

IRREVERENCE.

Unbelief comes oftener from irreverent association than intellectual doubt. The sneer of a Voltairre has killed more than all his arguments. A jesting tone of talk on religious truths, a habit of reckless criticism on religious things, is to take the name of God in vain, as truly as the vulgar oath; and when I hear him who calls himself a Christian or a gentleman, indulging in a burlesque of some moral defect in him...

THE KEY TO CHARACTER.

The places where men meet and mingle are the keys to their character. That man who, in response to a question, said that he found his highest delight in a public house, "with a big fire roaring up the chimney, and a fiddle going," was not, whatever else he may have been, a lover of the sweet and sacred life of home.

OUR YOUNG FOLK.

Now what shall we do for the baby. To make her a birthday sweet? She came in the wintry weather, In blustering wind and sleet. There is not a flower in the garden. There is not a bird to sing. And all in a row on the leafless vine The sharp white icicles cling.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

Many persons get discouraged because they don't know how active the forces of good are, or what victories the army of righteousness is gaining. When it is dark about them, they think it is dark everywhere. They read the long criminal records in the daily paper, and say men are growing worse every day.

FRENCH COLONISTS.

The first French colonists were rarely such in the English or even the Spanish sense. They were priests, or soldiers, or traders—the latter at first preponderating. They did not offer to buy the lands of the Indians, as the English colonists afterward did, for an agricultural colony was not their aim.

A PROFOUND SECRET.

"Can you keep a secret, Daisy?" asked Nell Clay of her younger sister. "Yes indeed!" replied Daisy, trying to look dignified. "Nell bent down and whispered something in Daisy's ear, to which Daisy clapped hands, and cried, 'O goody!'"

JOHNNY'S TEARS.

Johnny had a great trial. He was sitting on the floor, looking over his pictures, and baby toddled up and tore one right across, one of the very prettiest. Johnny called out, "O mamma, see!" and began to cry.

CORRESPONDENCE

NOTES ON UNION.

ARTICLE II.—(Continued.)

Take, next, the Primitive Methodist Church. How is this church to enter a Union Conference next September? We do not know what power its Quarterly Boards may have in reference to constitutional changes, but it seems to be forgotten that this body is at present in a legally constituted union with the Primitive Methodist Church of England.

The case of the M. E. Church demands more careful attention than either of these, a case involving not only the existence of union, but consequences more far-reaching. We do not pretend to understand the case in every part, we are not a lawyer civil or ecclesiastical; but every man is under obligation to use his common sense.

The point upon which everything seems to turn here, is the question of the existence or non-existence of Episcopacy in the basis. It is the general opinion, we think, in our church, that this scheme, whilst it does not introduce a Superintendency, does not introduce an Episcopacy, making the distinction, which should always be made, between an order and the duties usually discharged by it.

a loophole is left open, will test the validity of this union in the courts. Suppose, in such a case, that the Privy Council of England to which it would probably be carried should decide, as we believe it would, that there is Episcopacy only when there is a recognition of the separate order, with the concomitants of this—separate ordination and the life tenure—what then? Simply this. The contents would be legally recognized as constituting the real M. E. Church, and there would be a division of the spoils. They would take possession of all the churches, the parsonages, the educational establishments with their endowments, the Book Room, &c., and consequently a large part of the people; we would have the ministers and supernumeraries, an elephant, truly a big one, and as white as milk.

Another of Israel's choicest mothers gathered to her long-sought reward. The subject of this notice, Margaret Bigney, was a model in all the elements of truest Christian womanhood. As a citizen, friend, wife, mother, a loyal, active, useful, and hence happy Christian.

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The Doctor has forgotten all these facts, many of his brethren have not, and they feel that in contending for the principle of superintendency throughout the connexion, they are simply contending for the logical and natural outcome of historical Methodism.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

MR. JOHN DAILY. Well known for many years in the counties of Gloucester, Northumberland and Westmorland, as a travelling evangelist, passed away to the rest of the saved on January 17th.

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MRS. PERRIN. Having waited in vain, for some months, hoping that a more capable pen would claim the honor of furnishing through your paper an obituary of one so deserving as the subject of this notice, I am constrained to attempt the task.

MRS. ABIE BISHOP. Thirteen months ago Mrs. Bishop placed herself under the care of the medical faculty of St. Margaret's Home, Boston, Mass., hoping thereby to regain her health and be able to return to her family in due time.

DAVID HICKEY. Bridgewater, N. S., Feb. 28-d, '83.

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followed Christ and by and bye meet her in heaven.

R. WASON. Kentville, Feb. 20th.

BESSIE DEW. DAVISON. Daughter of E. D. Davison, Esq., Bridgewater, N. S., fell peacefully asleep in Jesus on Monday morning, Feb. 12th, in the 29th year of her age.

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