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Religious Miscellany.

Heaven's Regalia. 'Twas night; a Christian lady slept And dreamed a dream of heaven She thought within its pearly gates To her was entrance given.

She stood upon the Sea of Glass Amid the white-robed throng; She walk'd the golden streets, and sang The everlasting song.

The conquering palm was in her hand, She tasted bliss untold: And on her radiant head she won A crown of shining gold.

O! clime of glory, no regret May ever mar thy rest: Yet sighed the sleeper as she dreamed— She was not wholly blest.

She marked the flashing diadem O'er many a princely brow, Resplendent with the diamond blaz And the rich ruby's glow.

O'er torquoise fair and princely pearl The emerald glory streamed; But in her heavenly crown, alas ! No radiant jewel beamed.

O! that to grace her coronet One gem she yet might win ; O! could she but return to earth, And save one soul from sin.

For well she knew what jewels gave Those crowns so rich a blaze; They were the souls of sinners shown

The error of their ways. She woke, and lo! 'twas but a dream But, in the Book divine. She read who in the courts of blis Shall first in glory shine :

That they who unto righteousness Do many sinners turn. Like stars in heaven's firmamen For evermore shall burn.

True Counselors.

his service. Do it in reliance on that Spirit in 1 depths of gaint intellect to explore and adore! Philosophy, if she would but own it, is indebted here for the noblest of her maxims; Poetry, for the loftlest of her themes. Painting has gathered here her noblest on her maxims; Router of Christ before the church of Christ; if her ministers and mission arise are carrying the torch of salvation through the world, where is that torch lighted but at these same undying altar-free? When a philosophy—when the old Bible of David and Timothy and Paul is elasped and closed—the only morality and philosophy worth speaking of will have taken the place of God's and the world, where is the place of God's and the world was placed on the service of the company of the boasted vectories to the world's funeral place of power shading of will have periahed from the service of your gestiest eliberate only morality and philosophy worth speaking of will have parabel from the service of your gestiest eliberation was their idle name on the truth, they never for the place of God's and the world's funeral place of the services of your seriests eliberation was a clark free? When a church covenant before the public; from that amount convend all that the church bad of David and Timothy and Paul is elasped and closed—the only morality and philosophy worth speaking of will have taken the place of God's and they convend the world's funeral place may hadded the world's funeral place and the services of your seriests eliberated when the victorial power is a convenient of the services of your seriests eliberated when give a maches law to the proper in the place of God's and the place of G

keepsakes and heirlooms which you are most A true Christian will rejoice to confees Christ though there is n desirous to transmit to your children's children. everywhere and before everybody. He will aim ence among its a intaking to you "the whole armor of God," to make his daily life lustrous and legible; he sists almost what forget not " the sword of the Spirit." What will glorify his Master by everyday acts of loyalty 'edification." noble words are these, addressed to a saintly and love. He will live for Christ. And when their hearers in here more than three thousand years ago; may duty bids him open his lips, he is ready to speak tio theories and every youthful soldier girding himself for the for Christ. At such a time silence would be proaching fall of great battle of life especially listen to them ; treason. The Christian who will sit with scaled or with the dis they will prove to him, as they did to Joshus, lips when his Master is assailed, when religion so forth. A me the sure guarantee of "prosperity" in its nobler is attacked, when wickedness is broached and education, and sense. "Only he thou strong and very cours- defended, when truth is denounced, is a denier according to Aff geous, that thou mayest observe to do according of his Lord, as guilty as Simon Peter in Pilate's Evangelical to all the law which Moses my servant com- hall. manded thee: turn not from it to the right hand It is pittful to observe what cowardly shifts "The true A or to the left, that thou mayest prosper white some professed Christians resort to in order to take a middle possibility of the shall mot depart out of thy mouth; but thou shall meditate therein day and night, that thou much concealment of truth—of too much compradation of bauting gradation of bauting and the true and the protestant doctring the shall meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is promise with Christ's enemies. The boldest are the professed Apo

might not sin against thee." Psalm exix. 11.— Men expect it of us; they in turn despise us for As these Anglie J. R. Macduff.

Spiritual Worship.

The preparation of the heart is never so much needed as in the public services of the Church;

ritten therein : for then thou shalt make thy not bold enough; and the cowards are as much can Episcopacy, way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good despised by themselves as loathed by their Mas-Church en ter in heaven. When will we learn that the only they defend the "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I course for a Christian is to "stand up for Jesus ?" our shame-facedness, and doubt the sincerity of profanation of the our professions .- Rev. T. R. Cayler.

Early Conversion.

There could not be a worse or more banefu for those who know themselves, however super- implication given to a child, than that he is to ficially, are but too well aware that the great reject God and all holy principles till he has come hinderances to effectual and profitable worship to a mature age. What authority have you from of every description are formality—the substitu- the Scriptures to tell your child, or by any sign tion of the shadow for the substance, of the letter for the spirit—drawing near to God with love and obey God till after he has spent whole our lips when our hearts are far from him. We years in hatred and wrong? What authority to feel and admit that it is the Spirit of God alone make him feel that he is the most unprivileged chiefly in the view of who can keep us in the real spirit of prayer. of all human beings, capable of sin, but incapaits lethargic slumber, ble of repentance; old enough to resist all good, dangered by the supout of Church, when our bodies are present there; but too young to receive any good whatever?how often are we in the world when apparently in the sanctuary, and our hearts far from God express authority for a lesson so manifestly cruel (that is, from 1625 to 16 while we are kneeling before him in the great congregation, repeating with our lips the words of prayer and praise!

express authority for a sessou so manueatly event with new vigor. But years rendered it evides to foreign and hurtful, else you will shudder to give it. I with new vigor. But years rendered it evides to foreign and praise! Good George Herbert, than whom none knew better the proneness of the spirit to wander from divine service, and none strove so much to keep divine service, and none strove so much to keep his heart with all diligence, has, in some of his quaint rhymes, well advised us to keep a guard over such wanderings:

| divine service, and none strove so much to keep his conduct by the rules of virtue? Perhinking, entered the haps you do not teach your child to expect that he is to grow up in ain; you only expect that he this event, of the conduct to the rules of virtue? Perhinking, entered the many others, when the rule is to grow up in ain; you only expect that he this event, of the conduct to the rules of virtue? will yourself. That is scarcely better; for that ciples, turned beek.

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sei-tion, whether it is right for a slave to escape Application of the Lime Light.

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for He replied; "I am not prepared to say that it of the Westminster bridge has been lighted by d is never right. There are cases of very great op the new lime light, and has presented a brilliant appearance. There are ten lights on the bridge appearance. There are ten lights on the bridge appearance. Tam not prepared to say that in some —about one-third of the number of old gas such cases, it is not right to flee. But in my lights.

The Parson going to the Mill.

The parson set in his house one day, While wintry storm did rage ; High rapt, he drank in lofty thought From Hooker's classic page. But as he sat, and holy breath Into his breast did steal,

" My deas, we have no meal." And in despair upon the hearth With troubled air did look;

His sweet wife oped the door, and said,

My people think that I must break To them the bread of heaven, But they'll not give me bread enough Three whole days out of seven. " But hunger is a serious thing,

And it is sad to hear Sweet children's mournful cry for bread Loud ringing in your ear." So straight he mounted his old horse, With meek and humble will, And on his meal bag, patched and coarse He journeyed to the mill.

The miller bowed to him, and said, "Sir, by your church steeple, I wow I give you praise for this,

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tances, I have no idea of doing any such | The light is of a pure white color and of dazthing. I am trusted, and I mean to act a man-zling brilliancy, making all the old gas burners ly and honorable part." He spoke in the deliberin the proximity appear as dull as though they
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from four hundred feet of ordinary gas. The mode by which the light is produced is by a deep red, caused by the combustion of the metal calcium in the lime, under the great heat of the hydrogen flame. When the lime is in this state the oxygen is turned on, and instantly the bright white light is produced, which will continue a least the ground, and gets a firmer and firmer hold. continue as long as the wick remains unconsumed. gets a firmer and firmer hold.

The Remans billing goddess who name was file to say. You are an asa, it onesty, to whom Nums was the first to pay divine honors. Her only dress was a white vail do my thinking. If I write or speak, I must study to furnish myself with mental applies. I have no business to let other people divine honors. Her only dress was a white vail do my thinking. If I write or speak, I must expressive of frankness, candor and modesty; and her symbol was two right hands joined, or sometimes two female figures holding each other by the right hands, whence in all agreements that must be mine, stamped with my own individual to the parties to take each other by the right hand, leave to the parties to take each other by the right hand, leave to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the more than name. In a great and seed the ventual of the parties to take each other to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the more than name. In a great and seed the ventual of the parties to take each other to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use to the compact; and this custom is in more general use.

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Ministerial.

Don't Leave any Sods.

Not long since I tried to work a garden in a little piece of ground that had been poorly tilled for two or three years. In hoeing I found many large sods that had been let grow by the careessness and leziness of the man, who had the

Very much like this is the work in the vine digging, and picking, will get the things out of the way. Difficulties, which ought to have been removed when they were small, have been allowed to increase to a great size. Two brethren disagree, and much more by human nature than by divine grace, ill will springs up in their hearts. Now the sprout is tender and could be easily caused by the flame of the mixed gases. A see it, or, if he does, he has not interest enough pure hydrogen, is conducted through one pipe, and a supply of oxygen is sent through a second tempt to bring about an understanding and reconciliation. So matters grow worse. The sod These pipes terminate near the lamp in one single tube, where the gases are allowed to mix in their tube, where the gases are allowed to mix in their way through a curved jet, to what may be called come to hatred and taking revenge; other parway through a curved jet, to what may be called the wick of the lamp, which is simply a lump of lime held in close proximity to the mouth of the curved tube by a piece of metal. In lighting the lamp, the first aton is to direct the stream of hydrogen upon the lime, it is lighted and gives forth a small flame or pale yellow color. In a few seconds after, this pale color gives place to a deep red, caused by the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to metal a being from the latter and get myself into the combustion of the most leading to the combustion of the combustion of the most leading to the combustion of the most

not American. Melt and re-stamp, and none which may be styled written sermons. How the year. We may mention considerable sums High-which am de such divinely-appointed suggestions in their not long since, in a sermon this sentence. The

ered however that they who advance this theory are totally ignorant of the 'true mission of the pulpit as well as of the Christian ministry. They belong to the numerous class who look upon religion only as a part of general education, and are either ignorant of, or opposed to the eardinal doctrines of man's depravity, and the vicarious nature of the death of Christ. Viewing the Pulpit then, as the herald and expounder of the doctrine of Christ crucified—" to the Jews a stumbling-block and to the Greeks foolishness,"

It is as or regarded by you, good reader, and be to you what the blast of the trumpet is to the faith ful solder—a call to the field of battle.

In city and village schools there will need to be a freshening up of declining zeal, a drumming are either ignorant of, or opposed to the cardinal doctrines of man's depravity, and the vicarious nature of the death of Christ. Viewing the Pulpit then, as the herald and expounder of the condition of the school, a renewal of resolution of Christ crucified—" to the Jews a stumbling-block and to the Greeks foolishness,"

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al law of human progress and development. We languidly but vigorously. The mountains must find that when Paul would proclaim the Gospel be made to echo, the prairies to ring with shouts to the polished Greeks, he determined not to of Sunday-school enthusiasm. The Sundayknow anything among them save Jesus Christ school for every child! Every child in the Sunand Him creucified; and when he goes to Rome, day-school! must be your watchwords, ye friends the imperial city, he exclaims "I am not as- of childhood. Nor must the cry be an empty hamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the boast. Patient, thorough canvassing must make power of God unto salvation to every one that it a reality. Ladies are the most successful canelieveth." And as we trace downwards the suc- vassers. Let brethren who own carriages take

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St. John, N. B., April 11, 1863.

Negro Eloquence.

The following admirable picture of a negro the flame has been rising and spreading more inwedding sermon at the South, is from the advance sheets of a new book shortly to be published by Carleton, of New York. For homely truth and touching pathos, it has rarely been excelled, though we have a still better example, which will be the prophetic vision. The hallowed flame is now apreading in Birmingham. Day after day the flame has been rising and spreading more intensely. By the request of many Methodist brinds we commenced our labors here yeaterday we weeks since. Two meetings have been held laily. The school-room where the midday meet though we have a still better example, which will be the prophetic vision. The hallowed flame is now apreading in Birmingham. Day after day the flame has been rising and spreading more intensely. By the request of many Methodist we weeks since. Two meetings have been held laily. The school-room where the midday meet though we have a still better example, which will be the prophetic vision. The hallowed flame is now apreading in Birmingham. Day after day the flame has been rising and spreading more intensely. By the request of many Methodist we weeks since. Two meetings have been held laily. The school-room where the midday meet

ammute time almost entirely.

"Preachers," he resumed, making a slight diversion, "lose in another direction. They lack the which admits which admits the which

the year. We may mention considerable sums on this and re-stamp, and some can tell whether they were made from all coin, or new orse.

In must have the new coin for circulation—I must have the new coin for circulation of the prescript of the circulation of the prescript of the series of the seri

thoughts while shoving his plane or shingling a good time, and a straight track, and who does Campbell strongly urged for an additional mem

n our Sunday-school room, and, while there, his socket. wife happened to make an allusion to our new preacher's habits, whereupon there sprang up a discussion on the general question of preaching.

"The delusion is current that it takes a talented arrived at. Committee rose. The Prov. Sec. addressed the House on the Railway question, detailing the proceedings of the several delegation. iscussion on the general question of preaching. reverse, length is not strength. 'In a multitude I was detained beyond my time, but was so of words there wanteth not sin.' A small vial

n. A mere flow of words is not conversation

a sentence that will lead that broken-hearted one into the Savior's presence? I try to speak ple in his language, and that his soul shall be filled with the Holy Ghost. Such a man will a man about his soul around his own fireside."

"But," interrupted I, "is not the business of a church member to add to the interest of the preaching, no matter what its dryness, by keeping wide-awake and praying for the preacher? There is our friend Brooks, a pillar in the church, as we say, who sits just before the pulpit—what would be the effect on our preacher if he were uniformly to shut his eyes, and make a fly-trap

cases, who was extricated from an awful pulpit Lincoln College, Oxford. right-Lord send the power!" The power was Society owed its Establishment to this extraor-

have disturbed their peace; those of moderate

"The frost with its fairy fingers etches castles,
means have become discouraged, whilst it is to
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and appropriating \$4000 for an armory in Hallhouse by the high prices to be paid to sustain the spectacle, but when we wish to local the concurrence of the frost-work. To concur in the amendment made by the Legistant to concurrence of the frost-work. The plate class of our time has been brought to lative Council to the bill to amend the act to man without it. Your conversation and arrange will all become parter tile, destinate of interest or power.

To posse, inclusive if Orac is not foreign to the possession of th work cease? No. Hereafter let Trustees and such a finish that when you stand a distance off site of Wallon.

roof. He has a library of near three hundred volumes, and, beside, two or three good religious newspapers, takes the Methodist Quarterly Retioned a lynch-pin or lost his whip. They think it best to quit before the lamp is quite burnt down. They don't want to boggle about in the mire ments, and was reported to the House. I went down to his house the other Thursday simply because the man who carries the lantern vening to have a little talk about some changes wishes to see how the last ray will dance in the

leased with the remarks of Mr. Neville that I soted down a few of them.

"I think," said he, "that we very often deal uncharitably with our congregations in saying listeners. It is not fair to is very much and highly to be desired. It is possible to not once the parts and is very much and highly to be desired. It is possible to not proceeded with.

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Resolved—that the Government be empowered that they are poor listeners. It is not fair to is very much and highly to be desired. It is possees that you have no concern in the subject unpleasant even, nor yet anything, my friends, yourself. There must be some point or anima- to make you feel unhappy or discontented.' Why

" 'Yesterday morning, between the HOURS of NINE and TEN, at his HOUSE, in the City Road, mighty orator down. I knew a young preacher, departed this life, in the 88th year of his age, and you yourself are acquainted with kindred The REV. JOHN WESLEY, A.M., late Fellow of

" 'He was the original Founder of the people and soul-felt shout from a corner pew, 'That's called Methodists, which large and numerous sent, and the timid, emparrassed, almost dull dinary Man when at College; and has attained cating young prescher filled out the balance of its present consequence from his unremitted dinary Man when at College; and has attained the hour as though surcharged with electricity Vigilance, his unexampled Labours and uncea-

sing Attention to his Original plan. " 'His natural and Acquired Abilities were friend, "is like Napoleon's maxim in war-the remarkably eminent-His piety accorded with only text worth considering is success. People, his Profession of it—his benevolence was uniespecially church members, ought to listen, no versal—His charities extensive—His Liberality matter what the sermon, but the ought and the of Sentiment unequalled, His loss will be long fact are two things. The age is a live one and deplored by Thousands of the Poor, who subwe want live men. Not pinch-beck, but the real sisted through his influence—by more than a gold; not galvanized but living, Holy Ghost hundred Thousand who were united with him preachers are called for. We have no time to spend in hunting up pretty metaphors and tick-by all who pay any regard to the Remembrance by all who pay any regard to the Remembrance ling figures of rhetoric. A preacher should so of Litterary Excellence and real Worth, Though use his eyes, his voice and his person as to comhe seemed to dissent in some Particulars from pel the attention of every man and woman in the the Establishment, he was sincerely attached to house. I believe there is a faith, a living faith, our excellent Constitution in Church and State. " In short, a greater man has not existed for several Centuries; and there is no one in his Connection of sufficient ability to succeed him in the Difficulties of his eminent station.

"' His illness continued but a few days-h neant to commence his summer's Vacation on Monday last, and for that purpose sent his Carriage before him to await his Arrival at Bristol.

Barliamentarn.

The debate on Judge Haliburton's pension was Tupper, when a resolution of censure on the Magistrates in civil cases was jurisdiction of Magistrates in civil cases wittaken up. The House was addressed by Messr Howe. A motion to defer the bill was lost, 18 to 24. Mr. Blanchard reported from the Militia

Upon motion of Mr. Pryor, the House r

extend the jurisdiction of Magistrates courts, which was discussed at length, but no decision

A. Campbell in support of it.

and By message the Legislative Council informed the House, that they had added a suspending tion until after the ensuing election.

The Representation bill was read a third time.

An amendment by Mr. Johnston, that the bill

against 27. The bill finally passed, and was Mr. S. Campbell from the committee on the amendment of the laws reported favorably on a bill to alter the form of oaths to be administered to Grand Jurors; also one to legalize proceed-ings relative to assessments in various Counties and another to legalize an assessment on the County of Pictou.

Mr. Shannon moved that the House go into

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

The celebration in honour of the marriage of the Prince of Wales, on Tuesday of last week, passed off, upon the whole, very pleasantly. Therewas a gay display of bunting from the pub-lic buildings and many of the private residences. Salutes were fired at 8 a.m., at noon, and at 6 p.m. A large procession, composed of the Vo-lunteers and various benevolent Societies, accom-panied by bands of music, paraded the principal streets in the forenoon. An address was presented to His Excellency, Lord Mulgrave, to be forwarded to the Prince of Wales. torch-light procession in the evening was very creditable. The illuminations on the Province Building, City Court House and Market House were good. The proceedings of the day could not but tend to foster, as well as to demonstrate, the unquestioned loyalty of the people of this city.

A RIOT .- A soldier was badly beaten in a

tavern in Barrack street on Tuesday, and a num

ber of soldiers revenged themselves by gutting the tavern and setting fire to it. The row was resumed on Wednesday evening, when a band of soldiers broke the windows in many shops in other streets. A picket had to be called out and had to clear the Street. Quite a feud exists between the "civilians" of a certain class in Bar-rack Street and the soldiers. The windows were broken by flinging stones at them. A very exciting scene was presented on Thursday evening
A body of about three hundred soldiers took possession of the streets, rushed up and down, north and south, in a most furious manner, carrying everything before them. Most of them were armed with sticks. Occasionally they flung stones at random, endangering life and destroying property. All the shops were closed as ing property. All the shops were closed as quickly as possible to save the windows. The civic authorities were utterly powerless; and the Aldermen could do nothing but turn white and Aldermen could do nothing but turn white sou order the fire-bell to be rung,—a very improper step. About half-past six—when the rioters had possession of the streets for an hour or more-the military authorities exerted themselves, and by means of pickets and patrols cleared the streets and restored peace. While the soldier-like streets and restored peace. While the soldiers are much to be blamed for their unsoldier-like conduct in thus breaking the peace and endangering life and property, it were unfair to forget at this juncture that, hitherto, they have shways are traceable and inoffensive. They are years, and in the assured expectation of a blessed immortality."

been most peaceable and inoffensive. They are often subjected to grievous insults and injuries by the mean and miserable civilians with whom they unfortunately come into most frequent contact.
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"Through a Glass Darkly." We talk so much of Heaven, we seem to think Our finite minds can grasp the dark unknown, As though our human eyes could pierce the

Of glory circling round the Eternal Throne.

As though our human hearts could e'er concei The effulgence of that happiness and bliss, Or the glad rapture of the angelic band Was ever dreamed of in a world like this.

We talk so much of Heaven, of friends regain Of blessed meetings in the golden streets, Of harps and crowns and foliage ever green, And the great centre where all glory meets.

As though earth's greetings give one faint idea Of holier meetings in the heavenly land, As though the semblance of the verdant shore Was ever painted by a mortal hand.

As though the mines of earth's most precious gems
Combined would form one crown that angel

Or all her richest, noblest strains of song Form one low alto note for angels there.

Oh! we may talk of Heaven, and breathe our Our faith may open wide the pearly gate,

Imagination's eye may pierce the veil,
And trembling at the Heavenly threshold wait But while these eves are dim with earthly light, These hearts oppressed by human hope and care, And while these souls, lit by the head of God,

The garb of frail mortality must wear. Let us not seek to penetrate the veil That hides the future from our longing sight, But calmly wait till every cloud shall drop

In the great ocean of Eternal light. St. Andrews, April 3rd, 1863.

is that of hearing the widow say, with a trem-bling voice and tearful eyes, to one who had Christian, as well as he knows; and it does often sisted him, saying softly:

seem to me as if God teaches him." had led her to form this hope, all of which, save one, have passed from my memory. This "Yes dear Miss, pe was his unceasing efforts to impart to his idiot O my poor brudder."

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I tike to say how good he is; I like to do some- ple ideas on moral practical duties, before the

who cared for the invalids never wearied in her love. In the opposite corner, diagonally, was David's bed. I went up to him, fearing to look upon his poor face, lest it should unnerve me; but I took the hand he stretched out, and waited for him to speak.

"I wanted you to come, Miss," he said. "I'm say, 'Good-by, David?'"

of heaven's glory seemed resting upon those misshappen features.

Jesus ; are you not? I knew you would be." "Very happy, Miss. Mother's going too; isn't sense of taste, the question is e good? Glory be to his name! Amen." I stepped to the mother's bed. " Dear Mrs. R." I said, " your prayer is granted ; you will not

leave David behind you." quite ready now to go whenever it is God's will happy? (In concert)—Yes, ma'm. to take me. It seemed as if I could not leave my poor boy behind me. I did wish they might should.

been a friend through many years of trial: "I trembling violently, and attempting, with feeble The teacher may tell the story of Samuel, do think, Mrs. _____, that my David is a real hands, to draw the covering over his face. I as some other, on filial piety. _N. W. Advocate. " Don't be afraid of him. David : your siste

She then related many circumstances which has gone to him; she will get him away. All will "Yes dear Miss, peace, peace for David; but

"Leave him with Jesus. He knows all about will be in haste to improve the first return of mild

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and stars. Do these do us any good? Yes, give light. What color is grass? Green. And the leaves of trees? Green. Are flowers the same color? No, ma'm.

LESSON III. My lessons are short, merely an outline of the "I wanted you to come, Miss," he said. "I'm going to see Jesus; I'll see him soon. Wont you training which the discerning teacher will illustrate in various ways, orally, by a conversational I turned and looked at him. The dull eyes method, interspersed with catechetical question I turned and looked at him. The dull eyes were shining with hope and happiness; something and answers, and occasional anecdotes, all of which should be on one subject in each separate lesson, as it is more important to teach an infant "Good-by David; you are very happy to go to

> 1. Do you like fruit? All answer, We do. 2. What kind of fruit do you like best?-Think and tell me. Some say plums; others, cherries, or oranges, apples, &c.

3. Was not He who made the good kinds of "O I am so thankful," she replied. "I am fruit to taste so pleasant designing to make you 4. Should you not love Him for it? We

Agrentture.

After their long winter confinement, the be



was his uncessing efforts to impart to me brother some notion of God's love, and of their duty to plasse him by doing right. I remember that my mother was much moved by the relation, and from that day, through all my childhood, I never saw poor dat David without a faeling of mysterious awe, skin to reverence, as one is whom the Spirit of God dwelt, though the temple was so unsightly.

Passing years carried away from earth many of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of this poor family, and the growth of the friends of the from neglect. I know that I shall meet proceed in the way, or one of her dwell will have not poor silly David, but grown wise and strong and heaven't seeching, clother some years, save when some unusual exigency brought the wildow, or one of her daughters, to the house of the entire the transport of the friends, after an insterral of many years that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, a pensioner upon my charity, as he had been upon that of my parents that I sagin saw David, as pensioner upon my charity, blis, instead of the state

I was always "Miss" to David, who has known me when a child, and could not easily change.

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Among the earliest recollections of the writer is that of hearing the widow say, with a trem-