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WHOLE No. 598.

Religious Miscellany.

The Nativity.

Yes! thou wert born of woman! thou didst
O Holiest! to this world of sin and gloom:
Not in thy dream omnipotent army?
And not by thunders agitated?
Was thy temptuous road?
Nor indignation burst before thee on thy way?
But thee, a soft and naked child,
Thy mother undefiled
In the rude manger laid to rest,
From of her virgin breast.

The heavens were not commended to prepare
A gorgeous canopy of golden air;
Nor stoop'd their lamps 'throned fires on high,
A single infant star
Came wandering from afar,
Gilding unbeck'd and calm along the liquid sky:
The eastern Sages leading on,
As at a kindly throne,
To lay their gifts and odours sweet
Before thy infant feet.

The Earth and Ocean were not hush'd to hear
Bright harmony from every starry sphere;
Nor at thy presence brake the voice of song,
From all the cherub choir,
And angels' bounding thrones,
Pour'd through the host of heaven the charmed
clouds along.

One angel troop the strain began,
Of all the race of man,
By simple shepherds heard alone
That soft Hosanna's tone.

Absent Friends.

[From an unpublished volume, entitled, "A Woman's
Thoughts on passages of Scripture."
"The Lord watch between me and thee, when
we are absent one from the other."
"Friend of my heart, adieu!
God keep thee in his care,
Receive this parting prayer,
Believe this parting prayer,
And do not quite forget the few
Best hours we've spent—adieu, adieu!"

How bright, through this mortal vale of shadows,
mist, and tears, shine the golden links of
love that bind human beings to each other.
A friend—of all our earthly gifts, however
crowning honours to men—the source of unpeak-
able enjoyment, and yet, at times, of unutter-
able anguish.

Place me in a palace—let nature and art
combine to gather around my dwelling their
choicest charms—the lulling murmur of
fountains, and the melody of unnumbered in-
struments lure me to repose, and greet my re-
vived ear—the choicest viands administer
daily to my wants—let my garments be of a
texture the most costly, and let the diamonds,
the rubies, and the pearls, adorn with their glitter-
ing lustre my person—let obsequious menials
wait to do my bidding—and let Poetry, Painting,
and Music—sweet sisters—minister perpetually
before me—but let the voice of affection be
unheard, and the eye of love cease to beam,
and the hand of friendship strew no flowers in my
path, and I would turn with loathing from the
most enchanting Paradise, and consume life
in vain longings for her genial presence, blessed
by affection with her genial presence.

"Oh, what indeed was life,
Without Love's genial light,
Which in this world of strife,
Still shines most purely bright."

Yes, sweet, unutterably sweet, are the tones
of friendship; no music half so welcome to the
loving heart; fairer than the fairest landscape
smiling beneath the golden beams of the rising
sun, are the lineaments of those we love; their
presence dispels the dark clouds of sorrow and
care, and their sympathy makes light life's
threshold, but the tremulous good-bye still
lingers in our ears, and our hands still vibrate
to the parting clasp. Out into the darkness, with
eyes that scarce can see for blinding tears, our
vision straits to catch one parting glance, and
then we turn hurriedly away and go back to the
forsaken home. What a strange change has
come over the dwelling—how like a knell fall
the sound of our steps as we tread the silent
hall, and ascend the winding stairs. The par-
tial, but yesterday they were flooded with sun-
shine—how gently blossomed the flowers in the
vases; how sweetly smiled those pictured walls;
while merrily floated through those rooms the
withering notes of music—now all is altered:
the flowers wear a drooping, faded look—the
voice of music is dumb, and those fair pictured
portraits seem to behold us with mournful eyes,
as though they would fain sympathize in our
sorrow.

And days, and weeks, and months pass, ay,
even years, and the void is still in the heart.
Not visibly, perhaps, to the tremulous eyes, but
down, unseen, unmarked by human vision, are
these yearnings for the absent.

"We miss thee when the board is spread,
We miss thee when the prayer is said,
And the vain longings for thy presence, make
sad our gayest moments. Every scene is re-
lentful with thy remembrance, and if amid the
ceaseless labours and hurrying cares of the day,
they seem perchance less present to memory,
"Night comes, and oh, can we forget?"
Then is that the time of affliction wells fresh,
and imagination fondly pictures their present
condition. At such times, how gladly would we
throw aside, for a while at least, the garments of
mortality, and ask of some attendant, angel his
power to soar away, and see us, unshorn, how

hold the faces of the absent. Oh, for one mo-
ment's glance, one moment to linger at their
side, and assure ourselves of their welfare, and
we would be content, but it may not be. A
tempestuous ocean, spilling mountains, moun-
tain-plains, tangled wild-woods, and busy cities,
all contribute to divide them from our side.

What resource then remains, what relief for
the yearning human heart. Nought but one, yet
that is omnipotent. We may not be permitted
to stand beside our beloved, warding off, if pos-
sible, the shafts of sorrow and sickness; no
longer can we, personally, sympathize in their
grief, and rejoice in their joy; our willing hand
may not wipe away the tears, or smooth the pil-
low for the aching head. Strangers in a strange
land, who shall comfort, who shall bemoan
them, and the heart almost ceases to beat as it
realizes its helplessness, on behalf of those
for whom it would willingly part with life itself.

And then, sweetly to soothe the burdened spirit,
it comes the never failing resource, the omni-
potent power of prayer: Then we realize the
loftier than human, that watched over the
wanderer's way; the mighty Hand that direct-
ed every step of the path; the never slumber-
ing Eye that keeps perpetual cognizance of
their acts, and the Omnipotent Power that
guides and overrules all events wondrously for
their good.

Happy, thrice happy, they who have such a
refuge, of whose life may be said "The eternal
God is thy portion, and beneath thee and around
are the everlasting arms."

"The Lord watch between thee and me when
we are absent the one from the other," is the
touching benediction of their parting words, and
daily up to Heaven's high gate are wafted their
petitions for the distant friend, oftentimes in ex-
cessive ardent breath, with streaming eyes
and upraised hands that will not be denied the
boon he craves.

Like another tender love, such care contain
"Washed I myself for blessings on thy head
Nothing was e'er or less than I said."
And said

"I worshiped Heaven in fond requests for thee."
And think you that such fervent petitions can
be poured forth in vain? Nay, they are heard,
they are answered, and though High Windows
may see fit to postpone and even make final
the separation on earth, yet faith rejoices to remem-
ber that there is a better, brighter clime, where
we shall behold our beloved.

"Renewed, complete,
New unshorn stings in the great God-light."

Clerical Rules.

Invoke divine aid.—Pray frequently, and as
as one having authority.—Promote schools, chap-
els, libraries, and good taste; nothing great
can be accomplished without policy.—Persevere
against discouragement.—Keep your temper.—
Employ leisure in study, and always have some
texture the most costly, and let the diamonds,
the rubies, and the pearls, adorn with their glitter-
ing lustre my person—let obsequious menials
wait to do my bidding—and let Poetry, Painting,
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throw aside, for a while at least, the garments of
mortality, and ask of some attendant, angel his
power to soar away, and see us, unshorn, how

Thoughts in a Wheat Field.

"The harvest is the end of the world, and the reapers
are the angels."
In his wide fields walk the Master,
In his fair fields, ripe for harvest;
Where the evening sun shines slant-wise
On the rich ears heavy bending,
Sith the Master: "It is time"
Though no leaf shows brown decadence,
And September's nightly foot-beats
Only render the horizon—
"It is full time," saith the Master,
The wise Master, "It is time."
Lo, he looks. That look compelling
Brings his labourers to the harvest;
Quick they gather, as an autumn
Passage-birds in cloudy-eddies
Drop upon the sea-side fields;
White wings have they, and white raiment,
White feet, shod with white sandals,
Each lays down his golden palm-branch,
And opens his sickle shining:
"Speak, O Master, 'Tis time?"
O'er the fields, the servants hasten
Where the fall stored ears drop downwards,
Humble with their weight of harvest,
Where the empty ears were upward,
And the gay tares flung in rows;
But the righteous sharp sickles,
Flank now down at their opposing,
Songs are heard in Earth and Heaven,
For the reapers are the angels,
And it is the harvest time.

O, Great Master, are thy footsteps
Even now upon the mountains?
Art thou walking in thy wheat field?
Are the snowy-winged reapers
Gathering in the silent air?
Are thy signs abroad, the glowing
Of the distant sky, blood-red?
And the near fields, trodden, blighted,
Choked by the gaudy tares triumphant,
Sure it must be harvest time.

Who shall know the Master's coming?
Whether it be dawn or sunset,
When night dew weighs down the wheat ears,
Or while noon rides high in heaven,
Sleeping lies the yellow field?
Only may thy voice, Good Master,
Peal above the reaper's chorus,
And dull sound of sheaves slow falling,
"Gather all into my garner,
For it is My harvest time."

Religious Intelligence.

The Foundry, and the City-Road.
A vast amount of labour is often expended in
ascertaining the origin of a great family, some-
times in ascertaining the origin of a great peo-
ple. Laborious efforts are also made to trace
the source of some great river that carries the
wealth of a nation on its surface. The origin
of a great revival of religion is equally interest-
ing, and equally worthy of attention. I have
paid some attention to the history of the Chris-
tian Church from its commencement down to
the present day; but I have never read of a re-
vival of religion, since the primitive times, ac-
cording to my judgment, will bear a compari-
son to that of Wesleyan Methodism. There
have been great revivals of true religion at dif-
ferent periods. There was a great revival in the
time of the Puritans. It was spoiled by assum-
ing a political character. Again, there was a
considerable revival among the evangelists
in Holland two hundred and fifty years ago;
but that also assumed a political character, and
which affected its existence. The revival of true
religion under the name of Wesleyan Methodism
has maintained its spiritual character unal-
tered to this day—unmixed with secular politics,
and unconnected with worldly objects; and my
earnest hope is, that such will be its character
until the Christian Church is seen in all its
splendour. I take it that the origin of this
great revival was the conversion of two distin-
guished men. Both the Wesleys were educated
at Oxford, where they read Bishop Taylor's
"Holy Living," and Thomas Kempis's "Chris-
tian's Pattern," from which they learnt that
every Christian ought to be entirely devoted to
God. That was a sentiment which took entire
possession of their minds and hearts; they saw
themselves to attain their object; they laboured
with all their might some twelve or fourteen
years, but to a great extent, without success.
They attempted to suppress all the vices of the
flesh, but they were not thoroughly sensible
that they were guilty sinners in the sight
of God, and stood in need of God's pardoning
mercy; and that, until they were personally
justified, their nature would remain corrupt,
and they would still be the slaves of inward sin,
however they might strive against it. By the
merciful providence of God, and by His great
graciousness, they taught the doctrine of jus-
tification by faith, which their honoured friend,
Mr. Gambold, appropriately characterized as
"the sinner's short way to God." These two
distinguished brothers received the essential ele-
ments of evangelical truth, and realized it in
their own experience. Charles found peace with
God, by faith in Christ, on a bed of sickness in
little Britain, under the roof of a poor working
man; and John, a few nights afterwards, found
peace with God in a prayer-meeting in Alder-
gate-street. These events attracted no atten-
tion at the moment; but who can estimate the
consequences of what took place on those two
evenings? Happy in God, the Wesleys found
the great secret of the world's happiness; and
they could not forbear proclaiming to all around
them that a Saviour they had found, and that
every man might find. They were invited to oc-
cupy the pulpits of the London churches; but the
old sect-brothers complained that they could
not get to their own pews, nor occupy them with
hear these two converted brethren, who presented
every time they occupied a City pulpit they re-
ceived an intimation at the close of the service,
"You must preach here no more." John

Wesley says, "I made a virtue of necessity. I
could not be silent; conscience would not allow
me. I began to preach in Moorfields,"—an ex-
tended space, where there were no houses; a
sort of place for low amusements and the gather-
ing of idlers. There the brethren preached to
thousands upon thousands of listening sinners,
and God smiled the word to the hearts of many.
The winter was hastening on, and two gen-
tlemen, personal strangers to John Wesley,
(Messrs. Bell and Watkins), came to him, and
advised him to take a ruinous building known
in the neighbourhood as "the Foundry"—a
place formerly occupied by government, where
cannon were cast for the use of the army and
navy. As it was inconveniently near London,
crowds used to press on the process, and at
last a terrible accident occurred. A young man
from Gloucestershire went to see the process. He
was an ingenious man; he saw a quantity of
water in the mould, and gave the alarm. He
said, "If you pour your metal into that mould
the water will be converted into steam; an ex-
plosion will take place, and perhaps the build-
ing will be destroyed." They ridiculed the warn-
ing, and poured in their metal; a terrible ac-
cident ensued, many persons being seriously
injured and the building completely shattered.
It was resolved then to remove the foundry
from London to Woolwich, where it remains to
this day. After this calamity, an advertisement
was issued by the government requesting an in-
terview with this young man, who accepted the
invitation, and to his superintendence com-
mitted the new foundry. When we held our Cen-
tenary Meeting, a year ago, a descendant of that
young man, bearing the same name, then held
an important office at Woolwich.

The foundry is described by John Wesley as a
large unshapely brick building, then in ruins;
and two strangers said they would advance the
sum of money for taking it upon a lease. Mr.
Wesley consented, and the place was fitted up.
The first place of worship that Mr. Wesley
erected was in Bristol; the first place he occu-
pied was in this immediate neighbourhood, (City-
road, Pinesbury-square), and it was now stand-
ing on the very spot of original Methodism—
Methodism in its organization, and in its ar-
rangements. The Foundry, after considerable
expense, was fitted up as a place of worship;
not quite equal in size to the City-road chapel,
but still it would accommodate a very large con-
gregation. Another part of the building was oc-
cupied as a day-school, and day-school instruc-
tion was carried on in immediate connection with
the first Methodist place of worship in this neigh-
bourhood. A large room was fitted up for the
Society. Another room was appropriated to the
sale of Wesleyan publications, in prose and
verse. They had a Book-Room. I very much
admire the opinion that they had a "primitiv-
ing" character. There is a striking
resemblance to the primitive times. I know that
some of the earlier tracts published by John
Wesley there is the imprint—"Printed at the
Old Foundry, Moorfields." Whether the print-
ing-press was actually in the building, or in the
immediate neighbourhood, I will not say. There
was, however, a perfect organization of Metho-
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learned that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The yearly amount saved in this way is about twenty-five dollars...

Obituary Notices.

MRS. JOHN NICHOLS OF FORTCHETTE, C. B. Mr. James Mann, one of our worthy class leaders, and the late Mrs. Susan Mann, his former wife, were the parents of the deceased. She was given to them on the 15th of Feb., 1827.

As might be deduced from what has been already said, her life was proper and consistent, and was marked by the great event, above every thing else important, Conversion.

But in the hour of our last separation that puts the reality of religion to the test. How much meaning there is conveyed in the words—'died happy! Here is the promise of eternal life for the departed! Here is efficient consolation for the bereaved!'

LABOR IS WORTHY OF THE REWARD. It is a law of God, and it is a law of nature.

Gabon, Nov. 1864, 1860.

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What an admonition to his class and the church! Truly "we know not what a day may bring forth." Bro. Nix was in the 29th year of his age, and has left a sorrowing wife, with three small children to mourn his unexpected death.

May the God of all consolation support our bereaved sister, and continue to surround her and her fatherless children with kind and sympathizing friends.

Neaport, Dec. 18, 1860.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1860.

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Let another sheet issues from our press, the new year will be born—the solemn Watchnight services, we trust, will not be forgotten; we understand that the Brunswick Street Church will be opened on that occasion on that evening December 31st, at 10 o'clock, P. M., we have no doubt but that it will be crowded, and that then both ministers and people, having enjoyed the festivities of Christmas, will be prepared to wish each other "A Happy New Year."

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The Sabbath-School.

Practical, beyond all precedent, is the age in which we live in plans and institutions for the advancement of social and moral improvement of mankind. For adaptation of its means to the accomplishment of its ends, and for actual results, calculated to awaken gratitude in every Christian heart, in the very front rank of these institutions we claim an honored place for the Sabbath-School. Manifest and noteworthy are the useful tendencies of this enterprise.

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St. Stephen's Circuit.

Mr. Editor.—Whoever visits this "Land of Saints" will readily admit that the inhabitants of St. Stephen are an active, enterprising people. Our town is beautiful for situation, and every year adds to its importance.

Many fine buildings have been erected during the year, and among the rest a Church, belonging to the Presbyterians, which does them and their indefatigable pastor much credit. May the blessing of God rest upon their noble efforts. While the order of the day was improvement, we did not wish to be passed by, as our property in this Circuit has long been losing in appearance, value and comfort.

THE FOUNDATION OF THE HOUSE. The foundation of the house in which we now sit, was laid by our forefathers, and it is now the duty of us to improve it, and to make it comfortable for the minister's family.

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The Revivals in Wales.

Wales, compared with England, Ireland, or Scotland, is a small country; but it has many features of historic interest. Among them is the character of its population. They are impulsive and excitable. They have all the good points of the Irish character, and they have some which are peculiar to themselves.

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Let another sheet issues from our press, the new year will be born—the solemn Watchnight services, we trust, will not be forgotten; we understand that the Brunswick Street Church will be opened on that occasion on that evening December 31st, at 10 o'clock, P. M., we have no doubt but that it will be crowded, and that then both ministers and people, having enjoyed the festivities of Christmas, will be prepared to wish each other "A Happy New Year."

The monument to be provided by Wesleyan ministers for Dr. Bunting has been completed. It is of Sicilian and Statuary marble. It stands opposite the monument erected for the Rev. Richard Watson.—English Paper.

General Intelligence.

LABOR IS WORTHY OF THE REWARD. It is a law of God, and it is a law of nature.

PAINFUL DISPENSATION OF PROVIDENCE. Mr. Editor.—The community of High Fields has recently been thrown into a state of sudden surprise and alarm, by the sudden and unexpected death of our friend and brother, THOMAS NIX.

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Neaport, Dec. 18, 1860.

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper maintains to the Wesleyan community in America, we require that Obits, Revivals, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Wesleyan Ministry, be sent to the hands of the Superintendent.

Festivals.

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Late from Europe.

By telegraph to the Press and News Room. The Steamship Fulton passed Cape Race at five a.m. on Friday. She left Havre on the 9th...

Commercial.

Halifax Markets. Corrected for the 'Provincial Wesleyan' up to 10 o'clock, A.M., Wednesday, December 24. Bread, Navy, per cwt. 17s 6d to 23s 9d...

New Advertisements.

THE FARM FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for private sale a very large well known farm on the Eastern side of the Peninsula, in the County of Hants...

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!

New Year's Presents. Wesleyan Book Room. THE FARM FOR SALE. The Subscriber offers for private sale a very large well known farm on the Eastern side of the Peninsula...

BRITISH WOOLEN HALL!

142 & 143 GRANVILLE STREET. WE have now the pleasure of announcing that we are again doing business in the OLD STAND that we have occupied for 18 years...

D. P. ALLISON

Has the pleasure of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has completed his purchase for the season, and now offers a Rich and Extensive Stock of STRAIGHT & FACT DRY GOODS...

REMOVAL.

BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW DRUG STORE, 'PENTAGON BUILDING,' ORDNANCE SQUARE, FOOT OF NORTHPURH HILL. Where, as they buy altogether for CASH, they can sell THE BEST ARTICLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

The Royal Mail Steamer Canada, Capt. Anderson, arrived at this port yesterday in ten days from Liverpool. She is reported to have a full cargo of goods...

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

For years medical science has been taxed and the skill of the physician exhausted in the hope of discovering some remedy available to cure that most distressing and all diseases—Dyspepsia, as well as its long train of evils under their various names...

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

Such is its remarkable power and peculiarity, that cases which for months have baffled the efforts of the most skillful physicians, yield to this remedy as if by magic. For all kinds of Spasms, Digestive Organs, and for General Debility it is equally salutary and certain.

THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.

Our readers are aware of the superiority of Burnett's Preparation. These preparations need not be tried to be pronounced incomparable. New Haven Dispensary, Dec. 19.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Philip, on the 20th inst., by the Rev. A. M. DeBrisay, Mr. Henry A. DeBrisay, of this city, and Miss Jane DeBrisay, of the same city...

Deaths.

At Lunenburg, on the 17th inst., after a brief illness, Mrs. F. A. DeBrisay, widow of the late Rev. F. A. DeBrisay, aged 74 years...

AN OLD STANDARD REMEDY.

FOR COUGHS, COLDS, AND CONSUMPTION. AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALM. Which has maintained its high reputation for nearly forty years, and is recommended by many of the most eminent physicians and gentlemen in the country...

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ALBERTINE OIL!

MANUFACTURED BY THE NEW BRUNSWICK OIL WORKS COMPANY. This Oil is the purest and most valuable of any known, and is the only one that can be used for all purposes...

CHRISTMAS FRUITS.

JUST IN TIME. A. & W. SUTCLIFFE'S. 14 KEES GRAVES, 6 boxes dried. Oranges, Apples, Lemons, Peaches, Currants, Raisins, Figs, Dates and Prunes...

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.

EVERYWHERE CELEBRATED FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. A plentiful supply of pure blood is an essential to animal life, health, and general shrewdness...

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PROSPECTUS.

The 'Colonial Empire.' A Political and Commercial Weekly, Semi-Weekly, and Tri-Weekly Newspaper, to be published in the City of Halifax, N. S., commencing January 1st, 1861.

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MEDICAL HALL.

NEW DRUG STORE. Strong's New Store Building, Barrington St., near Northpurh Market. JOSEPH B. BENT, Proprietor.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE!

THE Subscriber offers for sale at a very low price, a very superior and comfortable Brick Dwelling House, in the City of Halifax...

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ALBION HOUSE.

No. 32 GRANVILLE STREET. OUR furnishing warehouses will now be found well stocked with the following goods: Carpets, Wall Papers, &c.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, which had become a consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure...

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Our Children's Corner.

Sabbath Invitation.

Sweet Sabbath bells, I love that chime— "Come, worship here!" With winged feet I upward climb...

Sabbath bells!

Sweet Sabbath bells! I chime with you— "Come worship here!"

Not how the rich, nor favored few

Invite to pray— "Come worship here!"

There's room within—for you there's room.

Sweet Sabbath bells! Call now the poor— "Come worship here!"

Oh! house of God, with open door

Invite to pray— "Come in ye heavy laden, come!"

There's room for you—for all there's room.

Go in, ye injured and oppressed— "Come worship here!"

Go in, ye lonely and distressed—

Knelt with the rich, thy brothers near— "God loveth all his children here."

Together round the altar bow

And worship there— "Uter in voices sweet and low."

Christ standeth there with open arms

Waiting to fill you in his arms— "Enter, my willing soul, to-day."

And worship there—

Here, where the poor and erring pry— "Offer thy prayer."

God surely fills this holy place

For all his children see his face— "Sweet Sabbath bells! Chime thro' the week—"

"Come, worship here!"

Through every holy effort speak— "This, this is prayer."

Chime, voices sweet, through every day—

"Pray with thy hands—through labor pray."

Sweet Sabbath bells in heaven's dome,

Call to us here— "Thy rest is near."

Thy Father's house hath room for thee—

On Mount of Faith its portal see— "Christian Inquirer."

A Fable for the Young.

THE SPIDER.

Ernest had accompanied his father into the vineyard, which were rich with promise for the coming autumn.

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English Shoe Store.

Fall Stock Completed!

RUBBERS, And American Boots and Shoes.

W. G. COOMBS, HAS received by the above vessels his usual supplies of quality, variety, extensive and small sizes of shoes—exceeding all former importations:

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Metallic Rubber Boots.

Men's Half Boots, Goswamer Boots, Kase and High Boots; Ladies' Long Boots, Goswamer Boots, and Ladies' and Misses' Long Boots, Youths and Boys' do.

Leather Goods.

Children's and Misses' Enamel and Grain Leather Boots, Caps, etc.; Youths' Enamel and Grain Leather Boots, Caps, etc.

Health and its Pleasures.

Or Disease with its Agonies.

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Nervous Disorders.

Mothers and Daughters.

Sick Headaches and Want of Appetite.

Disorders of the Kidneys.

The Stomach out of order.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:

Acne, Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, etc.

Blotches on the face, Scalding of the eyes, etc.

Constipation of the bowels, etc.

Disorders of the stomach, etc.

Female irregularities, etc.

Headaches, etc.

Indigestion, etc.

Itching humors, etc.

Loss of sleep, etc.

Obstructions of the bowels, etc.

Obstructions of the urinary passages, etc.

Obstructions of the menstrual system, etc.

Obstructions of the lactiferous ducts, etc.

Obstructions of the salivary ducts, etc.

Obstructions of the sweat ducts, etc.

Obstructions of the sebaceous ducts, etc.

Obstructions of the mucous ducts, etc.

Obstructions of the glandular system, etc.

Obstructions of the nervous system, etc.

Obstructions of the vascular system, etc.

Obstructions of the lymphatic system, etc.

Obstructions of the circulatory system, etc.

Obstructions of the respiratory system, etc.

Obstructions of the digestive system, etc.

Obstructions of the excretory system, etc.

Obstructions of the reproductive system, etc.

Obstructions of the generative system, etc.

Obstructions of the nutritive system, etc.

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English Shoe Store.

Fall Stock Completed!

RUBBERS, And American Boots and Shoes.

W. G. COOMBS, HAS received by the above vessels his usual supplies of quality, variety, extensive and small sizes of shoes—exceeding all former importations:

A LARGE SUPPLY OF Metallic Rubber Boots.

Men's Half Boots, Goswamer Boots, Kase and High Boots; Ladies' Long Boots, Goswamer Boots, and Ladies' and Misses' Long Boots, Youths and Boys' do.

Leather Goods.

Children's and Misses' Enamel and Grain Leather Boots, Caps, etc.; Youths' Enamel and Grain Leather Boots, Caps, etc.

Health and its Pleasures.

Or Disease with its Agonies.

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

Nervous Disorders.

Mothers and Daughters.

Sick Headaches and Want of Appetite.

Disorders of the Kidneys.

The Stomach out of order.

Holloway's Pills are the best remedy known in the world for the following diseases:

Acne, Dropsy, Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, etc.

Blotches on the face, Scalding of the eyes, etc.

Constipation of the bowels, etc.

Disorders of the stomach, etc.

Female irregularities, etc.

1861