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MESSENGER AND VISITOR The Sonship of Christ.

BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

Let us behold our Lord as a Son. His prayers and pleadings were those of a son with a Fatner: "Though he were a Son, yes learned he obdience by the things shich he suffered." The Sonship of our dear Baviour is well attested. The Lord dearbard this in the second Paslar: "Thou the web who the day have Deporten

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"Well, Pierre and Hedri," -aid the un-cle, "it is decided for us that we must leave our home." "What do you mean ? " asked Henri. "Francois, who has just left, tells me there are colders on the way to esize the house and make us prisoners. How he found out, fod not know, but he is perfectly trastructury." "No dopt about that," murmured Pierre. "The soldiers are camped a mile or two from here, I beliew." "Why do they not come at once?" asked Henri.

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The Divine Love.

The Divine Law. The Divine Law. The Divine Law. The Divine Law. Love wraps up the whole in its cloth of Gold. Love is both the source and the channel and the end of the divine acting. Because the Father loved the Son he gave us to him, and ordained that we should be with him. His love to us is love to the Son. "Not for your aske dol this, O House of Lirsel is he schamed and be confounded." Because of the boundless, ineffable, inflaste love of the great Father loved his whole system of salexion and redemption, that Jesume of the boundless, ineffable, inflaste verifasting be glorified. Let air anity ones go home, beloved, if that is the design of their going. Since all comes of divine love, and all sets forth divise love, let them go to him who loves them—let divine love fulfil its purpose of bring ing many soms unto glory. Since the Father once made our Lard perfect by his sufferings, let him now be made perfectly glorious by the coming up of his redeemed. I see them rise like sheep from the wash-love, and all sets scheper for the sheep. Hold your friends loving with delight at the feet of the gasts Shepherd of the sheep. Hold your friends loving with delight at the feet of the greater dy more as a David did, who washed his face, and ats and drank'. You cannot bring them lack again, you will go to then, they cannot return to you. Comfort your releves with the double thought of their joy in Christ and drank's yo in them, add the tripe thought of the Fasther's joy in Ohrist and in them. Lat us wathet he Master's call. Lat us not draged the question—who next and whon they are departed, donnees and bavid did, who washed his face, and ats and drank's son fort bour end on the schesses. Joy is not bring them sole as a strid did, who washed his face, and at the add bring the solut intervene, let no gloom encom-genes us. Dying is but going home...- *Epurgeon*.

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ion of Christ comes not a norm, and can be apply becomes not a norm, and happy. The Poor-house the young men are are apply and the poor-house the young men are always welcome, and that hape with the poor of the second In the village (Wolfville) the work done consists of a prayer meeting, a Sunday School held in the Mission Hall, and in visiting thesisk. The mission work of the village does not strictly belong to the stu-dents, but to a lady of the Bap ist Church, who has tanght the children, held meetings, and visited among the poor for three or four years pask, with uniting real and lows. The church now hire a Hall, warm and light it for her, and the students help in the San day School and meetings. The work in the village has been abundantly blessed of God. The average attendance at the Sanday School is shout it wenty-five or thirty. There are five teachers. The attendance at the meeting, which is held immediately after the school, usually exceeds fifty. To carry on this work with success, some things are needed. First. Love for the Saviour and for lost

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souls. Second. Much of the Holy Spirit to apply the words spoken, to the Leasts of the hearers, and to save them. Third. Papers and tracts to distribute among the people, and for use in the Sunday School.

among the people, and for use in the summary School. The first we must have ourselves or all our work will be a more mockery. The second, flod must give and does give, as the results of the labor show. The third requirement all who read this may have a share in supplying. Sunday Schools may save their papers and let the superintendent musil them to P. O. Box 34, Wolfville, N. S. We promise to make good use of all papers and tracts sent to us. To ensure a yet greater success, we suggest that you fold a prayer inside of each paper. Now, in closing, we sake in interest in the prayers of the readers of the Massaxum axb Vierron for a blessing upon our space.

The Paraoune's Tase. -We should re-gard the preacher, whatever his faults, as mass sen's with a usenage to so, which it is a matter of life and death whether we here or refuse i as a mak set in change over manyequitive in danger of reia, with but on hour or two in the seven days to spask to them; but thirty minutes at a time to get to the togets of a thousand men, when, breathlees and waary with the week's labor, here give him this interaction imperfect and languid hearing, but thirty minutes to convince them of all their sense to sense of all their dangers, to try by this way and that to stir the bard fastenings of those dones where the Master himself has stood and knocked and none opened, but thirty minutes to raise the dead in --John Rus-ken.

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BROWN-FYRE.—At the Baptist Parson: BROWN-FYRE.—At the Baptist Parson: we. Parrhoro, Dec. 25, by Rev. F. Beattie, William Lasse Brown, Bath, Maine, to Mise Lonna M. Fyfe, of Canaon. CROWN-SPENCE.—Dec. 22. by Rev. F. Beattie, Dan el Crows, to Caroline Speace, both of Parr-baro. FERNOR-PERTIGRAW.—Dec. 29. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. F. Beattie, Henry Allah Feenor, of Bridge water, Lun. Co, to Deborah M. Pettigrew, of Parrhore. Jorks-HERTHRUNDTON.-- Ut the home of

-idest dangher of David Pettgrew, of Parr-hore. Jours-HEITHERINGTON, - it the home of the bride, Johnson, Q. C., on the 29th Dec, by the R. e. A. B. Mondonald, George H. Jones, of Kars, and El the Alms, eldest daughter of Leanz T. Hetherington, of Johnson. Lourses-Turen-At New Germany, Dec. 29 h. 1886, by Rev. M. W. Brown, Mr. Jo enh Lohger and Mre. Anna Tipert, both of N. w Germany. Cancorner-Johnson - At Stewiscke, on the 3rd tust, at the residence of the bride's father, by R. F. Elward Grant, Robert A. Concorner of Halifax, to Annie S., daughter of James Q. Johnson.

Deaths.

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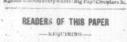
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end, and the brown house slood just before em. "See, here she is, just where I left her," if Miss Acash, pointing to the rear orders the house, and the girls looking saw an is sitting quiely in the like shade. is hall take her out with me as soon as we's a little stronger," said Miss Acash. Ste's fall of serofuls, and the best she m get is pare air and exercise. Can't uch be done for her 'ut to kind of make ings pleasant for her, and the good oursa jerked Prince's hitching strap so grow sly that he looked at her in aston-tim the

The younger woman had bowed her head, but made no other reply to their last words. "Her face will haut tue," said Olive : "I never dreamed a face could be so sad se "Her face win maken ne, merr dreamed a face could be so and as that girls." "And to think," added Alios, "that she is only about owr age. Why, Olive, I dou't believe she could smile." "We must teach her then," replied her friend, with suddan energy. "As Miss Aceah says, 'N sure is a wonderful doctor. We will add kindness, and see what that can do for her. But that little girl, I wonder what Miss Aceah will say to her. Of all the stupid expressionless faces I ever say, hers is the work." "I am not biauing her, only mentioning a fact."

vigoro safy that he looked at her in a sarou-'Walk right in," said Miss Acrah ; 'Walk right in," said Miss Acrah ; 'you'll find pa in the sitting room, and the bay and its ma. The yor round its the kitchwhere at the same to the same to and she disappeared around the corner. The girls obeyed directions and found as he had said. The little eiting room with its clean rag carpet and its open windows with its vine leaves straying in, looked very cool and inviting in contrast with the heated glare of the valley below. At the west wind was Mr.Jordon in his Boston rooker, ne gave the girls, whose voices he knew now, a kindly welcome, and then, turned his face away again, as if in patient waiting II a the middle of the room was incomed.

fact." "I pity her." "So do I with all my heart. She looks though every spark of life and hope had see actually ground out of her. I an-markful that Lorie or Margaret did not me with us." In noce away again, set it in patient Walling attill. In the middle of the room was a low rocker in which Mrs. Baine sat with her baby. Mrs. Wingste's rejected callon had certainly found its right piace. The pale woman with her hair drawn smoothly into a knot at the back of her wall-shaped head made a very next appearance in it, and the girls gave her a welcome oo cordial and hearty that it brought a flush to her obsets and a little answring light to her eyes. They might have thern at a loss for monto to gasy at first if it had not been for little Beneie. "Yes, indeed; but Miss Acrah will do aders for them. I have great faith in So I understand, Alice; better than I before, that more than one's own notion addit to make one able to go and work ag each lives year after year, and yet acy p tience with human nat re

And in their hearts the girls were both a built disappoint d, though they would not have confessed it for the world. They had no experience of such utterly stolid indiff-ence and lack of enthusiann and their epirits sank a little. They would have goode down to zero if our friends could have followed the travel-ers on to Hanking Rock. With the exper-

irit- enak a little. They would have gone down to zero if r friends could have followed the travel-e op to Hanking Rock. With the excep-n of a few mother ercosings and the samings of a realiess bairy all were silent in the time the carriage left the depot iii drew up of Mise Accash's gate. The anger woman had sunk back in the resr, and never raised her head or spoke erward. The girl had set her dull face sing the open window, and watched with changing eyes the new scenes presented her.

They might have been at a loss for much to gas at first if it had not been for little Bende. He pened his large tlue eyes when Olive leaned over to kins the puny face, and trid to stretch up a 'trembing hand to get the rose in her hat. They all thought this comething wonderful. "He's better, I do believe," and Olive engerly i "the cartially seems brighter than he did on Saturday." "And Miss Accals will oure him if any-body can," declared Hope. "I suspect the line a new building expressively for the herois she's gathering to set him up with." "Never mind," said Miss Aceash good-naturelly, making her appearance just then, if the ave some of them, Miss Sey-nont, to dow you with next what when you have the influence such staff long, depend uppo that," and Miss Aceash locked hindly down at the samlly specimen of hop to sein for just get used such staff long, depend uppo that, "and Miss Aceash locked hindly down at the samlly appeliate of hop to sein. I've been to bary all day to spell on loss of bears and the little," whe said the mother i "will dow good. I've been to bary all day to spell on those all one with the mother of bounge, I can't bear to bary all day to spell mores thoke a long one bary the little segment's board one will be mother i and little," she said come withe little with the mores looks a long source bary all day to spell mores thoke a long come bary all day to spell mores thoke a long come bary all day to spell mores thoke a source bary all day to spell mores thoke a long come bary all day to spell mores hoke a spect the sour would through mine." Olive doubled the but cock the hint and

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Olive shivered and looked off over the fair picture before her as if to assure herself that at least a black pall. had not estiled down over all the world. "And what does she do now that she us here T' als asked again greeently. "Nothing, Miss Evenond; just site and lives it all over again."

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"And will she get over it ?" "Sometimes they do, sometim "What can be done for her the

"What can be done for her then t" asked Olive." If you had work for her, Mise Esmond, it out he her best hops. Mise Esmond, setting enough how to do a hilds, and that would take up her thoughts. O Mise Es-mond, it's a terrible thing to feel that one hasn't any place at all in all the world. I don't know that by experience, for I've had my han and and children, but I've know enough that do feel that way." "She shall have the work thes, tell her ['II' bring her some in a few day," and Olive, thinking of some white aprona needed by herself and of a licen dress for Rex.

Direc, thinking of some while aprona needed by hereelf and of a licen dress for Rex. "Olive, isn't it time to go?" called Hope, appearing in the kitchen doorway: "you know I am to have company to tea." So Olive obeyed the summoss at once, stopping a miaute at the seat under the lilac bush. "How do you like it here, Nannie?" she asked.

"How do you like it here, is anne : ansked, asked, The girl looked at her with her dull eyes but did not answer, "Do you think it nice here ?" persisted Olive, "It sin't so bad," was the answer, give ; without a change of feature, and Olive rasked on.

without a change of feature, and Olive pared on. "Tell is rabout the work," Olive said in parting fro - Miss Aceah at the gate; "per-haps that will do her good." As she chanelst to glauced up just them at that west channler will dow over which the olimbic vices nade acreening blind; she was sure she curg' to glimpe of a face frame i in by desk tait p eping irrough the leaves, and in a red to cheer her not a little, so that when Hope asked presently.

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"There is a good bringe mid Joe. "Oh, nonsense!" cried Tom; "com on !" Joe looked at the farmer. "Going ow by the tree, sir, or round by the bridge "Well, and the farmer, "they say does not make any difference what yr and the sincere about on 1' Joe looked at the farmer. "Going over by the tree, air, or round by the bridge "" "Well, axid the farmer, "they asy it does not make any difference what you nelieve, if you are only anoner about it. Tom thinks the tree is safe, and you don't. That's the difference. We sin't al con-stituted alike. We must have different leafs for difference. We sin't al con-stituted alike. We must have different leafs for difference." "The boys looked a winore: in his belief, it don't make any difference." "Constituted 1" echeded Joe; "what has constitution got to de with it? Tom might believe the tree was a carringeroad, and i would not make itso. If it inft make, Tom't brikking it is wou't make it seq will it, Mr. Bright?" A twinkle came into Mr. Bright's eye. "Going over the bridge ?"

believe the tree was a carring rows, and the woold so the make it so. If it init take, Toon's thinking it is wool's make it so y will it, Mr. Bright? A twinkle came into Mr. Bright's eye. "Ortaniny, containly Joe. If he is only honest and "noever, that is all that is necessary. Got is too good to let Tom suffer any harm, "nyway." "We'l, M. Bright," said Tom, "I don't know what y unean ; but if dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to oreas on, J we all dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to oreas on, J we all dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to oreas on, J we all dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to oreas on, J we all dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to oreas on, J we all dik'n't believe that tree was a.fc to roome on, J'we all of the tree of the tree was a.fc to oreas on, J'we all the that the the take my transet to a solid the tree was all to roome on the tree and with such fore the herdly knew his first atep had any ped the bark wh oh wrapped the falles moarch. Far and the second step was beallong plunge through the orunbling mass into the brock." M. Bright was not long in nehping hid, fripping, on shore. "Much obliged to you for trying the bridge for me, Tom," said Joe, michiever brack a doubing for you some day." "Now, Tom," said Joe, michiever our olothes are dry, and it will be all the same." "O Mr. Bright," said Tom, with a shiver y langh, "T hough the Try hangh, "I have a to for a good time, and we and the to point to point the differ the same." "O Mr. Bright, "asid Tom, with a shiver y langh, "T honesy believe that the the same of the same o

don't want to epoil i. Let's just believe our clothes are dry, and it will be all the same." "O Mr. Bright," said Tom, with a shivery langh, "I honestly believed that tree would bold ! I am wet to the skin : I am going house." "Never mind me, Mr. Bright," said Joe. "You and Tom have reared the tront off for ose day. It's no use dhaling now." "Well, boye," said Mr. Bright, "ailways remember that sincerity doesn't save a man, he may be honest and yet be in the wrong. Be very careful to fad, out whether what you believe is right or not, and stand by the right." Then they took the shortsat out home, oreasing the brook by the legitimate bridge.-American Massenger. -The subject for couversaion at an evening entertainment was the intelligence of naimals, particularly dogs. Said Smith. -"There are dogs that have more sense than their masters". "Just eo," responded young Jones. "Tre got that kind of dog mayself." -"Man ma,be late suppers bad," "Yea, my child, very bad." "What makee "em

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that 1—The Oritie. —A celebrated lawyer, who was also well known for the monumental repulsive-ness of his features, once attacked the prisoner at the bar with great bitterness. The judge advised bin several jimes to me more moderation , but the lawyer ophilused his intale "The wretch bears his charac-ter in his face-asyone may read it, Why, he' the wellest man Face-asyone may read it, Why, he' the wellest man Face-asyone may read it. ter in his face-anyone may read it, he's the ugliest man I ever knew." " sellor," again interrupted the judge, are forgetting yourself."

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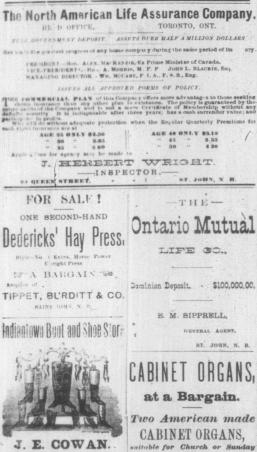
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emperator question, soon show the rength of public sentiment, and do to ensure the success of the third in Provincial and Dominion elections. re priparations are being made for the great carnival next y expect they expect a larger visitors than attended any ival. Hamilton, Ont. is also

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the or, part of 1884. -Au old man, 75 years of age, named John Marshall, suicided at Hillsbore, Albert county on Friday. He was a well to of fagmer, but tad been melancholy and somewhat demented for some time. He was a good living man and a member of the Baptist church at Hillsboro.

the Bapitst church at Hillshoro. —If we could show up the walk of the future we would see it crossed by pneu-monias, at d pleurisies, and consumptions, and colliding rail trains, and runnsway borses, and breaking bridges, and funeral processions.-Dr. Talfange. Unless you circumscribe your devotion to the comfort and happiness of your dependent ones by the uncertain teature of your own life, protect them by insaring in the Dominion Safety Four Life Associa-tion, St. John, N. B.

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or mackerel this season. --- A young man named Halesworth had his hand taken off by a circular saw in a mill at North Sa'em, N. S., on Thureday. -- The ficheries of P. E. Island, hast year, were valued at \$1,142 000, a decrease of \$160,000 from 1885. There was an increase of 5,000 harrels in the catch of mackeral, bat a large deureas, in the catch of Godibia and lobsters. -- The Mosters.

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