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If the Spirit softly pleads, Scarce the still small voice he heeds; If the rod in judgment burns, Tn' ingrate oft a rebel turns : Woos the voice, or falls the rod, Still the heart defies its God.

> Gilded forms of pleasing sin Spread around, his heart to win ; Sweet and flowery seems the road Leading downward from his God : Syren voices all along Lure him with their magic song.

Should some arrow dinned in blood. From the quiver of his God. Break the fascinating spell Making sweet the way to hell, Oft some guilty balm is found Quick to stanch the flowing wound.

Is the great Physician near. Dropping on the awakened ear The welcome, "Come, sick soul, to me, I'll heal thee, make thy spirit free ? " Still 'tis hard but to believe-Hard to only " look and live."

Hard to count the world but dross, Hard to bear the Saviour's cross : Hard to tread the narrow road Leading upward to his God: Hard to bear the world's dread frown. Only looking for the crown.

Where ten thousand wily foes Every upward step oppose-Foes without and foes within-Hard it is the fight to win. O. ve friends of Christ, be brave : Hard it is the soul to save.

The Two Sisters-Martha and Mary

BY REV. W. HANNA, D.D.

all the places in Pelestine associated with the arter wast in harmony with the events took Nace in them were Nazareth and Bethany. For a beyhood and early manhood destined to be spent in peaceful retirement, where could a more suitable home be furnished than that which Nazareth supplied? And as a tokens of his regard, equally desirous to express refuge from the stir and strife of the neighboring city, where could one find a fitter place than receiving and treating Jesus. In doing so each Bethany? Three paths lead out to it from Je- follows the bent of her own peculiar temperarusalem. We took the one that leads most ment. Martha eager, active, quick of eye, and directly up to the top of Mount Olivet. Who ready of hand-the ardent, bustling housewife, that has stood upon that summit can forget the | who will show how much she prizes the presence prospect it commands? Across the valley of of Jesus by doing all that she can to contribute Kedron, Jerusalem spread out to view; to his personal comfort while He remains under away to the eastward the wilderness of Judea, her roof; Mary placid, contemplative, receptive backed by the mountains of Moab, with their more caring to get from Jesus than to give,

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"The Righteous Scarcely Saved."

BY REV. JOEL SWARZ, D.D.

Scarcely saved!" then almost lost-

com an angry ocean tossed,

Canst thou only, scarcely save?

Must we, like a burning brand,

From the ashes of the lost-

Scarce escape thy dreadful ire, Only saved, as if " by fire?"

Heaven wills the soul to save,

Gently wooing us to heaven;

Without money, without price,

Are not wisdom's pleasant ways Paved with flowers, and trod with ease?

All our galling fetters broke,

Is not Christ's an easy yoke?

Is it hard, then, life t'achieve,

Freely is the Spirit given,

May we enter Paradise.

Christ his blood a ransom gave ;

Smatched by thine Almighty hand

As was Lot from Sodom's coast-

O, thou Ruler of the wave,

Heaven's pathway nearly missed,

Saved on fragments of the ship

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he is said to be " one of them that sat at table," have helped us to enter into its meaning. It and see if it will not sweeten the most unplea- living doctrines of Huss and Jerome.

we may reasonably enough infer that Lazarus was not, we imagine, harshly spoken, or in a sant task.—The Sunday School Times. was the youngest and least known of the family, tone that indicated severe and unmitigated rewhilst from the house being said to be that of proach, but tenderly rather, yet so solemnly as Martha (Luke x. 39), as well as from other in- to arouse the slumbering better sense of Mardications, we may assume that Martha was the tha, and convinced her of the impropriety of elder of the two sisters. The house, indeed, in her interference. "Martha, Martha, thou art which the supper was made, after the raising of careful and troubled about many things. I For the Christian church, desiring to vitalize shining lights by the assistance which the uni-Lezarus, is said by two of the Evangelists to know that these things are done by you for me, and convert the nations by the living, quicken- versal Protestant Church might now give. How blue gentian is properly painted, or the copy of be attended to, and matters in general kept have been that of Simon the leper-suggesting nor do I bisme the love that would so express ing truths of the Gospel, Hungary presents a many of these interesting, though small church- a bunch of apple blossoms is true to the model straight around home. Meanwhile 'psps must some unknown yet close relationship between itself; but you are too careful—have allowed mission field unsurpassed in interest and impor- es in Bohemia, Moravis, the Tyrol even, and of its great original. A host of such simple, not be hindered in his work, because his work Simon and the two sisters—whose house might | yourself to be overburdened, have forgotten that | tance by any other perhaps in the world. alternately be called theirs or his. The nature for me so many things are not required, that a No part of the Protestant Christian church ward throughout the whole extent of Hungary his chromo-lithography. A bunch of apple blosof the entertainment given upon that occasion, much simpler entertainment would have been has fought so violently for the fruth, or defend- to the remotest point of Transylvania! These soms, a blue gentian, so represented as to excel head, and heart and hand, as woman's work the costliness of the offerings made, the coming sufficient, and this too great engrossedness of ed and preserved it undersuch great difficulties, are almost innumerable, they have many of average painting, forms a charming domestic does." out of so many of the Jews (by which expres- hand and heart with these external things has and in the midst of such terrible and long con- them been buried for centuries, but there are ornament, unpretending, unambitious, and alsion St. John invariably means the chief or shut your eye for the time to the great truth that tinued persecutione, as the Hungarian Church, still living embers which the church might easily ways beautiful. Never do our hearts cease to leaders of the people) from Jerusalem to cym- for all right reception of me-that kind of For many centuries previous to the Reformation, fan into a mighty flame. pathize with the sisters on the death of their reception which I like best to receive but she had three powerful enemies with which she 3. As a consequence of this religious awaken their fair originals to smile on us, and never can brother, would seem also to indicate that the one thing is needful-an open, trusting, wil- was in conflict-Mahommedanism, the Greek ing, the eagerness of the people to obtain the we lose the sense of beauty in their imitations. family of Bethany was one possessed of suffi- ling spirit that longs to hear what I alone can Church, and the Church of Rome; and at the Scriptures and other religious books is very It is one of the signs of the millennium that No one can dislike more than I a religious ent means, and of some social standing. With say, to get what I alone can give. That time Luther appeared, when Germany was slum- great. Colporteurs are everywhere welcomed real good art, correct and pure as far as it goes, uniform, or deprecate more heartily all those out prying further into the interior of a house- spirit has been taken away from you by your bering in the embrace of Rome, Hungary with and their sales are very large. Even in the is being made the inheritance of the million, as "sisterhood arrangements" which just serve (it hold of which so little can now be known, let it over anxiety as to those many and lesser things Bohemia and Moravia were full of spiritual life most remote districts and the poorest villeges, it is now being done by the chromo-lithograph; seems to me) to make us and our work conbe enough for us to be told that "Jesus loved that you are so busy about. That spirit is the and vigor, and when the doctrines of Huss were the inhabitants, not having money, bring fowls and we have little sympathy with the scornful spicuous. But still, " to everything there is a Martha and her sister, and Lazarna." The very one that your sister is now exhibiting as brought into Hungary it was found that the and eggs, in order to obtain the Bible, or a rehighest of all distinctions this-conferred but she sits here at my feet. And in doing so, in same doctrines had been for centuries the in-ligiour tract. In the remote Province of Transyl- have condemned or ridiculed efforts that are In mere every-day work it is so. No woman

seen in each some of the same qualities which from her." (Concluded next week).

He saw in that other disciple whom He lovedsome of John's gentleness, and truth, and pure deep love. And it is this very circumstance that Consistent Testimony. they were all three attached disciples of the Saviour, and honored by such a special and in- lawyer of eminent abilities, a most accomplished less to the present. and Martha receives Him into her house. The with the love of God. After conversation my rior to no other that can be found among the And finally, it is most encouraging that such And treacherous currents oft turned him aside, of numbers, the two ends of my class must needs one sister at once, as the mistress of the house attention was called strongly to the question of nations. queietly at his feet, and silently drinks in his all the heart, and live to him alone." Afterward great part, from Hungary, hence, if Hungary the professors of seminaries and colleges. words. The great calamity falls upon them, when nearer leath, Bro. E. found in his own can become a truly spiritual Protestant country, At present, our Evangelist, Mr. F. Shlick, i

Working for Jesus.

for Jesus, but He had not come. At last, how- year a witness of its power.—Central Ad.

ever, it is told that He was seen approaching

the village. As soon as she hears it. Martha

rises and hastens out to meet Him; Mary sits

life: but the commotion created is so great that

near the wilderness, into a city called Ephraim."

Again, however, He returns to Bethany, and

now the sisters have to show their gratitude.

Martha does it by serving at the supper that

they made to Him, Mary by sitting at His feet

Here then are two sisters, equally attached.

wiping them with her hair.

seamed and shedowed sides, and the long level taking her way of showing how much she prises

line of their summits, far down in the south-

eastern corner, a glimmer from the waters of his instructions. Who can doubt that this diver-

the Dead Sea. Our eye had scarce filled itself sity of conduct aprung from original diversity of

with the more distant prospects thus opened to character—a diversity impressed by the mould-

it than it turned eagerly down upon the slope of ing hand of the Creator? Jesus enters this

hill beneath, in hope of seeing Bethany; but no village was visible. Descending from the sum-

mit, we pressed on in advance of our compani-

one-but still no Bethany appeared. A gentle by both, loved by both, and He loves both.

ridge of the hill rose not far from us, which we There is something indeed in the conduct of the

upon it, the whole eastern side of Mount Olivet and correct—something in that of the other

seemed exposed, yet still no Bethany. At last, which He specially commends. But let us care-

a few paces farther on, we came upon it, nestled fully observe what it is in Martha that is the

deep in a little basin of its own, yet not shut in, legislate object of the censure, what in Mary the object of approval. Martha sets herself about the

the valley of the Jordan, with the everlasting preparation of the elaborate entertainment—

hills of Moab beyond. I have read no descript gets anxious, sees something go wrong, or finds

tion of it that conveys a full idea of the depth that her single pair of hands is scarce sufficient

of the seclusion in which the village dwells, the for the multiplicity of operations she has set

breadth and varied character of the prospect it agoing. Jesus does not blame her for the kind

commands. Little more than a half-hour's walk of service she is trying to render to Him. She

family which lived in it. But a glimpse or two irritation does not even stop at Mary ; it spreads

concluded was hiding it from our view; we got one that He takes occasion gently to rebuke

Whoever has tried the experiment of working tire length and breadth. still in the house. Their brother is restored to heartily for Jesus has found it a glad service .-Jesus has immediately to retire to " a country was no sweet light which arcse from those ashes and wisdom of the children of this world it World. as, if nobody else. We know that by-and-by the Tract Society, and the American Foreign pouring the precious ointment on them, and we shall find it all in that place where our trea- Christian Union, would vigorously cooperate in sure is laid up. All our effort is appreciated. - such a work, it could be done. All our self-denials, small as they are, still are let us say, to Christ, equally grateful for all the

the Master owns it all as done unto him. but for Christ. So he threw himself heart and as well as civil reforms. nelp being struck," said the relator, " with the in general of the entire Austrian Empire. leesomeness of a boly mind, which lighted up his countenance as he said. "I never knew before what real happiness was." He could feel

We might all know more of this joy, if we

to this house—first acquaintanceship with the interprets as an unwillingness to assist. Her "I was sick and ye visited me not?" is given into the interior of a household with out so as to take within the skirt of its garment which, as the most honored one on earth, we our Lord Himself, as encouraging or cooperating They are imperative duties our Sovereign has abyes of perdition." should have so much liked to be familiarly ac- with Mary; and in the confusion and impatience laid upon us. We cannot lay off our working

are given (John xi. 5)—from its being said of dost thou not care that my sister bath left me sheet. Lasarus, that he was " of Bethany, the town of to serve alone? bid her, therefore, that she help But it is a glad service. This " voke is easy." Beligions Intelligence.

Hungary.

upon this one family-and conferred not capri- taking up such a position and so waiting upon heritance of the Hungarian Church. But to varie, one colporteur, Mr. Riedel, has scattered a bringing beauty and pleasure to so many thou- who understands her business trails a rich silk clously, or without good reason. There must me for whatever light, or peace, or comfort, or maintain this inheritance she ever fought like a vast number of copies of the Scriptures and sand homes that otherwise poverty would keep dress up and down a sick-room or makes cake have been something in each member of the strength my words may impart, she hath chosen champion and suffered like a martyr. And when treets, Another colporter we employed in the bare. Atlantic Monthly. family drawing out this love. Jesus must have that good part which shall not be taken away by the peace of Westphalia, the Protestants of city of Pesth, went from house to house visitia, to enjoy complete civil and religious liberty, no one, and he was eminently successful. For A mariner sailed on a perilous sea; the Austrian Empire was little a ffected, and the want of funds this colporteur was given up. Our And though frail was his barque, a brave spirit Hungarians, Behemians, and Moravians suffer. Bible-woman also, in her eminently success-

dividual regard by Him, that excites within us gentleman, and one of the saintliest men we ever It is this champion, the old Hungarian Church ligious tracts. Our Evangelist too, Mr. Fröhsuch strong desire to mark every trait and fea- knew. He was an invalid, dying of consump- that is now shorn of her strength, and like the lick, has travelled extensively through Hungary,

That glorious clime, o'er the main far away, ture in the character of those who were the objects of so peculiar an affection. Here, however, with the triumph of Paul in his heart and often good Samaritan. The Protestant church of oth- people, and he confirms the same statement of it would seem that we are destined to disapon his lips thus : "O death, where is thy sting?" er lands ought not to forget the Hungarian the great and universal desire on the part of the pointment. Not a single saying or doing of O grave, where is thy victory?" His conver- church in this her time of need, the old heroic people to obtain the Scriptures. Lazarus is recorded from which the slightest sation was a rich feast for its elegance and liter- defender of the pure Gospel, standing for a thou 4. It is also matter of great encouragement conception of what he was can be gathered.— ary taste, and yet more for its superhuman sand years a mighty tower of defence upon the for Christian Societies to labor in Bohemia and He had trust in his anchor, should wild waves those little minds, hearing the simple words The sisters knew how marked the expression of spirituality. Once sitting with him in his eastern frontier of Protestant Christendom. The Hungary, that there is the best possible native Christ's affections for their brother had been literary, we felt impressed that his views on the universal Christian Church needs Hungary to- agency which can be made available. Many And rouse into rage at the scourge of the gale; when they satisfied themselves with sending to subject of Christian perfection would be instruc- day with her old fire and heroism. The Church Hungarian and Bohemian pastors are awaken- He hal trust in his glass, which was searching of frizzing and ourls which it must have taken Him the simple message—not naming even tive and so we asked, "Bro. E, what do you needs a champion just in the position where God ed and sympathise fully, and desire to cooperate their brother's name-" Lord, behold be whom think of the doctrine of perfect love?" "I be- in His providence has located the Hungarian with efforts made for the evangelization of their And warned him when outward obstruction was thou lovest is sick." They could have told us lieve it firmly," said he. He always had a rea- Church. A living, spiritual church, here, would countries. These pasters are mostly poor, being But we must be content to remain in ignorance. waited to hear him speak still further. "I find Church of Greece and Servia on the South, and for themselves and families to eat, and they are To the orb of one great and particular star; More is said about the sisters—enough certainly it," said be, "enjoined in the Bible, but it is of Russia on the North. This church too as an so scattered in various parts of the country, that He had trust in his chart, for no error was there, both are powerful with children; but let your to bring out prominently into view a great dif- such an astonishing height for a man to attain Evangelizing agency is needed for Austris. Let if they could receive some small assistance, they And its truthfulness kept him from doubt and dress be as quiet and pure as the "fine linen ference-we might even call it a striking con- that I heatate until I ask myself if I ever knew H ungary be vitalized and evangelized anew, and might become evangelists and veritable missiontrast-in their natural dispositions and charac- any one who lived so as to prove it. I knew a strategic point, of the highest importance, is aries in their several districts. Such pastors ters. We have them presented to us on three once an old negro woman, a slave in Virginia, gained in establishing Christ's Kingdom among could also become valuable helpers in the work Yet strife was around him, and danger, and Lord." separate occasions, and on each this difference who loved God with all her heart. I never the nations, and not only this, but an agency, a of translating religious books and tracts into the She was filled always power, a force is secured to His Kingdom, infe- various languages of the Empire.

their brother dies and is buried. They had sent experience this full salvation, and died the next Austria will ere long become the same. And, preaching temporarily for Superintendent Torok Provision that suffered nor scant nor decay;

to warm and cheer the heart. But work which would be done. If, for example, three effective we do for Jesus never can be lost. It blesses agencies, such as the American Bible Society,

The Roman Catholicism of Austria is not like noted down, and oh, what a glad thought, that that of Italy, or other Latin nations. It is not We lose so much by our selfish seeking only as the Hungarian mind of Austria has an aptiafter our own good in temporal matters. We tude for liberty and Protestantism. Indeed, all art, and the technical difficulties to be overcome tude for liberty and Protestantism. Indeed, all art, and the technical difficulties to be overcome. count it a great matter to lay down five dollars the people of the Austrian empire, of whatever in it, consider as interesting and valuable. It for Jesus, when we turn away and spend fifty roce, are capable of thinking and acting for themfor ourselves. There are sometimes noble ex- selves, and they know well that sacerdotal desamples of men, who devote all beyond a certain potism is incompatible with political freedom, as the records of the modes of thinking and For he felt a new effluence touching his soul; amples of men, who devote the Lord's service, and and the prosperity of the country. This is feeling on such subjects in past ages. Now, And hills swathed in purple arose on his sight, think their number is yearly increasing. Dr. clearly proved from the fact that though such many of the best records of these in cast engra-Duff mentions a gentleman in Wales, who, pos-wonderful measures of reform have been inau-vings are not suited to family life, but ought to And glory and quiet reigned over the seas, whether or not he should retire from business. a ministry most liberal, yet the people appreciation and business. The mariner is a chef And Christian, the mariner, knew he was bleet He arrived at last at the conclusion that he ingly, and intelligently sustain the ministry, and degree of engraving art, a touching and tragic For he entered the haven of heavenly rest. would henceforth carry it on, not for himself, even demand still greater progress in religious picture, but who wishes at all hours to be con-

religious. There is progress, activity and growth, the subject of proof engravings is up. that he had his Saviour's smile and blessing and a rising of the entire nation into the higher The great value of pictures for home should husband's mind: er before has been in Austria.

mere worldly happiness. Thoughtfulness is an more marked than political, and rapidly increasmere worldly happiness. Thoughtfulness is an excellent helper. How things go to waste in many a prosperous man's garden, which might feed a dozen half-famiahing children in the parish! God will call you to an account for many a prosperous of the last ten years. A truly religious respectively in the region of Vienna, commenced picture simply because it is smooth and pretty, is not a good waiter, however smooth and pretty, is not a good will call you to an account for many a reported in all parts of the Parish! But the region of Commenced in the region of Vienna, commenced picture simply because it is smooth and pretty, we should try to cultivate our taste and his definite tasks; a woman's work for a single water than the lamity should be well enough informed to know that a picture painting on a japanned took from all trades. A man has his work because it is smooth and pretty, at the trades of the pretty is not a good to waiter that the lamity should be well enough intormed to know that a picture painting on a japanned took from all trades. A man has bis work form all trades. A man has bis work form in Hungary, Bohemia, Moravia, Silestook from all trades. A man has bis work form in Hungary, Bohemia, Moravia, Silestook from all trades. A man has bis work form in Hungary and the region of Vienna, commenced in the picture simply because it is smooth and pretty, is not a good took from all trades. A man has bis work form in Hungary and the region of Vienna, commenced in the picture simply becaus would carry Jesus from the crowded courts of the Temple into the heart of this retreat; nor the Temple into the heart of this retreat; nor the Temple into the heart of this retreat; nor the distriction her case the children—having protection her case the children — having protection her case thing about it. "I was hungry and ye fed me rinthis, as well as in Hungary. So large was do sincerely represent our own tastes and prethis transition would realize. How grateful the moth-eaten in out-of-the-way closets and garthought that, in those last troubled days of his that the Archbishop that the Archbish thought that, in those last troubled days of his voking, while she was so busy, to see her sister of Olmutz issued a circular letter calling back much so that they may be real and genuine washing; the dish-water heating, and the lunchering some shivering frame. "Naked and of Olmutz issued a circular letter calling back ontroversy and act flings of the crowded so idle. It looked like an untimely self-indul- ye clothed me not" our Saviour will say to city to the quiet and rest of this village! Within it there was a house which had become to Him
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Germany were able, with the exception of Siles- ing Catholics, Protestants and Jews, omitting Bro. E. was a man of great intelligence, a ed on, and have continued thus to do more or ful labors, finds the same ardent desire everywhere among the people for the Bible and re-

a work of evangelization can be carried on. on And mists gathered thick o'er the face of the be taught (in a measure) separetely, unless 1 and as following a natural impulse, sets herself perfect love by the words of Bishop Hamline Politically, civilly, and religiously, it can with friendly relations, and in sympathy with, the sister, finding that Jesus is not so wearied but beautiful, holy, loving, Christ-like life presented of this Empire has acknowledged this truth. even in general, there is great friendliness, and that He is ready to speak to her, places herself to me the evidence that one might love God with The living, moulding forces are to come, in especially among the pastors in large cities, and

in my opinion, the realization of this latter of Pesth, perhaps the most influential pastor ought not to be regarded by the Christian Church and professor in the Protestant Church in Hunas a thing improbable. I fully believe that great gary. Tais man I have known well for the Empire will yet be a Protestant land in its en- past ten years, and I am certain that a vigorous work of evangelization carried on in Hungary, Evangelizing the Austrian Empire is a practi- would have his sympathy and eventually his We are disappointed in every other department cable exterprise, as much so as constructing a hearty oc-operation. The Protestant Churchof effort. Our hearts have grown sick as we railroad to the Pacific, or tunneling the Alps, es of Bohemia would show equal favor and symsaw our hopes turned to dust and ashes, and there and if the Christian church had the enterprise pathy with a work of evangelization.—Christian Still, still he sped on towards the land that he

# General Miscellang,

Pictures for Cottage Homes. BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

High art means, as nearly as we can make it a hardy and robust faith. The Teutonic as well out, what professed artists and instructed peogurated in Austria during the year past, and by be kept in museums and portfolios. The admifronted by a blind father with a son bitten by a oul into the work, even more diligently than I will now state a few of the chief encourage-

before, and every half penny of profit was hand-ments for Evangelistic, Tract and Bible work in ed over to the Lord's treasury. "I could not Hungary, and what is true of Hungary is true worse it makes it for a home picture. Hung in a bed-room, this work of high art might give bad Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, of what some women 1. The people are everywhere awakening to dreams and a possible night-mare; and it had accomplish, will be appreciated by many farmnew life; a life political, civil, educational and better be kept in a portfolio, and admired when er's wives, and perhaps its publication may in-

region of constitutional and religious liberty. be, after all, their sentiment. They should ex- "I declare that a woman who is able to sys crooked ways of making money, which Christ's

There is not only a receptivity, but a demand press sincere ideas and tastes of the household, temize and carry on smoothly the work of an professed stewards sometimes persuade themfor new and progressive ideas, such as there nevand not tyrannical dicta of some art critic or ordinary family, illustrates higher sagacity than neighbor. It is desirable that the drawing and is called for by seven eighths of the tasks done

own option whether we will do them or not \_\_ of eternal life, and precipitate your souls into the in 'high art,' and so classical that his very and to-morrow the ironing the same; the sorting chairs have ages of good authority for his pat- and mending of them, and provision for ne Sad to say this religious movement has hard-terns, let us not despise him therefore, and let been noticed by the Protestant church of Eng-bim not saub and predominate over his weaker should have so much liked to be familiarly acquainted. From the order in which their names

of the moment she cannot resist saying, "Lord,
garments until we exchange them for a winding
are given (John xi. 5)—from its being said of dost thou not care that my sister hath left me

should have so much liked to be familiarly acquainted. From the order in which their names

of the moment she cannot resist saying, "Lord,
garments until we exchange them for a winding
land or of America. Very little assistance has brother, who has got only so far as a sincere addictiously; preserves, and cellar stores
be present themselves and not trust to a "sup-

the position assigned to him in the feast at which in which our Lord's answer was spoken, it might about an errand of charity, "I do this for Jesus," Bohemis, Moravia and Hungary, the sturdy and Have it to thyself." Applaud and glorify thy to be entertained; her own person to be tidied own collection with a full heart, but be gentle to to please his eye; the tired him to be welcomed, 2. There is great encouragement to do Evan- thy next door neighbor who eateth only herbs and waited on by the no less tired her, and the gelistic, Tract and Bible work in Austria, from There are certain humble walks of art in which home made cheerful; his trousers to be patched the fact that there are in every part of the Em- excellence consists simply in a faithful and truth- after he goes to bed, 'so he can put on in the pire points of spiritual life, small churches, fee- ful representation of nature, in which the excel- morning.' The children to be helped about their ble it is true, but having the life in them to re- lence is of a kind of which common people can lessons, and reminded not to forget their Sunspond to aid, and be kindled into bright and become good judges. It takes very little artis- day-school lesson; the shopping and marketing Southern Austria down to the Adristic, and east- inexpensive ornaments are given by Prang in brings in the money. Yes, man's work brings

#### The Mariner of Life.

Hope beckoned him onward-faith strengthen ed his soul-And love gave him impulse to steer for the gaol, Whose skies have the lustre of loveliest day, Whose flowers have the breath of unfailing per-

Whose fields wear the hues of perpetual bloom.

what it was in Lazarus that had won this love. son for the hope that was in him and we silently influence Mohammedanism and the Greek obliged to labor in the field, to raise something He had trust in his compass, which pointed afar you meant work. Bring the most dainty nest-

to provide for the personal comfort of her hon- and I sought in my experience for a Christian truth be said that Hungary is destined to play Protestant churches of the country. True, these And icebergs encumbered the breast of the sea; ored guest, to give Him the best entertainment whom I believed enjoyed it, and I recalled the a most important part in the future of the Ausher home and hands can furnish. The other pure life of my old nurse and friend, and that trian Empire. The public press of the capital and there is found a pastor truly awakened, and

were balm. His food was unfailing from day unto day,

A manna to satisfy, strengthen, sustain, And give him new courage to battle with pain His drink from an ever-fresh fountain o'erflow-

And great were the comfort and joy it bestowed

A heart-belping, soul-cheering thalice of wine, Replenished alway from a vintage divine.

sought. Recruited in vigour, exalted in thought; But many and sad were the things which he

While he yearn'd with compassion and trembled with awe. Other barques foundered round him, all filled

with despair.

Though he helped when he could, both with

duce greater sympathy for his partner in some

But religious life and progress have been painting should be good and respectable, and by man. Men take one trade and work at it; been rendered to the scattered and faithful few, miration for the pretty things the Lord makes, to be laid in and not forgotten in their season; ply,

Mary and her sister Martha " (John xi. 1) from me." Had we been present and heard the tone this " burden light." Think every time you go laboring and praying to bring back again into when genuinely represented. "Hast thou faith children's manners to be attended to; company

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#### The Sunday School

#### A Working Dress.

( if that be her duty ) in her best cap. Then why should all the enormities of fashion go with her to church and Sunday-school? Does ste consider that they will assuredly do their work, then and there even if she forgets hers? Have not mine own eyes been entangled in the twelve vards of ribbon that hung from some fair throat in the pew before me ?-have not my own thoughts strayed away and got lost in the masy wonders of her sister's bonnet? All my own fault you will say -very well P granted. But to come to those whose fault it is not-the children. What is to steady their weak heads, when the strong ones about them are so evidently unsettled? What strange confusion must there be in Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," and seeing on the head of their teacher an array

half the morning to prepare ! Dear Sunday-school teachesr, come to your classes with a dress " cleared for action"-as if ness, the most careful prettiness and taste, for which is the righteousness of saints." " And ve yourselves like unto men that wait for the

In the little Sunday-school where I teach, by raise my voice so as to instruct the whole school. hand "-with all my thoughts full of the treasurwhat eagerly the explanation and image to the little intent ones before me! when I haerd a whisper from the other end, where my two

flighty heads were turned far round, away from

me and the lesson : " She's got the Grecian bend !

" No, she basn't." " Yes, she has."

" Well, not much!"

And my heart sauk-I cannat tell you how far .- Christian at work.

Feeding the Children.

#### BY SILAS FARMER.

Are we as teachers really feeding the children committed to our care?

With what, when, and how should they be fed? Are there any analogies between the process of btaining and supplying nutriment for the body and the rightly caring for the wants of the soul? The object of eating is to sustain life, gain strength, and promote growth.

If we would do the children good we must pro vide appropriate food, and surply it at the proper ime, in an acceptable manner.

The Bible contains food equally suitable for all it is God's great spiritual refectory, where each may with safety and delight find refreshing food. When you provide a spiritual repast for the children, let the meal be largely made up of " substantials," with only enough ",fixings" to garnish the otherwise well-set table.

Of course you will need some "relish" in the shape of stores, similes, and illustrations of various kinds but do not have so many condiments in he shape of smart or far fetched savings as to leatroy or cover up the taste of the food itself There should be a variety in what is offered to hem : no one wants the same kind of diet every

day in the year. We should serve up biography, parable, precent, history, and geography, together with alluions to various matters of Bible record.

Set before them fire of Olivet, olives of Judes and grapes of Eschol, and let the spikenard and myrrh of love and sympathy perfume the very

Do not give them tough subjects any more than you would "tough beet" " Pass by " all such questions as "foregraination" and "the

nature c. angela." There must be " milk " for the " babes " of the nfant class, and " strong meat " for the elder and Bible-class scholars.

the habit of " preparing a skeleton" do not parade it before the class. Have your matter well arranged, and do not bring on food in a careless or alovenly manner.

Endeavour should be constantly made to provide that which will strengthen and develop. Instead of feeding the children, the highest aim of some teachers seems to be to "keep them

empt the children with what we offer them, and he "conclusion" of the meal should always find

them wishing there was more of it. Strange cooks do not add to the attractions of meal; what we eat at home, or what is prepared by our friends, is the better relished.

Every thing should be "well done" Don't "serve up" any "half cooked" thoughts or " stale " illustrations.

To be late at meal time is always an annovance and cold dinners never digest very well. Always insist on promptness; do not be late yourself or allow your sobolars to be tardy.

ful dignity.

ed with salt." they are to partake of.

portion in a due season."

compel them to come in.

msy do something.

- "If among the older people
  You may not be apt to teach,
  Feed my lambs,' said Christ my Shepherd; Place the food within your reach
- And it may be that the children
  You have led with trembling hand
  Will be found among your jewels
  When you reach the better land."
- -Sunday School Journal

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MR. RICHARD DRAKE.

Died, at Pownal, P. E. Island on the 26th lowed to have their own portion of the School Nov., in the 26th year of his age, after a short revenue set apart for their own use. the age of thirteen years.

than ever his zeal for the cause of Christ.

suffered much antil death. In his sufferings he the Legislature, prepared in reference to this matlearned more the value of knowing Christ as ter, and which we here append :his present Saviour, and was greatly comforted

The Week of Prayer.

not possible for such a union of christian hearts, sons. in approaches to the throne of heavenly grace, The following is the Bil:to take place without results of the very highest consequence to individual christians and to the School Section or a combination of minorites in for such training from their own resources. church at large. Independent of the bearing of adjoining Sections, with the consent of the That as it is probable that the request for such exercises upon the objects specially contem- Board of Commissioners for the District, and District or Separate Schools will again be urged plated, there must have been reflex advantages with the approval of the Council of Public In- during the present Session, your Petitioners spirit responded to this call of united prayer. shall hereafter and in all other respects come such request, and to resist firmly the threaten be offered in vain. Christian hearts can never by Amended." join together in devotion or labour, to carry out ted to honor and serve the great Master.

mercies; and then these to be followed by prayer denied, practically, to Protestants. the general outpouring of the Holy Spirit. the way of its removal. These and various kindred topics, of the great- If Separate Schools be established in our and Mr. Lowe. The last-named minister, as est interest to true christians of every name, Province the following results may be expected. Chancellor of the Exchequer, will find himself were made subjects of devout consideration during the successive days of the past week, and attempts of any kind of a minority to establish powers will be equal to the exigencies of the evoked the earnest faith and prayer of thousands a Separate School would produce fierce conten- situation. The fact is, that for acuteness of in of christian hearts, in this and other lands. Let tion. us hope that prayer will be answered to God's 2. Sectarian minorities would stir up strife pursue it into its various details, cool self-posheritage in "showers of blessing," and that the among the denominations throughout the Pronew impulse now given to the faith and love and vince, who are now living together in peace.— points of a disputant, and readiness and force zeal of the Church, will be followed up every- such strife as would disturb all the departments of reply, Mr. Lowe may perhaps be looked where by suitable effort, and result in lasting of society and could never be allayed as long as upon as the first man in the House. spiritual good to multitudes, and increased the law might stand. prosperity in every department of christian

were largely attended, and, doubt'ess, were, to some. South Seas, to Burmah and to India, under should as far as practicable petition Parliment the auspices of the Presbyterian and Baptist separately at its next session. faithful word of promise in reference to them, themselves.

to the praise of God.

The Separate School Question.

There is no room for doubt that it has been a deeply-cherished nurpose in certain quarters to have, if possible, our Educational system so modified as to render it available for denominational Learn how to preside at the table with cheer- ends. To this, could it be carried out without injustice to the Protestant population, there "Let your speech be always with grace season - might not be any very great objection; though, for various other reasons, it is desirable that our Whatsoever else you leave undone do not fail common Schools should be free from sectarian to "ask a blessing" on what you are to offer and bias. But the more carefully the matter is investigated, the more clearly will it be seen, that Study the art of carving, so that you may to engraft upon our present Educational arrange-" rightly divide the word of life, giving to each ments the principle of Separate Schools, would be to inflict upon a large majority of our popu-Teaching is an art; and they who would be lation a grievous injustice. Whatever uttervery successful in understanding and teaching the ances may be made to the contrary by those intruth must study the anatomy of the word, and terested in the passage of such a measure, and of the mind also, and then they will be better however smooth and honied may be the terms used, the great body of Nova Scotians, includ-Do not be always carving, but, having provi- ing many of the more candid Roman Catholics ded the meal, serve a portion to each as soon as themselves, will readily perceive that the argupossible; otherwise they will be restless and in- ments employed are sophistical, and that the purpose now aimed at, if successful, would prove Do not discourage by giving them too much ruinous to our common school system; would at a time; better that they should have but little cripple many Schools that would otherwise have at first, and be led to desire and ask for more been efficient; would, in some instances, compel Is your class thin? Do the children fail to Protestants to do without E lucation for their flock in to the feast you have provided? Then do children, or else oblige them to send to Schools as the master has commanded, and as so many where Roman Catholics tenets are undisguisedly connected with mission-school work are doing, taught; would increase the burden of taxation "go out into the highways and hedges and for building School-houses and supporting Schools, already sufficiently heavy; would in All may engage in this work, and every one troduce and perpetuate denominational feuds where peace and harmony now prevail; would subject Protestants, against their conscientious convictions, to bear the burden of endowing doctrinal sentiments, believed by them to be soul-destroying; would take the question of Education, now under the control of our Provincial Legislature, from that control, placing it beyond recall in the hands of the Dominion Government, and rendering it for ever impossible to return to our present equitable and admirable system of E lucation; and these results

illness, Richard, son of Samuel and Prudence The purpose entertained in regard to Sepa-Drake, leaving a young widow and numerous rate Schools would certainly be accomplished friends to mourn their loss. This young man were the people of Nova Scotia supine and ingave his heart to God and joined the Church, at different in the matter. But with their eyes open to the threatened danger, we can have no fears During the past winter the Lord was pleased as to the result. Nova Scotians will not consent to pour out his Spirit upon the people of Pownal, to be denuded of a right so dear to them as that and Richard Drake shared largely in the general of Education; nor submit to the oppression now blessing ; from which time he manifested more sought to be laid upon them by the leaders of the On the 14th of October he was taken ill, and readers the Circular, and the form of Petition to ble burthen.

Schools, even if the Roman Catholics were al-

HALIFAX, N. S., December 23, 1868.

establish Separate Schools. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1869. Bill was introduced by the Hon. Mr. Flynn in Schools which are receiving public aid, whether friends from the various London Circuits, showamendment of the " Act for the better encour- they be Schools in the City or in the Country. agement of Education." This Bill was brought That in the opinion of your Petitioners the

"It shall be lawful for a minority in one denominational training to provide the means of richest value enjoyed by those who in a right struction, to establish a Distinct School, that pray Your Honorable House to refuse every Sincere, fervent, believing worship can never under the general provisions of the Act as here- ed assault on our Free Common Schools.

The principle which lies at the foundation of the sublime purpose of christian oneness designour School Law secures the absolute equality of From our English Correspondent ed and prayed for by the Great High Priest of all denominations of Christians. To this prin- The New Administration-The Bishop of Lonour profession, without being made better there ciple, the provisions of the School Law as it by; and churches participating heartily in such now stands, are most delicately adjusted. There engagements must by such means be better fit- is no room for interference with the opinions of any body of Christians. Teachers are required Then, the programme of exercises placed be- to inculcate the morality and general precepts fore the churches for thought, and prayer, and of the Bible; but they are strictly prohibited Majesty's commands to form a new Administrapraise, during last week, was such as could not from teaching the peculiar tenets of any sect. tion, Mr. Gladstone succeeded in executing the be thus taken up without much spiritual profit. But if Separate Schools are grafted on to the task committed to him. The composition of the How inspiring to faith and hope and love to present system, an antagonistic and unsound new Cabinet has of course attracted a large share contemplate the character and work of the principle will be introduced. For when Roman of newspaper criticism. great Mediator; and how instructive and cheer- Catholic minorities are enabled by Law, to estab- Some complaints have been made that ad ing the train of thought induced by tracing out lish Separate Schools, and to draw support for vanced Liberalism is not sufficiently represented; in His priestly office the motives to prayer, and them from the public funds, there will be present but generally speaking the Liberal party seem regarding Him as the model Intercessor, how ed the humiliating spectacle of the Province of quite satisfied with the appointments which have becoming and proper was it to commence the Nova Scotia extending aid and support to the been announced, and the Conservatives need week by confession of sin, and thanksgiving for Roman Catholic faith which must of necessity be not be under any very great apprehension of

for nations, for families, for institutions of learn- Should the Bill pass and become law, the undoubtedly possesses elements of strength caling, for the whole Church, for christian union, control of it would to a large extent pass into culated to give it a firm and commanding posifor the spread of the Gospel by successful mis- the hands of the Dominion Government; and tion in Parliament. sionary labour, for the conversion of the Jews, however unjust or oppressive it might be found In the House of Commons no man on the for the circulation of the Scriptures, and for in its operations, great obstacles would lie in opposition benches, except Mr. Disraeli, can be

required. This would greatly increase the taxes most likely been selected with a view to attach The services in this city passed off well; they which are now regarded as sufficiently burden- the great Whig families to the Government. It

were pleasing exhibitions of catholicity of spirit it is sought to establish Separate Schools togs- of Clarendon, the Earl Granville, and the Duke and of fervid zeal for the spread of the Re- ther with the above, among other considerations, of Argyle, who have accepted office under Mr. deemer's kingdom. In connection with the have induced the undersigned to address this Gladstone, will have no easy time of it when the missionary topic, the several agents, male and Circular to the friends of Education. It is re- Irish Church question comes again before the female, that have gone from Nova Scotia to the commended that each Protestant congregation upper House.

R. F. UNIACKE, Rector of St. George's, Hali

ANDREW KING, D.D., Prof. Presbyterian J. C. COCHBAN, Canon, Trinity Church. P. G. McGREGOR, Presbyterian Minister.

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A. W. TUBNER, Wesleyan Minister. J. E. GOUCHER, Baptist Minister. JOHN FORREST, Presbyterian Minister. ALLAN SIMPSON, Presbyterian Minister.

Scotia, notwithstanding some defects, as of in- litan church worthy of England."

port of the whole population.

desire to be restored to health, yet he expressed Meetings of Protestant Clergymen and lay- ing investigation to be made into all the facts of for Idiots £5000, and in addition to these gifts, his unshaken confidence in the better judgment men of the churches of Halifax were held on the such cases; for your Petitioners entertain a firm other sums varying from £3000, to £200 are of his Heavenly Father, saying "it will all be 3rd and 17th inst., to consider the present state persuasion that the difficulties referred to arise left to other charitable institutions. ion of the Legislature a all Sectarian books be excluded from the Free There was a large attendance of ministers and

has been again enjoyed by many thousands of tition, signed by the Roman Catholic Bishop of tion is to be found in the full and fearless and schools was read, and prizes were distributed to God's people throughout Christendom. It is Aricha', and about three thousand other per- immediate carrying out of the principles of the those who had gained honours in the examina-Law alike in the City and in the Country, leav- tions. ing parties who wish their children to receive a

don's Inhibition of "Father Ignatius"—
Proposed Romish Cathedral in London—A Specimen of successful Evangelical Work-A noble Benefactor—Velidietory Service a Westminster College.

Within about a week after receiving Her

rash measures. Taken altogether, the Cabinet

at all a match for Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Bright, 1. In Sections where harmony now exists, the in a new and untried position, but his rare tellect, keen insight into a question, ability to

Six out of the fifteen members of the Cabinet 3. More school houses and teachers would be are peers of the Realm. Some of these have is with the House of Lords that the new Minis-

" Father Ignatius," the Anglican clergyman among the several churches, which we hope subscribers should be commenced at once, as Tait forbid the "Father" preaching any longer happens to lie in the direction which the prison will be carried into effect. It was suggested prompt and energetic action is required. The in the churches subject to his episcopal control, regulations prescribe. I was told here of a

that three acres of ground have been bought for the dishonest population of the city. The governor prayer-meeting that can answer questions." the world. We can say nothing more complimenat the cost of £36,000. When the question was while the magistrate who had made out the prayer-meeting?" put as to whether or not the Archbishop would commitment sickened and died, so that the bemake prominent mention of the name of Dr.

mended to be presented to the Legislature on be likely to live to see it finished, and so himself trayed one had to work out a large portion of mind that I want to present. Sometimes it is Ryerson. No other name has been so much to have the joy of consecrating it, he replied, his sentence before he was released. He soon adhered to by others and sometimes it is not. Interwoven with the institutions of our country. That your Petitioners regard the Free Com. "I hope not, for if the cathedral were to be afterwards obtained steady work, and was in the mon School system now in operation in Noya finished in my day it would not be a metropo-

far misled as to petition in favor of Separate people in which he regularly preaches to a territories of a triendly European power. Schools, your Petitioners are convinced that crowded congregation, and in connexion with On my way from Buffalo to Toronto I caught

Common Schools by offering rewards to disser- Mr. John Bairstow of Preston in the county of "whirlpool," three miles below. I have looktient minorities of any kind, they think the evil Lancashire has just died at the advanced age of ed up to it from the river, and down upon it, effects will be intensified, when such concessions 90 years. He was the son of a poor woo'stapler from the Terrapin Tower. I have bathed in its effects will be intensified, when such concessions are made to what are called Religious minorities, and after receiving as good an edual to the cause of Education or of Civil and Relissent to a celebrated firm at Preston to learn gious Liberty by the Roman Catholic Church on the cotton manufacturing business. His dilinight. On all the headlands and on all the account of which the existing system of Education gence, industry, trastworthiness, and first rate should be imperilled to gratify the wishes of the business ability soon brought him into notice, and he ultimately acquired great wealth.— has broken it into rainbows. I have seen it That your Petitioners are persuaded that the Throughout less his habits were scrupulously fleecy as the snow-flake; deepening into the introduction of Separate or "Distinct" Schools exact, and while in business he was always at brightest emerald; dark and leaden as the ang-

the real wants of the Country, and that the inevitable result will be either a lowering of the
rate limits, and he bestowed his large income in
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the course of reading or thinking some subject out-lines itself before me, specially adapted to
out-lines itself before me, specially adapted to standard of our Teachers and of Education gene- munificent acts of charity. By his will he has Revelation by the meek Virgin of old; with no rally; or such an enormous increase of taxation made various noble beques's of which the fol-Roman Catholic party. We commend to our rally; or such an enormous increase of taxation made various noble beques so which the form of Party as will render our Common Schools an intolera-That your Petitioners are aware of the exist- Bible Society each £3000, Moravisn Missions less pealm; it remains through the eventful ence of diseatisfaction with the operations of the £2000, a Church Building Society £8000, to-Law in some localities, and therefore respectfully wards the endowment of various churches £10,- lively inspiration of thought, and poetry and by the promises of God. He manifested a strong of the Friends of Education in Nova Scotia,—

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To the Friends of Education in Nova Scotia,—

To the Fr

JAMES BURNS. of things in connection with the education of the from the principle of the Law being held in Last Saturday the valedictory address to the Probincial THESICPAN.

defeat an attempt made, and likely to be repeated very seon, by the Roman Catholics to
designed to be entirely free from its influence. The address contained most suitable counsels,

ing a true interest in the Educational work. The appointments of the Students, who are

December 18th, 1868.

From the Methodist Recorder Rev. W. M. Punshon in America.

Dear Sir - As you have expressed a desire ence of these two conditions it must be grand inor the continuance of my "pencillings by the deed. I cannot even confess to the disappointway," I resume my pen and my narrative. The ment which so many affirm to be the first feel reshness of the latter may have somewhat worn | ing of the mind on the sight of it. I was deeply away, but in the memory of travel one loses the impressed with it at the first sight, and all after equence of time, and there is something philoso- experience has but deepened my delight and phically comforting in writing about summer

cold weather. Like some young brook which sparkles on When all of summer else is gone. t has rarely been my privilege to hear a finer the present I bid you good-hye.

concert than on a pleasant Sabbath afternoon in the suburbs of Cincinnati-when the notes of all song-birds seemed to mingle to give welcome to the brief and tardy spring. Red-bird and redbreast (the latter twice the size of our bright little robin), cat-bird, and bobolink, and mocking. late National Christian Convention held at New waiting to see whether it had vitality enough to bird, joined their voices as it with the gladness | York, say that they listened to the happiest effort | keep from being frozen to death if it remain out flashing like mimic rainbows in his beams. There touched none of the magnitudes, and hence know all the antecedents." the abstract about being "led from nature up ed to the full the wonderful power of the man and then there is another of my deacons that gers, Angus McDonaid, B. F. McKay, Julie to nature's God"—yet there are tuned spirits, in that for one hour, upon this subject, he held has another set that he asks, and so on, and afbegotten by the incorruptible Word, whose religion hallows and uses all the eye can see, until was a mingling of fun and pathos and senti- what it has a mind too." Each cloud-capped mountain is a holy altar.

An organ breaths in every gro And the full heart's a Psalter, Rich in deep hymns of gratitude and love. There is a substantial look about Cincinnati, and the Ohio river, just to say that I had set foot

fields, gathered about him in order to wrest from n Kentucky, when the necessities of travel obliged my northward journey. The next place of him some of the secrets of his success. The note which I visited was the city of Buffalo, at results were too valuable to pass without endurthe south-eastern extremity of Lake Erie, in the ing record. The questioning lasted nearly an state of NewYork, a thriving, well-built city, which boasts of its immense shipments of grain, many hearts, seasons of refreshing. There The unsoundness of the principle upon which try will find the greatest difficulty; and the Earl and which has thrice doubled its population within a period of thirty years. It is somewhat organization, unpleasantly near to the Niagara River. Here, tired of the strife of politics, lives and answers were very nearly as follows: Millard Fillmore, formerly President of the whose ritualistic doctrines and practices have United States. I visited one of the largest ele-Churches, were remembered with interest, and The attempt to secure Seperate Schools orige excited so much attention for the last two or vators; unsightly, but enormous storehouses for commended in special prayer to the God of all inated with the Roman Catholics. We see that three years, has been at length probibited by the grain, with machinery by which it is lifted when he was living was troubled with bores, and new simply holds office until a successor is apgrace. While remembering God's ancient peodanger is near. Ere we are aware our rights Bishop of London from preaching in any church directly from the vessel's hold into the topmost I say to myself, Why should I not be? I try to pointed, but it is not yet known whether any ple. Israel, and praying for the removal of the will be taken away; and additional and unne- in his diocese. This notable "Father" is the storey of the building. The one I saw would veil of unbelief and prejudice from their hearts, cessary taxes will be bound upon us. Let the founder of a "new order of St. Benedict" in contain 800,000 bushels of grain, and a ship's The man who is a bore now, may become an action of the Government in the matter depends previously stated by us, is one of Mi and while pleading the fulfillment of God's friends of Education and religious liberty bestir the Church of England, and it seems that a cargo could be unloaded in four hours. I went effective worker, if one is only patient." young lady some time ago entered into "a so- also, by the courtesy of the governor, through the animating prospect seemed already in view, Two forms of Petition accompany this Circular. lemn life vow of obedience to him." However the penitentiary or prison, which seems admirawhen they shall be brought in with the fulness One of these is addressed to the House of As- she has thought proper to revoke her vow, and bly managed, on the modified silent system of the Gentiles, and when the receiving of them sembly and the other to the Legislative Council. her indignant spiritual superior threatened to Only three trades, I think, are taught and pracagain into the fold shall be as life from the dead. These, when subscribed as largely as possible, excommunicats her, and publish the excommunical tised in the prison, and whatever may have been At one of the closing services measures were should be forwarded to members after the meet. cation to the world. This has been thought the acquaintance of the prisoners with other proposed for the furtherance of closer uniou ing of the Legislature. The work of solicting sufficient to bring matters to a crisis, and so Dr. trades, their ability is not utilised, unless it to smash a prayer meeting, If I cannot bring Few, if any, names deserve more promis

Dr. Manning, the Roman Catholic Archbishop house" supposing that that establishment was anof Westminster, and ex priest of the Church of alsgous to the workhouses of the old land. Now question the timid ones also. When I see that Dr. Ryerson has produced a system of educa-England, has set his heart upon the erection of a "workhouse" in America means a prison, and one deserving of aid is halting and stumb- tion for Canada, which is appealed to by all a magnificent cathedral. The grand conception the lad found himself, before he was sware, comof Dr. Manning may be gathered from the fact mitted for some two months' residence amongst good many that cannot make a speech in a devised the best system of popular education in the proposed edifice at the West end of London interested himself in his case, but in the meanthe story. A "Fenian fair" was being held in most prominently. I try to find out as quick as estimable value to the Province. Designed and

A very gratifying evangelical work is at pre
the ending of the Holy Spirit, and then Dominion. If ever a public servant deserved adapted to bring the elements of a sound Eag- sent being carried on at Notting Hill, a north- told, guarded by armed sentinels, and in conlish Education within the reach of all classes, western suburb of London, the origin and prowithout partiality or prejudice to the interests of gress of which are deeply interesting. A few monstrations, with a wonderful amount of Celtic any,-it is in the opinion of your Petitioners years ago a tradesman in that reighbourhood, oratory, attended by multitudes of the Brotherentitled to the confidence and the cordial sup- grieved with the ungodiness and utter careless- hood. The feeling seemed universal that the ness about religion which prevailed among the United States Government would speedily inter-That your Petitioners regard with indignation working classes set himself to labour among pose if any actual raid were attempted, but I an attempt made to induce the Legislature at them. He brought to his good work a warm could not help thinking that it would be long its last Session to sanction the establishment of earnest believing heart, and sterling sense, and before an organisation would be suffered to Distinct" or Separate Schools at the public so greatly did God prosper his efforts that a spout, and drill, and arm, and bluster on English friends—will—not—like—me—put—off— their mental excitement, and after the usual saluta-

such institutions would only serve the ends of which large Day and Sunday-schools have been the first sight of that wondrous vision which it Eternity will be here and half through before man ought to be hung." "What man," asked the Hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church. established. It is now proposed to erect a is worth a pilgrimage from England to see. I you finish?" The introduction of this principle, so alien to the spirit of our laws and institutions, must, in the opinion of your Petitioners cause immediate

"What are your theories for developing those that attend your prayer-meeting and managing that attend your prayer-meeting and managing it a study, and my conviction is that if there is anything in the world which defies at once a developed."

"What are your theories for developing those that attend your prayer-meeting and managing the merchant. "Because," said the book-keep-meeting and managing that attend your prayer-meeting attendance at the merchant. "But attend your prayer-meeting attendance at the merchant attendance attendance at the merchant attendance at the merchant attendance a injury and ultimate ruin to the present Common lecture rooms, with a view to the mental and scription and analysis, and which excites in the School system, and by consequence, place the means of a good education beyond the reach of ly. The enterprize has been a signal success, and which excites in the beholder by turns ideas of grandeur, beauty, termore, purplers of our Power o great numbers of our Provincial youth. and just shows what thorough Christian devotedwise to encourage factious opposition to our One of the most benevolent men of this age, vellous panorama from the Rapids above, to the will lead to the multiplying of Schools and the mill at six o'clock in the morning. Not-Teachers supported by public funds, far beyond withstanding his great affluence his personal is instruction, solemnity, delight. Stable in its the Sick Poor £20,000, Church Missionary and roll of its waters; with no weariness in its endwonderful thing about Nugara is that it survives all attempts to make it common. Like all man must determine for himself the modes were easential to his salvation. But for fear lest show places it has its Arab hordes-Bedouins through which he can obtain the highest suc- he might not stand another trial, he made a of the road, of the caravaneary of the river. cess." Province; and to devise measures whereby to defeat an attempt made, and likely to be repeated very soon, by the Roman Catholics to the Sectarian element into a system which was given by the President of the Conference.

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Subsequently, it happened that Mr. Moody the hear Dr.—preach on any occasion. How was present at an examination of candidates for the negro touters, who press upon you that the Roman Catholics to the planet of th "there is no charge for the charming view,' admission to the Plymouth Church of Brooklyn must inevitably follow in the track of such a Your Petitioners would earnestly request that delivered with characteristic warm-heartedness, and down to the spot where, with sublime contice-board announces that "the whirlpool is views as to the requisites for admission to the been lured on to ruin of both soul and bady by closed on Sundays;" Niagara is a grand institution for making people pay. Of course, also, it are interested in the two men will find occasion ample. "One sinner destroyeth much good." This annual season of privilege and blessing forward in accordance with the prayer of a petrue remedy for alleged grounds of dissatisfaction now leaving the College to particular day is the excursion terminus for all the country P.ymouth pastor. round, and during the season attracts crowds he denounced the railway which was to profane here, a timid young man, scared nearly to his own sylph-haunted Rydal-but these cannot vulgarise it-rather, it ennobles them, kindling in the most insensate breast an awe and a rapture of which they hardly thought themselves capable before. I have yet to see it by moonlight and in winter. Under the combined influ

Many who heard Henry Ward Beecher at the

"I think we should have to take you on pro bation for about six months." It would take too much space to give the con versation in detail : but it elicited these facts that in the examination of candidates, M m wonder. It would be difficult, now that my let-

ter is steeped in Niagara, to write calmly about Beecher is eminently tender with the tim'd and anything else, so with all good wishes for the not apt to spare those who are formal; that his great purpose is to ascertain whether love to the present I hid you good have anything else, so with all good wishes for the not apt to spare those who are formal; that his Christ has really germinated; trusting that as worthily bestowed. this love grows and strenthens there may come W. MORLEY PUNSHON. with it desires for better things; "if a child of the church, whose antecedents were known, was Ward Beecher Catechised. born again, and laid upon its threshold on the

of a new song—while countless little humming- of his life. It is doubtful whether he himself until morning—an experiment, however, we birds darted to and fro in the sun, their plumage | would so regard it, as it was unstudied and should not like to try unless we thoroughly is an upward influence in nature when the mind called for no extraordinary display of mental Mr. Beecher closed by humorously saying has been first enlightened by the teaching of the power. The subject itself was trite enough -- "After I get through, there is brother F., over William Calkin Joseph Persey, Edward Harnisl Holy Spirit—and though I am very sceptical in " How to conduct prayer meetings"—and show- there who has a set of questions he always asks, and John Williams, and the following passess

evening of its birth, we would take it in without

" I cannot conceive that you could possibly

" Well, if I should present myself for admis-

sion to your church what would you do with

come here under such circumstances."

his audience under a spell of entrancement. It ter we all get through, the church does just

ment and wisdom such as one but seldom en-Better than the best of his sermons was this joys. The experience of years—an experience informal talk which exhibited in it so much of acquiring a first-rate style of writing. which commenced with a very poverty of num- tenderness and anxiety even, that Christ should seen several very creditable specimens of this are bers and has culminated in having an average be formed in men, and which presented, also, a staid, self-complacent bustle in its streets which prayer meeting attendance of nine hundred— so strongly the desire that in Him all might be you seldom see in these western cities. Most of was condensed into sixty mi:utes! Perhaps saved. However loosely at times, he may, in them are too new to be dignified. Everybody in Chicago, for instance, seems as if he was awakened in many an appendix for many and appendix for many an appendix for many and appendix for many and appendix for many and appendix for many and appendix for many an appendix for many and appendix for many an appendix for many and appendix for many appendix for many appendix for many appendix for many and appendix for many appendix fo in Chicago, for instance, seems as if he was awakened in many an appetite for more, as imwe made sure, that ( brist, and Christ only, was Bank have lost half a million. The loss through always going somewhere. In Cincinnati they perative as that of Oliver Twist. After the adlook as if they had been, and had returned, and journment of the morning session about fifty and when we left we left wishing that many got home. I hastily crossed the one bridge over men, mostly young and identified with the hard- vears might still find the Plymouth pastor in est of Christian work in the most unpromising his pulpit .- The Advance.

Dr. Ryerson's Retirement.

The Hamilton Spectator refers to the retirehour and a half. During that time, Mr. Beecher ment of Dr. Ryerson, from the very important rangement much to was in the centre of a densely packed crowd, office he has held so long, as follows:-" Dr. ment will give a subsidy of \$100 a week, and and not given a moment's rest. The questions Egerton Ryerson, whose name has been familwere sometimes rambling, but nearly all tended jar to Canadians for the past thirty years, and less favorably known to Englishmen and Cana. to uncover an inward experience that others be- who for nearly a quarter of a century, has held dians as a sort of head-quarters for the Penian sides those then present would be glad to see. the important position of Chief Superintendent, Omitting, of course, many things, the questions of Education for Upper Canada, is about to pass from the scene of his vast labours; not to enjoy Clinch's district now extends from the Maine " Mr. Beecher, what do you do with bores in a quiet and dignified retirement, but to become as he says, the historian of the Country, an management of about 80 offices and 2,200, to " Well, I try to be patient with them. Christ object he has been aiming at all his life. He educate them, and make something out of them. one will be appointed to fill the vacancy, as the upon the progress made with the new School "Well, but Mr. Beecher"—it was Mr. Moody Bills, one of which has been read a second time, was said to be much better than on the former that interrupted, as one might almost have and the other has not yet been introduced. known from the character of the question- According to the proposed changes in the School there are some that are confirmed bores, and System, the office of Chief Superintendent will if you let them go on they will smash a prayer be dispensed with, and the Educational Departmeeting all to pieces-what do you do with ment placed under the control of a Cabinet Minister, who will be known as the Minister of "I never have, and never will allow any one Public Instruction."

The taste of food depends largely upon the that an addition might be made to our henevo- same names should be subscribed to both these - The marvel is that he has been allowed to curious maladventure which had happened re- about a reformation by privately talking to him in Canadian history, than that of Dr. Egenta play at Popery so long in the Church of Eng- cently to a poor English lad. He was brought —if no other means will answer I can say to Ryerson. Like Robert Hell he has discussed land; but positively every man seems almost at into the prison as a prisoner. The governor, such a man sit down. But then there are many collical questions from the religious point of liberty to do what is right in his own geyes, ex- accustomed to study countenances, said to him- ways to be tried first. If I see that a man is view. And, it will yet be acknowledged, this is cept that he must on no account fraternize with self as he made the entry of his name, "You apt to talk in set phrase and continually repeat, the only final and essential issue of national po-Nonconformiets. This is the unpardonable sin don't look like a criminal," and took an early op- I interrupt him with a question. A question is lities. Of course, such position has ofter proto your Episcopalian. In his view the Romish portunity of inquiring into the poor lad's his ory. an obstruction in his track, He will have to voked a charge of inconsistency, by mare party priest is in the "succession," and so a truer It appeared that he found himself in Buffalo get over it or go around it, or come to a stand-politicians. But all parties have been compelled minister than the Presbyterian or Congregation- hungry, penniless, and without work, and sp. still. I ask him about his own experience in re- to confess, that Dr. Ryerson has been successful nlied to a magistrate to be sent to the "work- lation to what he is talking about, and in such a as an educationist. Popular education is, always,

"Do you make special preparation for a tary to his genius and industry.

Through all time, the history of Canada will "Yes. That is I always have a subject in my make prominent mention of the name of Dr. national gratitude. Dr. Ryerson deserves ha be remembered by his country.

" Did you ever have to exercise any authority

'I had one man once that used to trouble me

in prayer meeting of the nature you alluded to ?"

a great deal. He used "-and here Mr. Beecher impersonated him to the life-" he used to drag | Twenty years ago one of the leading merthat you can imagine. One evening he com tering his store on a Monday morning noticed menced as usual: 'I-hope-that-my-young- that his book-keeper was In a state of great expense. While some Protestants have been so chapel was erected to hold about a thousand soil with the avowed intention of invading the Mr. \_\_\_\_, if you go on that way much longer, question which had been kindly put, was, ' That the astonished merchant? and the answer was, "What are your theories for developing those why Dr. " ---. " "But why hang him," asked summer aspects. I have gazed upon the mar-

> been addicted to the use of intoxicating drinks, solemn vow that never as long as he lived would for at least a smile at the happy repartees of the And how much more of good will a man in the holy office of the ministry destroy, whose whole "Mr. Beecher, suppose that I should come influence is thrown upon the side of moderate death with the idea of being publicly examined of the Lord will have enough of short comings before all these people, what would you do with to answer for, and will be accounted as unprofitable; but how can a professed ambassador of Jesus answer to his Judge when for long years he has been wilfully leading the young

> > General Intelligence.

from the paths of temperance and religion to the

ways of inebriety and eternal death?-Zion's

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Honours —Her Majesty the Grace of Lord

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. - Very marked improvement has been made in several of our city journals. The Chronicle, the Colonist and the Express, have come out in enlarged form. The Abstainer is now an eight page journal. We hope the several publishers will be rewarded for their enterprise.

DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK .- We deeply regret to record the Wreck of the Brigt A. R. Dunlap, which occurred near Prospect on Wedneeday morning last. The entire crew and all the passengers perished. The names of the stew are Capt. Dunlap, Mate Andrew McPherson, Talbot, J. Keeper, David Wait.

MR. STAPLES is forming classes for Penman-Christian Messenger office. The pupils now under his tuition are making rapid progress in

HEAVY LOSSES .- The City of St. John com-Mr. Scovil's misfortune was about \$300,000.
Transactions in Marine Insurance have been a source of numerous losses. It is said that not less than a quarter of a million of dollars have been lost through this channel alone.

STE AM TO DIGBY--It is believed that ar rangements are nearly completed, by means of which the mails will be carried weekly between St. John and Digby by a small steamer, an arhe be desired. The Governhave been asked to double the sum for a semi-

TELEGRAPHIC .- We understand that the Western Union Telegraph Company have placed all the telegraph lines in Nova Scotis under the superintendence of R. T. Clinch, Esq. Mr. frontier to Plaister Cove, placing in his hands the 2 400 miles of wire. — Telegraph.

Rev. Mr. Narraway's discourse on "The Events of 1868, fom a Christian Stand-point, drew an immense audience to the Centenary with Mr. Narraway's suggestions and predic The children of the Centenary Sunday occupied the organ left and assisted in the musical portion of the exercises with excellent results. The Collection was in aid of the funde of the Sunday School, and amounted to a handsome sum. - Telegraph

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dation will result from having the letters sorted

Mr. Bl'zird, of St. John, is doing a large business in the exportation of frozen herring from Deer Island to the New There is no duty on fresh fish.

#### United States.

Large crowds were surrounding the house. Re-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Reports from Cuba are fully confirmed that the Revolutionists have The Spaniards here consider this a desperate measure, and an indication of the growing weak-

April 68 \$2—\$19), Rufus woods \$2, Jas Diehster 20.h December. The cities of Colima and Mansanilla are badly shaken. Many buildings throw 1 down or cracked, and some thirty lives man \$1, Mrs. Bell \$2, W Anslow \$2, lost. The shock was felt a long distance in the lost. The shock was felt a long distance in the linterior. Is several places the ground opened, trees were uprooted, hills levelled, and water \$2, A Hardwick \$4. W Anthony \$4.83. Mrs. courses changed, and a general upheaving of the Hayden \$2 Capt J Lettany \$2, Capt A Porter

Barque "Bride" of London, Jewen, master' was wrecked on the coast of Maine on the night of Jan. 1st; sails and rigging saved; hull breaking up. She was bound from St. John to Londonderry.

#### European.

LONDON. Jan. 4 .- In view of President Johnson's Amnesty Proclamation of the 25th of December, Jefferson Davis, John Sidell, James M. Mason, A. Dudley Mason, and other ex-rebels are preparing to return to the United States. A writer in the London Times of to-day discueses the present situation of France. He says the year ends with the most precarious peace the world ever saw, pronounces M. Rouher a mere maire DuPalais, notices the growth of Democratic sentiments in France, and declares that the Emperor must either check the press or abandon

The Greek Government asks for the postpone ment of the meeting of Conference on the East-

ment of the meeting of Conference on the East-ern difficulty until the arrival at Paris of the G e k Minister to the Sublime Ports.

The Emperor Napoleon at the usual New Years's reception of the Diplomatic Corps in re-plying to the addresses of the representatives of Foreign Powers said that he realized with much pleasure the conciliatory spirit animating the European Governments which enables them difficulties as fast as they uprise, thus insuring the continunne of peace. He confidently hoped that the year 1869 would prove as satisfactory as the year which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace. By the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of peace which had just closed, and that the Market of the confidence of the confidence

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other places.

The peasants in Audalusia, pressed by poverty, have organized into plundering parties, and are pillaging the rich landholders.

The press of London generally aprove of the treaty between China and England, recently recently confuded by Lord Clarendon and Mr.

Burlingham.

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niuese company, have arrived in Paris.

Telegraphic reports have been received from Alexandria of the earthquake in the neighborhood of Tabrise, a Persian city of about sixty usand people, on Sunday last. Though the last were described as very violent, no serious after of heavy of life is so far known to have been caused by the phenomenon.

Despatches from Madrid report that much that close study, enxiety, grief, irritation, secret agitation prevails in parts of Spain.

are current that an insurrection has broken out in Milan. Advices from Candia by mail fully confirm the previous report of the submission of the Cretans

to Turkish authority.

Thirty nine more of the missing passengers and crew of the steamer "Hibernia" which was lost at lost in December, have been rescued.

FELLOWS COMPONND SYRUP will not PARIS, Jan. 10.—The Conference for the settlement of the dispute between Greece and Turkey met in this city yesterday. The first session was a long one, commencing at 4 o'clock on the safernoon and terminating at 11 n. m. The clear conceptions to the intellect, it will strengthkey met in this city yesterday. The first session than ever before, without involving other organs

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Wednesday, 9th day of Dec., 1868.

PRESENT. His Excellency the Governor General in Council N the recommendation of the Honorable the Minister of Customs, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the Act passed during the last Sessions of the Parliament of Canada, intituled: "An Act respecting the Customs;" His Excellency in Council has been pleased to make the following regulations:—
In addition to the Warehousing Ports mentioned in the Act massed during the late Session of

ed in the Act passed during the late Sessio of the Parliament of Canada, entitled : "An Act respecting the Customs: "an also in addition to the Ports named in the Lists sanctioned by sub sequent Orders in Council, passed under the au thority of the said Act, the following Port shall be, and is hereby declared to be included in the List of Warehousing Ports, in the Dominion of Canada, viz.

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WM. H. LEE. Clerk Privy Council

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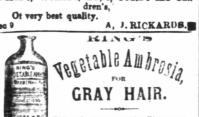
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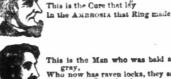
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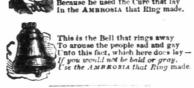
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And all within the dwelling Enjoyed its kindly light. Which glimmered like a star-beam, Amid the gloom of night.

And shining as a beacon, Across the lonely moor, It showed a wandering traveler The pathway to the door.

There, safe within its shelter, He blessed the little light, That shope amid the darkness, And led his steps aright.

And so, my heavenly Father. What'er I have to do, Thy glory I would always Keep fully in my view. And though a little taper

Yet kindled at thine altar. It still may shine for thee I may, if thou wilt help me My little lamp to trim, Show some the way to Jesus

My light may seem to be,

And find their rest in Him I may, if thou wilt bless me, And teach me how to shine Reflect upon my pathway

A ray of light divine. And others may behold it, A bright, though tiny flame And seeing whence it kindled, Give glory to thy name.

And while my lamp is burning With brightness from above, My life shall be a witness

To all my Saviour's love. And shine, 'mid earthly darkness, With calm and constant ray, Till lost amid the radiance Of everlasting day

Then shall I sing with wonder, When I thy glory see, Could e'er have shone for thee

#### A Case of Conscience. A HINT TO YOUNG MEN.

Bank. Everybody had faith in Henry Hunt. weight. You could see straight through the heart. But his head, as you will see, was not always as clear as his heart.

He was standing behind the counter alone, one day, when his uncle George came in. " Well, Henry, I've made up my mind, ra ther addenly, to sail to-morrow; and here are five thousand dollars in greenbacks, which I've no time to invest. Take care of them and get me a good interest if you can."

"Why what a quick start you make! But I'll do the best I can with your money." They chatted awhile, till at last his uncle bade

him a warm good-bye, and was off. some days was so busy that he hardly gave a of our best treasure-time. thought to it. But the next week James Harte ed to go into the vault, he caught sight of the little tin box that held his uncle's money.

"There, now, he said to James, " is that five Let us listen to the talk that followed.

"Why don't you put it into United States

" I don't know. The Sonora gold mine promises fitteen per cent. sure, with a fair prospect

" A very moderate promise for a gold mine." "Yes : so much the more likely to be safe. Uncle asked me to get him a good interest. Seven per cent. would be good. To be more than just I'll call it eight. Fifteen per cent. would then leave me seven for myself." "But, my dear fellow, you've no right to do

any such thing." And pray why not, I should like to know? Isn't eight per cent. good interest? If he has

full rights ?" "But this Sonora business is a doubtful affair. You ought not run such a risk." Stuff! Hasn't Mr. Rundle given the mat-

some little risk about it ?"

be lost, could you repay it?" "Why, no, I haven't a dollar in the world." "Then your uncle takes the risk, don't he?"

And don't you see that if your uncle is made to tion, and, finally ruin. take the risk, the benefit of it, if any, is his property not yours ?" I never thought of that before."

"Then it's high time you had! But there's hesitation in his manner, "I guess not." apple tree, who owns the apples it bears ?" " I do, of course."

"Well, if your uncle owns this \$5,000, who ought to have the fruit of it; in other words the interest?" "You are cramming me into rather a close

" No. I'm not. The truth is doing it." " But look here. I can turn the tables on

you. Has not skill, business tact, a marketable

44 Certainly." "Well, then; if by my shrewdness, I get fifty just for the fun of it."

"Not at all, unless you have made some bar- him fo resist the tempter. gain to that effect. Suppose a man should come by night, without your consent or knowledge,

Would you acknowledge the claim?"

that your uncle, because the money is his, has sole right to the interest of it, unless by a bargain with you, he gives up part of his right; and secondly, that he, has full title to it because the risk is his ; and so whatever profit may come out of the risk."

"But suppose I were able and willing to take the money yours, or authorize you to get profit

out of it without the owner's consent." mind. He resolved to follow James' advice. a little at a time till the glass was empty. And if any of my young readers are in any such quandary, let me urge them, " Go and do like left the saloon.

#### Charlie on the Bridge.

"Now," said Charlie Piper's mother to him as he went out the door to go to school, "don't you harbour that thief to-day, remember." " No, mother, I will not," answered Charlie,

deliberately and emphatically. What! a boy of Charlie Piper's age harbon a thief? One would think he could have no- he was forming, for a long time. But one day thing to do with thisves. Yes, one would sup- h: was brought home dead drunk, and then they pose so, and yet there was one thief so sly that first learned that their boy had, for a long time, he used to insinuate himself into Charlie's good been in the habit of taking a glass with his comgraces, and Charlie used to go with him; and panions. He had never been completely under although he well knew that it grieved his the influence of liquor before; but at last mind was some time before he had firmness enough and he was for the time little better than a brute to take a manly stand against him.

On he goes until he gets almost over the by prayers or tears. In an hour when he thought

He almost wished he were a fish, that he had long career of misery and wretchedness. A no grammar to learn or copy to wright; he was last he died, and I think his parents saw the sure fishes must be very happy, with nothing to sods laid over his grave with thankful hearts. do the live long day but play in the water. Oh, children! watch well the trifles! They Charlie well knew that he had not a moment to may make or mar your character. They may spare on the bridge; he knew that precisely be little seed now, but they will bring forth bitter five minutes after nine the master fastened the fruit in abundance by-and-by. door for prayers, and no tardy boy could get in; he knew it was too bad to lose a whole half day's school; but for all that, he kept stopping and delaying. In fact, his old companion, the thief, was by his side, ready to steal his precious moments; so the boy kept stopping, thinking how Dr. Day; the father of the curative process about the fishes, and saying, "Oh, it is not had his first patient and cure. It is an easy pleasant to be cooped up in that old school- process worthy of trial, though not to be separa 100m," un:il, all at once, his mother's word, ted from that better process, prohibition. An REMEMBER, rushed into his mind. It seemed ounce of preventive is worth a pound of cure:

as if she spoke again in his ear. He started up from his lounging attitude threw back his arms as much as to say, " Hands drunkards could be rescued from the domination off, Mr Thief!' and took to his heels in the direction of the school-room. Charlie ran with all his be came home from his work, he heard that a might. He arrived just the moment the master certain Jack Watts, the sot of the neighborhood, His character was as clear as a glass paper was about locking the door, and happily got in. "Good!" sa'd Charlie, looking as glad as he obildren. After tea he went to see him. In could be; "good! I have made my escape this time, I have. Good by, Mr. Thiet, you and 1 have, I hope, done having dealings together."

> this time, instead of being a boy always behindhand, he became the soul of promptness. Hereafter, " procrastination," which the proverb called the thief of time, kept at a distance, and at last ceased to trouble him altogether.

thing this procrastination is? Procrastination my two youngest children went to bed crying for Now, do our young readers know what a bad is the spirit of delaying-of being behindhand in our undertakings, and engagements, and last three cents over there," pointing to a grog Henry put the money into the vault, and for duties. It is aptly called a thief, for it robs us

and he were alone in the bank, one day, after Charlie's time on the bridge? Avoid this thief; fine moral lecture. Albert Day indulged in no-Did you notice how it was trying to steal bank hours. He had balanced his account and say, "Hands off," whenever be temps you to thing of the kind. He said, "Mr. Watts, exhad done up his other work, when as he happen- daily in your duties; and do resolutely and cuse me for a few minutes;" and he went out, promptly whatever you have to do, or as the Bible returning soon with a basket containing some expresses it, " Whatsoever you do, do it heartily, as to the Lord." Such a course will certainly thousand dollars. Something must be done rid you of the troublesome and dangerous presence of this thief. TRY IT !—Children's eat. I'll call again early in the morning. Good Friend, London.

#### Temperauce

#### The First Drink. BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

I sometimes wonder if any of my little friends room-"dead beat" think how entirely little circumstances may rule | When Mr. Day called the next morning, the shough very trifling in itself, often exerts an in- smiled benedictions on the man whom he had fluence that is felt till the last hour of existence. been wont to regard as his enemy, because h Let me tell you a story to illustrate what I was the declared enemy of Jack Watt's enemy

that, with the principal all safe, don't he get his his first glass of liquor. His parents were very out of work for a long time, and he had conter careful thought? And hasn't be put in five see for himself the fearful wretch that liquor will of wood-chopping to do. Then they got upon "He had a right to risk his own money if he was in a large village, and drunken men were mind of Jack Watts, Albert Day deposited the

often seen staggering down the street. "There's no risk worth speaking of. Besides, risk isn't loss. When uncle gets his company with a boy of about his own age. Robstrongly; Jack Watt's mind was convinced; he money back, principal and interest, how much ert Wade was not such a boy as Mr. or Mrs. said he had done with drink forever. He meant will it hurt him to know that there has been Gray would have chosen as an associate for their it, too; and thus he was brought to the second "But suppose you lose it, every dollar! And in some way, and had gained considerable conticular case, resting from labor was out of the there's another thing about it, suppose it should trol over him. Bad boys very easily gain a question and unnecessary, for the man had been them who are not as bad as themselves. They to work The wood was chopped. The dollar are willing to lead the way into mischief and to be paid for the work at the close of the day "Yes, I suppose he does-what there is of wrong doing, and in a very little while their was a fearful ordeal for poor Jack, living fifteen companions will follow.

"Well, now, don't you know that risk is as Benny and his companion walked along that in the evening, paid him the dollar without remuch a business commodity, bought and sold afternoon, watching those sround them on the mark, fell into ordinary conversation with the every day, as beef or broad-cloth? Don't you street, and talking very busily. At length they family, and took leave. John stood the test; know that the Life Insurance companies hold stopped before a saloon, where various kinds of not a cent of the money found its way into the that they have paid you fair and squarely for sparkling wine and glittering liquor were exhib- till of the bar-keeper. Next morning Mr. Day your \$100 when they have taken the risk for a ited in flashing decanters in the large window, was there again, and seeing that the patient was year of being obliged to pay you, say \$8,000? like shining decoys, to lure men on to tempta- going on well, spoke to him further about the

Wade: I'll pay for the liquor."

another point in this matter. If you own an "Oh, ye s-come in," said Robert. "There won't be any hurt in it you know. You needn't He died a year or two ago in Maine at a good

tell any one of it, and no one will know." "My father wouldn't like it," said Benny. with a glance at the tempting glitter of the liquors in the window. He had never tasted a drop of intoxicating drink in his life, but now

he wandered how it tasted ! "Pahaw! How will your father find it out?" said Robert. "Come along; you needn't ?ever freedom and plenty, the word of God and the drink again if you don't like it. Nobody can liberties of true religion, I charge it as the blame you for taking just one drink, you know, cause - whatever be their source elsewhere-of

per cent. for this money, haven't I a right to be Poor Benny! where was his good angel then? and almost all the misery, and almost all the

and enrich and prune your apple tree; and then have done. He wanted to know what was to be that these intoxicating stimulants have sunk in the fall, should demand half the fruit of it. seen and heard inside of the saloon for himself, into perdition more men and women than found and not trust to what others said ;-he wanted a grave in that deluge which swept over the Well, no. But I should feel pretty mean, if to taste for himself, and see what the drink that highest hill tops-engulfing a world of which made brutes of men was like. His curiosity but eight were saved.

"Just so ; but you wouldn't let him demand was stronger than his will, or his principles of The facts about this matter, then, are, first, right or honor, for it he had been strictly honorable he would not have consented to deceive his parents as he did. I do not suppose he once thought of what an awful effect that first drink, -that first visit to the dram shop, -might have

on his whole future life. He yielded. He went through the open door that seemed to invite the victims of the demon Intemperance to enter. And there he drank his first drink. It was not very pleasant, he thought, as he took the first sip. But Robert laughed at his wry face, and seemed to enjoy his glass so Henry thought long and soberly over the talk. much that Benny thought there must be some It set the whole thing in a new light before his thing nice about it, after all, and he kept sipping " How'd we like it?" asked Robert, as the

> "Pretty well," answered Benny. rather strong though-wasn't it ?"

" Strong ! ha, ha ! " laughed Robert. " Not very! You'll get so in a little while, that you can drink stronger stuff than that-without mak

ing up any face at it, either." And Robert was right. In a little while Benny grew to like stronger drink. His parents knew nothing about the habit of intemperance mother, and certainly hurt his character, yet it and body had succumbed to its terrible power

As he pushes off to school, his mother bids with him; they prayed and entreated; but the bridge, when he stops a minute to watch the little fishes darting about in the water below.

How to save a Drunkard. Atlantic on the Ruin of Rum, thus describes

I once heard Dr. Day relate the occurrence which produced in his mind the conviction that was starving with his wife and three young treating this first patient, Albert Day hit upon the very method he has ever since pursued, and so I beg the reader will note the manner is Charlie was as good as his word; and from which he proceeded. On entering his cottage he was as polite to him, as considerate of his dignity as head of a household as he could have been to the first man of the village. " Mr. Watts," said he, after usual salutations, " I hear you are in straitened circumstances." The man, who was then quite sober, replied : " I am ; food, and I had none to give them. I spent my he took the money, says he 'Jack Watts you're flour, pork, and other materials for a supper Now, Mrs. Watts, cook something and wake your children up and give them something to

> night." Perfect civilty,-no reproaches,-no lecture -practical help of the kind needed and at the time needed. Observe, too, that the man was in the condition of mind in which patients usually are when they make the confession implied on entering an asylum. He was at the end of his tether. He was-to use the languageof the bar-

person's whole lifetime? A single action, family had had their breakfast, and Jack Watts Now the time had come for a little talk. Jack Benny Gray was ten years old before he took | Watts explained his circumstances; he had been good, respectable people, and had always taught sumed all his subsistence in drink. Mr. Day him to shun the saloens where liquors were sold, listened with respectful attention, spoke to him They told him of the evil effect of strong drink. of various plans for the future, and said that and more than once he had the opportunity to for that day he could give him a dollar's worth make of a strong, healthy man, for his house the liquor question. In the softened, receptive substance of a rational temperance lecture. He son, but he had formed Benny's acquaintance stage on the road to deliverance. In this par strong influence over those who associate with resting too long already, and must needs to go yards from a bar-room. Mr. Day called round future, and glided again into the main topic "Let's go in and have a drink," said Robert dwelling much upon the absolute necessity of total and eternal abstinence. He got the man 24 Oh-no?" answered Benny, with a little a place, visited him, beld him up, fortified his mind, and so helped him to complete and lasting recovery. Jack Watts never drank again. age, having brought up his family respectably

Dr. Guthrie says: Before God and man, be fore the church and the world. I impeach intemperance. I charge it with the murder of innumerable souls. In this country, blessed with almost all the poverty, and almost all the crime where was the strength that would have enabled ignorance, and almost all the irreligion, that disgrace and afflict the land: " I am not mad You see Benny did not try very hard to say most noble Festus. I speak the words of truth "No!" firmly and manfally, as he ought to and soberness." I do in my conscience believe

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