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Religions Miscellany.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Thoughts on Leaving a Class Meeting.

BY M. E. H power, and who can tell the effect of one faith- yon " "My presence shall go with thee, and I will give ee rest."-Ex. xxxiii, 14. fully uttered promise? Speak for God, oh, Christian, and perchance, in eternity, thou shalt

"If thy presence go not with me, carry us not up hence."-Ex. xxxiii. 15. We leave this hallowed place, its quietude, Strange contrast to the jarring world without ; Soon must we mingle with its busy throng,-And care and grief may compass us about ; But be Thou with us, thou whose tender love Thus far hath kept us, and our footsteps led ; Beneath whose shadow we have safely dwelt,ness be thine, and thy soul from all evil be for-And by whose bounty have been richly fed ;

ever exempt. Oh, leave us not, -for dark our life would be, No more sustained or comforted by Thee. The Bible in the Footstool. But, hark, a gracious voice salutes our ear, There was a family in France, long, long ago, Sweeter than sweetest tones of earthly love, who had a footstool of which they took particular " My presence shall go with thee, and thy path care, and which they used in a singular manner.

Shall lighted be with radiance from above ; Thy counsellor, when human wisdom fails,-Thy strong Defender, when fierce foes molest,-Thy Guide, through life's entangled weary waste, Thy joy in grief, thy refuge, and thy rest; The portion of thy heart I here will be, Thy All in All throughout eternity. April 2nd.

Exempt.

it so precious ? "Well, Mike, did you enlist this morning ?" "Indade, ver honor, I didn't thin, and I'm

goin' now afther me iximption papers."

ther and cousin, wint afore, and there's nobody save them in every danger. It told them of a and the Free Church Methodists. at all now to look afther her if I'd go. You see, beautiful land where sin and sorrow cannot come, When Wealey was being so roughly handled

sir, she and the childer must have brid and mate, and where there shall be no more sickness and by the rioters in Walsall that the blood issued and cloth for their back ; besides, sir, what was no more death. It taught them how to act at all from his mouth, and part of his coat was torn the use of coming to Ameriky onyhow, if the times and in all circumstances. It gave them from him, and he dragged from one magistrate sons who were sanctified wholly, some within a combativeness. He was always to be seen with heard another sermon or prayer. The minister the use of coming to America onytow, in the times and in all circumstances. It gave them in to another as a disturber of the peace, and for no sure, if I'd go, I might come home kill initirely, if I'd go, I might come home kill initirely, or bringin' one leg that I'd left behind; thin all this, it to'd them of a Saviour, for whose about their souls and psalm singing, could he have conjectured that here would have been who'd iver work for their mate, or buy me a wire an atomic an atomic and stance I never knew be three or four distinct bodies all ambitious to bear three or four distinct bodies all ambitious to bear three or four distinct bodies all ambitious to bear three of God, and renewed.

When strangers were present, the footstool was

set aside in some out-of-the-way place, where it

were alone, it was sure to be brought into notice

it with the deepest interest. Sometimes it was

the mother who held it on her lap, and gazed at

it as tenderly as if it were her youngest babe.

his knee, and, turning it upside down, bend over minute's walk of the place where I write.

him. Now I see. I said thin, I won't come and "That man is now, and has been for weeks endued with power from on high, and fewer still lave my religion, but now I don't know, sir. - past, living the life of a prayerful disciple of Je- were disposed at first to manifest their need of His words sound so lovin' like that I feel my sus. And the same is true of the other one who it by coming out as definite and samest seekers of the great salvation. But He who alone doeth heart goin' over to him, and I'll think about it. was selected as a special subject for prayer. It looks sweet and pleasant, like to belong to "Is not earnest prayer with which we wonders walked amid the golden candlesticks.

him, and greatly safe, sir, for he's the Lord." Ah, does not the word enter the heart with my friend, and your own experience will tell almost as frequently make mistakes in their mo-almost as frequently make mistakes in their mo-ter to accomplish something? Try it, my friend, and your own experience will tell and many heard his voice saying, "I have some Atlantic Ocean, a little gore of land, a few hun-of my solemn duties till Saturday returned, and the tongue, and do not take a thought of it. what against thee."

Religious Intelligence.

Revival at Walsall, England.

LETTER FROM MRS. PHEBE PALMER.

Wesley's Reception at Walsall.

methodically good, that is, by the "same rule"

of holy living, that their endeavors were destined

Walsall has been noted in my own mind since

dred miles wide and long, which seems to have then my sister, and a beautiful friend of hers. Whilst we admire and honor the old models of Then came the rushing forward to the altar of been made up of the fragments and leavings, persuaded me to go, out a little while in the little English composition for their Saxon purity, let prayer. Judgment began at the house of God after the vest of the continent was made. Its white boat Cinderella, on our beautiful lake - us not forget our duty, both in regard to Saxon

Loss AND GAIN .- That is loss which hinders Local preachers, leaders, and class members ribs stick out beyond all covering; it has sand The day was fine, and Cinderella spun and dart and to anglieised foreign words, to maintain an meet many souls saved through thy word, though of the matter here thou hast no knowledge.— And, oh, home-exiled soldier, wherever thou art, whome are no the soul's profiting, or subtracts from the spiri-again and again encompassed the altar of prayer shough to scour all creation; there are no large we got ashore, I found it two o'clock, and I whome are no the spirit, and began to work under the spirit. The soul's profiting, or subtracts from the spirit. And, oh, home-exiled soldier, wherever thou art, where these words are for thee. whose eye resteth here, these words are for thee Enlist for Jesus. "Put on the whole armor of God," and fight to the death under his banner. Then shall these gracious promises in all their ful-

About the time flat this part of the continent all my strength I ran. I saw them start. I re- pose there was no difference between the long ave brought." Is all dis toro dising About the time that this part of the continent all my strength I ran. I saw them start. I re-The brother who said this is a local preacher was first explored, a great plague had swept off doubled my efforts, and got within fibren feet of sound of this letter and the sound " co." Even at the last General Synod; about the sound " doubled my efforts, and got within fibren feet of at the last General Synod; about the sound " doubled my efforts, and got within fibren feet of have brought." who resides a few miles out of the town of Wal- as large portion of its Indians. Trading and the cars! Oh, for thirty seconds more! Thirty at the last General Synod; the offer did we hear sall. On Saturday evening he care forward with recommercial advantures had endeeveneed its factorized to late! No more ! [of " resolocitons," offered, " substitutes " prosall. On Saturday evening he came forward with commercial adventurers had endeavoured to seconds too late! No more! the sacred flame fell upon him it was indeed a too hard for Indians and roving traders. This My mountain-people gathering, coming down performed, "doo" (due) respect for the "Con-gift of atterance, and he glorified God with a tongue of land was set apart, apparently, for a from the glens and following the rills, filled the stretcoiton," hearts tooned to sing God's praise, loud voice. The next day he brought his lady, wilderness, and it had peculiar aptitudes for house of worship. But there was no minister i &c. &c.

and while I was conversing with her at the close keeping men away from it. Its summers were and the hungry sheep had no shephard to feed We were reminded of a Jew who was peddling of the afternoon service she was, to use her own short, its winters long, its rocks innumerable, its them! He was thirty seconds too late! childhood as the place where the good Mr. Wesof the afternoon service she was, to use her own short, its winters long, its rocks innumerable, its them ! He was thirty seconds too late ! would not attract attention ; but when the family ley came so near losing his life by the ruffianly expression, "shat up to an immediate act of soil thin. Bounded to the north by hyperborean faith." The moment she believed, the tongue cold, to the east by endless forests, to the south four miles from the church, and seldom could he gold." Perhaps he told more truth than he inmob in 1743. Truth seems stranger than fiction again. Sometimes the father would take it on he came so near being drowned is within a as one reviews those scenes. The river in which

previous. The result of the outpouring of the opening through which the people could make and his little grand-daughter led him all the way long "u" is pronounced like yu in almost Spirit on the one hundred and twenty in the their way out, should there ever be a population. down the mountain to the church. How weary all cases. It has this sound in the beginning of The founder of Methodism could little have great model revival was, that through their To settle this cold, sterile, and sombre corner of and sad and disappointed he was.] There was words, and also in the terminations "ute". "ure" united ministrations not only were three thou- the creation a race of men was raised up called no minister to speak to him. He was thirty se- " ume," " ude," " upe," " ue,"-us in the fol-What was there about that footstool that made at Oxford University were endeavoring to live sand pricked to the heart in one day, but there the Puritans. Naturalists tell us that every conds too late ! lowing words, institute, allure, assume, allude, were subsequent and far-reaching effects by which plant has its insect, and every animal its para- "There was a great gathering of shildren to dupe, due. The same sound belongs to "ew," Under the footstool a book was fastened, of holy living, that their endeavors were destined where it was out of sight, and yet its pages could be distinguished all there were added to the Lord daily such as site; so there must be some sort of animal the Sabbath-achool. And their little eyes gliss as in new, few, knew, &c. Where this sound there were added to the Lord daily such as site; so there must be some sort of animal the Sabbath-achool. And their little eyes gliss as in new, few, knew, &c. Where this sound there were added to the Lord daily such as site; so there must be some sort of animal the Sabbath-achool. And their little eyes gliss as in new, few, knew, &c. Where this sound there were added to the Lord daily such as site; so there must be some sort of animal the canot, without great difficulty be given, that of should be saved. Eminently so has it been with adapted to live on these ahores, and that animal tened, for their minister had promised to preach cannot, without great difficulty be given, that of where it was out of sight, and yet its pages could "Why, how is that? You are not afraid to "O" takes it place, as in "rule" and it could be read from beginning "Dade, sir, it's not meself that's afraid at all of onything. Ye see I wouldn't much mind goin' meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-goin' meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself that's afraid at all of onything. Ye see I wouldn't much mind goin' meself, but Joe and Jem, thime's her bro-them at all times, and was able and willing to "Dade, sir, it's not meself that's afraid at all to end. There was a siek child up one of the glease the mountain, and she had been inquiring all and we respectfully ask our readers, and, especi-nection Methodists, the Primitive Methodists, the week for her minister. She was so asaxioas all be cannot, without great cumcuity be given, tan to the set of the mountain, and she had been inquiring all the set of the mountain, and she had been inquiring all the greates of all the week for her minister. She was so asaxioas all be cannot, without great cumcuity be given, tan to the set of the mountain, and she had been inquiring all the greates of all the set of the greates of all the set of the greates of all

quently, and be jealous for the greatest of all we may not believe them, what shall we believe ? to see him and have him pray with her. How

SPIRIT-BAPTIZED CONVERTS. Taking out idea from political speeches and she hailed the Sabbath, when he would be there ! languages. A good dictionary is very instruc-We have long been settled in our convictions hewspapers, the Puritan was a hard, tough, gaunt But no I he was not there. that it is the privilege of young converts to be creature, utterly devoid of taste and of the finer "That poor old bind man never came to the does aften change. -Lutheran and Mussionary.

holy. Mr. Wesley gives many instances of per-



tive and entertaining reading, though the subject

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jacket? Och, and she cries so, sir, that if ye had in ye the heart of a man, ye couldn't be aft-her lavin' her at all !" However much we may try to persuade the nces. And that there are

go to a distant mountain-town and preach to a in the use of his own language as he would be General Miscellany. destitute people. I went for some weeks, and in speaking before intelligent men in a foreign then returned home for a few days, promising to tongue. A false pronunciation in every other be back without fail the next Sabbath. Well, I sentence, in the latter case, would be very mor-had a pleasant week among my kind relatives, tifying; yet there are Americans, educated, who

The Yankee. BY MENRY WARD BEECHER.

would clothe and feed you besides keeping you with trembling? from all dangerous wounds and sickness; one Alas! in that sad day the Bible was a forbid-in a general way often places us in contact with obtained the full baptism of the Spirit, and the infests the whole Western continent, and causes

you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be-

will supply all his needs according to my and trials in their native land. riches'; that his store-house shall be filled The French family have long since passed 'with the finest of the wheat'; and that while away from earth, but the Bible that was hidden he is serving me 'no evil shall befall him, nei-

that 'he will cover thes from evil all the day "Oh, sir, none but the Lord himself could on all that, sure." "Then hear what this gracious Captain asy. "Then hear what the color of falling, he will rescent the color of the tord the subjects of special the conversion of the tord the tord the subjects of the subjects of the tord the subjects of the tord the subjects of the tord the conversion all felt deeply interested, were than add ag of the tord the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the subjects of the tord the as able the subjects of the tord the subjects of the subjects of the tord the subjects of the subject

thee 'never slumbers nor sleeps,' so that 'when chosen. thou liest down thou shalt not be afraid.' Then, if the war lasts till you are old, he provides for called to see one of the gentlemen for whom we

The desert blossoms as the rose, And Jesus conqueri all his foes And makes his people one. unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appoint- began, by mutual agreement, to pray daily and

andre Berr, ander a some a some at reversion in an and a some way each in Green was withdrawn too me a light fre Lader would have presented thranch as to the the light of a multice follows with like with like for the angle his

her lavin' her at all !" "It is not strange that you reason so, Mike.
But, if you knew a Captain who, in your absence, would provide well for your family; who means incredible, seeing one day is with toon as
the bible alone contains such good news,
was this precious book kept in such a strange
hiding-place? Why was it read secretly and hiding-place? Why was it read secre

would abuse and leasy is advices. The present would are strained abuse and is leasy is adviced by the strained abuse and is leasy is adviced by the strained abuse and is leasy is adviced by the strained abuse a promises, if you go with him, to do all these for you." "Faith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Faith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Faith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Taith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Taith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Taith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Taith, sir, ye don't mane it now; ye're sayin." "Ti's all true, my man; I'm not jesting, as you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety you'll see when I tell you his words. It is prote the saw the switch changed, for the ground a head only to listen to the saw the switch changed, for the ground a head only to listen to the saw the switch changed, for the ground a head only to listen to the saw the switch changed, for the ground ward for the saw the switch changed, for the ground ward for the ground ward for the saw the switch changed, for the ground ward for the ground ward for the saw the switch changed, for the ground ward for the last shall be first, and the

you'll see when I tell you his words. It is be cause he desires that you shall have no maxiety about any of your affairs, neither about yourself about any of your affairs, neither about yourself nor your family, while in his service, that he has written various pledges about these very matters, the say, 'Say ye' to my soldier that in every-thing 'it shall be well with him'; that 'there is no want' to him that belonget to me; that I 'will supply all his needs according to will supply all his needs according to will supply all his needs according to will supply all his needs according to my there hand have been add. 'will supply all his needs according to my

the same doctrinal purity and spiritual life had been retained I am not sure. The world at pre-It was not long before the dear youth was morals, prying up peaceful citizens' houses to required him to forswear allegiance, and to act size for men of this description. sents wanta witnesses for the truth as it is in enabled to enter by the new and living way, and see if the under-pinning is safe-the vender of on the principle, 'others first, myself afterwards.' But if none except popular ministers will do

white." "It is the Lord himself he names." "It is the Lord himself he names." "Then, as for the home and pension, this is the promise: 'They shall build houses and in-habit, them; they shall plant vineyards and eat of the fruit of them'; and the good solder 'shall leave an inheritance to his children's chil-draw what he says, 'I appoint. 'And, more, your inheritance will be a princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'And, more, your a kinedon, any trager that papoint-'shall leave an inheritance will be a princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'And, more, your a kinedon, any trager that papoint-'shall space. I don't know we will not quarrel about right, -yet we do and usage. 'Shall build houses and in-'shall build houses and in-'shall build houses and in-'shall leave an inheritance to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entities to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear is the principle. 'shall bear entites to his children's chil-princely, dower. Hear what he says, 'I appoint. 'shall bear to his were there is a ways, which is right. 'shall beare

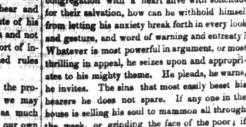
Another reads thus: "I, R. B., naving myself after instands not, you do not think I am about we will not quartel about rights, -yet we do cipation in such evil doings is grieving to the found peace in believing last Thursday night, will try to alter." found peace in believing last Thursday night, "That's surely fair," alowly said Mr. Slow, as beyond a doubt, established by the best speakers, the preacher stop short of the great fountain of

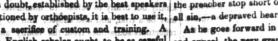
unto you a kingdom, as my Father hath appoint-ed unto me." "Ob, yer honor told me truly about all he would do, and how he iximpts from all trouble, and he tole me, " out, is imput for your conversion. And this new would do, and how he iximpts from all trouble, and he tole me, " other day, how to come to the me, " other day here and in the second to the me, " other day here and in the second to the me, " other day here and the second to the me, " other day here and the second to is a solution of the set of the set of the set of an entropy an efficient tensis tencher, was commenced in Modurary and Light and the set of th

sessed of more natural and acquired ability suited to the sacred office is not questioned. Yet I "And new, Mr. Slow, am I not about right my punctuality ?". "Well, I guess-it-don't-look-quite-so-unreahave sometimes thought that our estimate of these differences is purely arbitrary. It is natural nable-as-it-might !"

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Thirty Seconds too Late.







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sees him. It leads him away from the influences speak with all holdness, and even upon the very lemn character, while there is good reason to be-ary. This too is doing well, and bids 'fair to be Mr. Boyd's Lecture was delivered in the mind of every Continental autocrat at the sight and ceremony, and then the Princess Beatrice. sees him. It leads him away from the influences of time and sense about him. For the moment he is no longer in this world. Its illusions have all passed away. The light of eternity plays about all passed away. The light of eternity plays about had they been unable to confront His enemies, while ne is unquestionably a ourgen to the cauren. him, and reveals the tremendous pomp of the judgment scene. To his eye the dread consum-Christ was so well established as to inspire in judgment scene. To his eye the dread consum-Christ was so well established as the manual and the manual a judgment scene. To his eye the dread consum-mation has already come. The Judge is descend-ing. The books are opening. The baseness are passing away with a great noise. The angels

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" Such as may every conscience reach, And sound the unbelieving heart."

If the men who offer themselves are not large-

terioration. We had rather, for our part, have

does not penetrate the heart and subdue it to given in answer to prayer.

both at home and abroad, a great work for Christ; taken their stand for Jesus.

passing away with a great noise. The angels are separating the vast multitude to the right hand of the Judge; among them here sees his own heavers. Some of them here sees his own heavers. Some of them here sees his own heavers to greater fury the maligaity of the see his own; and some of greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heavers to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heavers to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heavers to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heavers to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees his own heaver to greater fury the maligaity of the see, inthe sees, the man is spec-

mighty conqueror, " from thenceforth expecting till His enemies be made His footstool."

It was the divine purpose that the New Tes-tament dispensation should be distinguished by clearer discoveries of a future state, and of the

resurrection at the last day, than had previously

appeal be too earnest? Liven if in softwarment, he fields that it is better for him to tears, is fields that it is better for him to tears, in decay that the next class a connecting many a sinner's pew in the house becomes "an anxious seat." And many a professor sits an-easy, too, lest his own sins of neglect, and undil presented in the belief, and worldliness, and selfahness, should "find him out." Great results follow such mamer" in such hards. And all those glorious results that full angelic hearts with joy, flow house the entered in once into the holy place, results that full angelic hearts with joy, flow

results that fill angelic hearts with joy, flow blood He entered in once into the holy place, There is one, among many things, which we fear trial, the public mercies, the family afflictions forth, with God's blessing, from one anxious seat having obtained eternal redemption for us."in the pulpit. Whatever difference of opinion There He ever liveth to make intercession, and there may be about anxious seats in revivals, received with for man for the rebuilton receiveth gifts for men, even for the rebellious. there can be but one opinion, that the anxious Now He sees the meed of all His sufferings in the seat which we have been describing, often brings salvation of souls ; and now He reigns as the

a revival .- Christian Intelligencer.

Obitnarn.

MR. JAMES C. GARDNER. BARRINGTON.

Mr. James C. Gardner, departed this life on been given ; and so Jesus Christ by His resurree. the 13th Feb'y last, in the 72nd year of his age. tion hath conquered death, hath brought life and The illness that preceded his death was abort, but he was found prepared for the great change --he died in peace, trusting in the merits of Unrist. He processes religion under the minis- instea givery of the reacened would be value the Saviour's injunction, and to pray the Lord of of the Provincial Wesleyan are interested in tinued efforts), the services were generally well would be saluted when she left her native shores baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in ris resurrection we nave the state and international and internationa and international and internationa and internationa and int some years he acted as Class Leader, but the connuence that the body of our numination shall sion of men distinguished by learning, varied although commercially the country is in a low office some years before his death. He was a What a motive is this, prompting the Christian once some years server, his death. He was a consistent member of the church, a good neigh-bour, and sympathized with the poor and the cause of God practically. His death was im-

proved by the writer in some remarks founded unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." de. 1 see the path, and in His death the price, And in his great ascent the proof supreme Of immortality.--And did He rise ? Hear, O ye nations ! hear it, O ye dead ! He rose, He rose. He burst the bars of death. The thems, the joy, how then shall man sustain ? O ye burst gates ! exual/d disting ! demolish'd threa. Last gamp of vanquish'd death ! Shout earth is hear 'n, This enter the theory of the state of on 2 Tim. i. 12, to his neighbours and friends. ' Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright,

for the end of that man is peace." J. BUCKLEY. Barrington, March 26, 1863.

MISS SARGENT, BARRINGTON.

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MISS SARGENT, BARRINGTON. Died, at Barrington, on the 21st March, Miss Fanny Sargent, the youngest daughter of Win-throp Sargent, Esq., in the 25th year of her age. In 1857 she united herself to the church, but not as many, under a blessed sense of their ac-ceptance through Christ. She joined the church under a deep sense of her duty to God, and an anxious desire to become savingly interested in the Divine favor. She had months, if not years of avviset deriver and their People.

Newfoundland Correspondence. the Divine rayor. She ned months, if not years X uting X touched a communication for our of anxiety, doubts and fears, hoping and trust. We have received a communication for our ing, ere she was enabled, by simple faith to rest columns from one of our young brethren, com-her soul on the sacrifice of Christ, and exclaim, plaining of a want of consideration for his com-her soul on the sacrifice of Christ, and exclaim, for and of consortionates on the part of some "We have medemotion through his blood, the fore and of consortionates on the part of some of any soul on the sacrifice of the Provincial Wesleyan : We are are gratified to be able to give the fol-

ness, on the part of son

The following Ode of Welcome, prepared for coronet of brilliants, who pays the same deep

Alexandra : Saxon and Norman, and Dane are we, But all of us Danes in our welcome of thee,

Welcome her, thunders of fort and of fleet Welcome her, thunders of hort and of neet: Welcome her, all things youthful and sweet, Scatter the blossom under her feet! Break, happy land, into earlier flowers! Make music, O bird in the new-budded bowe Welcome her, welcome her, all that is ours Warble, O bugie, and trumpet, blare ! Elags, flutter out upon turrets and towers ! Flames, on the windy headland flare ! Utter your Utter your jubilee, steeple and spire ! Clash, ye bells, in the merry March air ! Flash, ye cities in rivers of fire ! Welcome her, welcome the land's desire,

Sea-kings daughter as happy as fair Blissful bride of a blissful heir, Bride of the heir of the kings of the sea, O joy to the people and joy to the throne, Come to us, love us and make us your own me to place on record, in your columns, the fol-For Saxon or Dane or Norman we. Tenton or Celt, or whatever we be, Wo are each all Dane in our welcome of thee, Alexandra !

There is one, among many things, which we rear trial, the public mercies, the family amictions more than a want of an early liberal education, and bereavements which occur among the dwel-namely, a want of natural ability, a dull medi-lers in the other Districts of the Conference. Our lowing items of the Conference. Our or Circuit? First, I would be a hearts beat in responsive sympathy to the griefs lowing items of intelligence respecting this boraer Circuit? First, I would make "honorable mention" of The Methodist Recorder says, -The rejoicings dull declining church. Methodism wants, in ber and joys of our companions in tribulation, rising ministry, young men inspired with a high and in the kingdom and patience of Jesus Christ. and holy purpose, covetous of the best gifts, and ambitious not to shine, but to work for Christ, intestines, to labour. He will make his word imitating the example of the Great Master, who good to those on whom he lays a burden of sorcame to seek and to save the lost men who row, and who truly serve him; as thy days so have in their heads and hearts the stuff out of shall thy strength be. When His faithful servants which they can make telling and effective ser-have done their work they shall enter into His

Annual Missionary Meetings were held at the of old in their rude halls, planning invasion of appointed time with considerable success. The Deputation were promptly on the ground, (I pomp and matchless splendour and patriotic en-

try of the Rev. Mr. McMurray in 1855, and was had no not been given as the nest fruits of them baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the baptized and joined the church in 1861. For that slept. But in His resurrection we have the for the heir of baptized and baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the heir of baptized the church in 1861. For the cheir of baptized the cheir of baptized the church The chief attraction in all these festivities-the

eloquence and power, and gratefully does abe state, and powerty loading many with its atten-hail the appearance of each successor to their dant sufferings, yet nobler wealth has been cast noble name and influence; but able is impatient to whatever able riches of God's grace have been abundantly des not negative to be worthy of the re-of feeble imitations, and is indifferent to whatever able riches of God's grace have been abundantly des not negative to be worthy of the re-dees not negative to be worthy of the re-or many parts of the Island; and the imperiab-able riches of God's grace have been abundantly counts, and there is-but no, I shall make no joicings of the week has been one of profound does not penetrate the heart and subdue it to Christ. While we thus write, we are not to be under-stood as deprecisting the living Ministry of our inga have been held, pervaded by a deep though

Church. We honestly believe it to be the most quiet feeling : and much good has been the re-fficient Ministry in Christendom. It is doing, cut. Many have joined the people of God, and Candidates for Church membership, making "The silent father of our h throughout the Circuit upwards of ninety souls - these festivities have rendered a homage, less

The new mission at Greenspond when last adopted by which, I trust, this want will be thronged, on Tuesday, the chapel at Windsorfewer men and abler than a larger supply of fee heard from was rapidly advancing. The Spirit soon supplied. ble and ineffective Preachers. I am, &c., A. M. DESBRISAY.

Amherst, March 26, 1863. meetings are wanted in three different settle-

ments, and many have been added to the church In Trinity the Great Master of the Vineyard Revival on the Wallace Circuit. riage service, a strong and steady ray of sunlight has been working powerfully, and many have MR. EDITOR :- Wallace Circuit has frequent- fell ;- an omen, as many who were present could been grafted into the true vine. The people of ly been the scene of displays of the divine good- not but think and pray, of brighter years to suc-

that Circuit though long blessed with faithful ness in the awakening and conversion of precious ceed the days of her mourning for her bitter and souls, many of whom have already gone home to irreparable loss. The Prince of Wales exhibits

and as timid as when, with slow steps, she her. self was led to the altar at the Chapel Royal, but this time leading by the hand a fine little boy, who, all unawed by the stately pomp around. dragged on his mother's arm, as he looked behind him at the pageant, and with difficulty brought his little feet to surmount the three steps of the haut pas. All have risen as they enter, and the Queen now rises too, and bow to her daughter with a kind and wirning amile -the first that has passed across her face since she entered the Chapel. The Queen has evidently found an object which more deeply interests her, and instead of seating herself again, she remains at the closet window, watching her royal children as they pass one after another to their seats beneath, and even when they are seated she leans over the front and remains gazing down at them steadily with an expression of fond pride which is unmistakeable, and in which no trace of grief can be discovered now. Again the cheers became louder and more sus

tained than ever from the outside; again there is the same pause, broken by the trumpets and rattling kettledrums in the nave, and this time all save the Queen herself rise and remain standing respectfully, for it is the bridegroom that approaches. Great officers precede him but they are little heeded : all eyes are turned upon the Prince of Wales, who, in his uniform of General, but wearing over all the insignia and

nurple mantle of a Knight of the Garter, come slowly up the choir, partly accompanied, partly followed, by his brother-in-law, the Prince o Prussia, and his uncle the Duke of Saxe Coburg, similarly robed. The Wedding March is played as they move up with stately ease, and the Queen rises and comes fully forward as the haut pas is towards her, bowing deeply. The Duke of Saxe Coburg and the Prince of Prussia retire to the

where he stood in the centre of the altar. he could see through the screen and down the nave

beyond to where the crimson curtains would hide the marshalling of the bride's procession,

Though keen's anxious for the coming of his young bride, he bore the eager scrutiny of all with a quiet ease that was charming.

At last, with a great clangour of trumpets,

ness behind the curtains, the long looked-for

the arrival, keeps his eyes fixed upon the Queen,

and never turns his head again till his affianced

THE CEREMONY. The hush was now so deep and breathless that

even the restless glitter of the jewels that twinked everywhere seemed almost to break it, and, despite the stately etiquette which had hitherto regulated every word and gesture, all now bent

the nave beyond showed the young bride to be

drawing near. In another minute she had en-

which at first are muffled into a rich india

south side of the altar, and the bridegroom, after towards the Queen.

"The silent father of our kings to be," Such an occasion is one in which few men anpear to advantage : yet the Prince gains by pas-sing through it. With the easy grace that any which he received while he was yet living ; seems natural to all his actions he stood alone, wation, but to rise yet higher, that it may wield greatly blessed. The Rev. J. Duke with his a mightier power in the kingdom of God, intel-ardent seel has been labouring with renewed lectually, morally and spiritually. Above all vigour in the mission field; and God has given things, let us do what we can to prevent its de-abundant increase.

a company such as no other nation upon earth and exaited station. He looked round upon the could show-there was one regal countenance, and his every movement, his look, his very calm and self-possessed in its widowed sadness. bearing, seemed in their vivid likeness to his upon which, just at the commencement of the marroyal father to impress and amaze all-even those who by their rank and station might be supposed to be the most familiar with his features As the sound of cheering was heard without, marking the coming of his youthful Bride, he

The following details of the ceremony are from procession of the bride enters, and the Prince,

voice, v the bui service. exhorts heard b out the Misled tuning gave of as if an was pre hush, the Pri tion. nounce Queen, and bu bride a turning friends returne giving the clo in a go ing plu The present we ha royal p culture with a against are old thirty v curatel ing to the hot reign. est in t Heir / weddin foreign may le and the of natio The sta itself in our nat leges of for, it i think w politica Monaro but will satisfic your a l No mea of earth most r and pi steady and he

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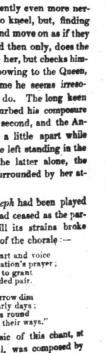
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and comminuments of the rises expanded on the great doctrines of christian experience. Her indence became established, her heart glowed their little trials in Christian patience and kind-dence became established, her heart glowed the rise in the

dence became established, her heart glowed with gratitude to the God of her salvation, and her mind became embased with the peace of God, which passeth all understanding. The affliction that preceded her death was protracted through years, and was painful and trying, but she bowed spirit of mechanes are spirit of mechanes. They appearance on the failure spirit of mechanes. They appearance on the close of their long lives, they may have many to grave to file close of their long lives, they may have many the passe to file close of the years, and was painful and trying, but she bowed in submission to the Divine will, and patiently in submission to the Divine will, and patiently drank the cup put into her hand by her heavenly father, recognizing his prerogative to dispose of her according to His will, believing that all things ahall work together for good to them that love God. Fully alive to the importance of her situshall work together for good to them that love more frequent pastorn visits, they can anter that of God. Fully alive to the importance of her situ-ation, she met death with christian fortitude, and with a peaceful mind, and a soul buoyant with just occasion be given for reflections upon them and may issue in something much worse. hope, in view of the promised rest; she passed for neglect of duty. An intelligent community away, giving great satisfaction in death, as she will expect ne more than a reasonable proporties to wards relieving the destitution of

astains to the Conference of Eastern Denter a, we require that Obitnary, Revival, and other addressed to us from any of the Circuits addressed to the Connexion, shall pass through paper sustains to the Conterence of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other anctices, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other should be observed by the young preacher to obviate the possibility of remark in reference to and subscriptions of money and provisions, have also been made by the Wesleyans and the Church people ; two Soup Kitchens have been opened, and the National Societies have been laudably and the National Societies have been laudably We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

We do not unastrate to not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents. The Resurrection of Christ. No event connected with the great scheme of human redemption is of higher consequence than that of the resurrection of Christ from the dead, —closely linked as that event is in all its bearhinder the Gospel of Christ. ings with the work of atonement by the sacrifice

hinder the Gospel of Christ. We are quite of opinion that, to whatever lit-tle annoyances the young Minister may some-and Lovefeast was held in the afternoon. A upon the cross, and being necessary as a demonas well as a vindication of the claims of Mes-siah. The Lord Jesus on different occasions during His ministry had announced His purpose fulness. We would say to our young brethren, bill be announced His purpose fulness. We would say to our young brethren, as well as a vindication of the claims of Mes-siab. The Lord Jesus on different occasions during His ministry had announced His purpose to die for human guilt, and such intimations, in to use for human guilt, and such intimations, in nearly every instant intervalue a second meeting for distinct declaration that He would rise again on the third day. He had asserted his equal power the third day. He had asserted his equal power to mark with all safety, leave your reputs-to must number the Sabbath school. The Anni-tor and all else in the keeping of the Great former, of course, closely surrounded by her at-

was needed such confirmation as His resurrec-tion would afford. He was condemned by the Jewish Sanhedrim as a blasphemer, because He had put forth the claims of essential divinity as the Son of God. On these accounts, His resur-rection was indispensable. If it behoved Him rection was indi

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Yours in Him, E. B.

St. John's, N. F., March 27. 1863.

St. John's, Menfoundland, March 27, 1863.

known as Six Mile Road. About thirty persons the Liverpool Mercury of the 11th, and the giving one look to satisfy himself of the fact of A public prayer meeting at noon on Thursday

Our present Ministers commenced their la- remarkable contrast to its appearance on the stands beside him.

kens that he was about to revive His work.— spectacle was elegant and imposing. As the far and eagerly forward as the hum and bustle in Apart from any special effort, the Holy Spirit Prince and Princess moved to the chapel they the more thread the wound the wound be about the prince and the special effort.

descended upon one family, and in one week were greeted with enthusiastic cheers. Opening of New Church at Searl four souls were converted to God. The Super-Town, Bedeque, P. E. I.

hope, in view of the promised rest; and passes awy, giving area satisfication in death, and a reasonable propert is not count, we may had as with an a reasonable propert is not count, we may had as with an an experiment. Here death was imported by the writer to a provide the death of the same provide of the death of the same pro intendent of the Circuit immediately commenced

rather than that his influence or usefulness be of langened. Conduct in the man of attentions be not surpassed by any country church of the size on the Island. In some of the internal arrange-The Boyal Marriage. The English papers received by steamer Oanada

> the place with his gracious presence, and his word preached therein with the converting power of the Holy Ghost. condense as follows :

March 18, 1863.

Letter from St. John, N. B.

mur of a sea of voices ; the hoarse shout, rising far The would rise again on that He would rise again on that He would rise again on the third day. He had asserted his equal power to resume his life as voluntarily to lay it down. In order to furnish a sure ground of confidence in His offering for the sins of the world, there was needed such confirmation as His resurree. The winter has been very cold the there world the there was leaded and colours, and tapestried balconies that the subject was clearly and the atter, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the subject was clearly and the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the subject was clearly and the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the subject was clearly and the attern, till its strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto me, and the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the attern to come unto the strains broke to the world the attern to come unto the attern to the attern to come

THE WELCOME.

(says the *Daily Telegraph*) the surging to and fro of a countless multitude ; the caseless mur-

supreme moment of expectation the revered and it is difficult to see her features more fully, but as august monarch of these realms, our widowed she nears the altar she drops her arm, and for

tered, and stood

Queen Victoria, to-day regarded by her loyal the first time appears beneath the folds of her people especially and beyond all in the light of veil a large bouquet of orange flowers, carried in -the beloved mother of the coming bridegroom. a princely gift from the Maharajah Dhuleep Every one who could catch a glimpse of her Singh.

Slowly the bride reaches the haut pas, and as are chiefly taken up with accounts of the recep- windows of the royal closet, when viewed either she stops to how to the Queen some of her fair tion given to the Princess Alexandra, and des- from the floor of the chapel itself, or from the attendants, who are apparently even more nercription of the royal wedding, from which we contiguous or confronting galleries, must have vous than herself, attempt to kneel, but, finding been equally gratified like ourselves to note that their mistake, rise quickly and move on as if they her Majesty appeared to be in excellent health, did not mean it. Then, and then only, does the

Majesty, as seen there through the mullioned

THE WELCOME. The trampling of a hundred thousand feet; says the *Baily Telegraph*) the surging to and for the surging to and for the surging to and for the first and only time he seems irreso-

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steady progress in all that constitutes the wealth and happiness of nations, and the advance of faith and freedom throughout their borders. Autiumentiate. Current de latter in the matter of revenue will prots, as against foreign flags. But the advan-tage of the latter in the matter of revenue will probably lead to its adoption. Under it the Cunard steamers will be compelled to pay from seven thousand to twelve thousand dollars each

TUESDAY, March 31. His Excellency the Lieut. Governor came down to the Council Chamber, and gave his assent to the revenue and a number of other bills. The

ing to the benign example of Queen Vistoria, against the enemy, it is to be regretted that homes of England have enjoyed during berring. Hence the people's deep personal inter-esting the maring of the Prince of Wales, the standard or the British Corown. At the weak on operate in.
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TELEGRAPH DISPATCHES

April 1.—A despatch from Cairo says that last Wednesday the Federal steam rams Lancaster and Switzerland, attempted to run past Vicks-burg. The bow of the Lancaster was shot away when she sunk, and the Switzerland was dis-

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sups which were to be cased with irod armour plates." A general debate ensued, most of the speakers agreeing with Mr. Lindsay's views, and condemning the policy of the Admiralty. Mr. Lindsay's motion was rejected by a vote of 164 Wednesday. May 20th, at 10 o'clock. a. m. Wednesday, May 20th, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The correspondence which has passed between Minister Adams and the Foreign Office, in respect to the Alabama, has been published. In a letter, dated January 24th, Earl Russell contends that the Government have in no way allowed a breach of the law which they were able to pre-vent, and mays that the American Government have themselves dure what is an exectionable in

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have themselves done what is questionable is seeking to induce British subjects to engage is Room is the General Agency for the British war on the Federal side. Provinces for this excellent Per'odical-

The London Times reviews the progress The Lordon Times reviews the progress of the Polish rebellion, and eavs it has reason to believe that Earl Russell has fully expressed the sorrow and anger with which the English people behold the sufferings of an unfortunate nation. Poland is the question of the day 1 and as the insurrection extends, and the power of the Casr to put it down appears more feeble, excitement rises in proportion as the wonderful strength of the patriotic resistance develops itself. This re-sistance seems the more extraordinary when it is Monthly. \$1 per year. Subscribers who have not paid for the current year will oblige by paying to the local agents, o forwarding direct to this Office, without delay. Aids to Truth and Charity by Rev. Thos. Jack son, 30 cents.

Lectures on the Wesleyan Hymn Book by the the patriotic resistance develops itself. This re-sistance seems the more extraordinary when it is remembered that the Peles were unprepared for the struggle, which was forced on them by the vile arts of the Russian government, when it at-tempted to make the conscription the vehicle of sweeping into exile every man who loved his country, and could take up arms in her defence. by mail.

LAST. Rev. A. M. DesBrisay (P. W., Wm. Bird \$2 country, and could take up arms in ner defence. RUSSIAN DEFEAT IN CIRCASSIA.—A letter from Constantinople confirms the report of the Russians lost above 1000 men. The news of the Polish insurrection having arrived, the Cir-the Polish insurrection having arrived the cir-the Polish insurrection having

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Cary, Beaver and THURSDate THURSDate Steamer Ospray, Guilliford, St John's, Nid; schrs Blanche, Delap, St Thomas ; Julia, Dunn, Laguyra ; Margaret Ann, Wheehley, New York ; Wave, Wood in, Boston ; Julia, Simpson, St John, N. B. Parbay, April 3.

PRIDAY, April 3. Steamers Europa, Muir, Boston: Canada. Grac. Liverpool; schr Atalanta, Skinner, Canso-bouhd t Boston. Brigt Express, Howard, Ponce.

CLEARD, April 1-Brigts Wild Hunter, Genge, St Jago; For-ward, McFariane, Jamaica. April 2-Steamers Europa, Muir, Liverpool; Can-ada, Grace, Boston: Delta, Sampson, Bermuda and St Thomas; schr Planet, Hain, Liverpool. April 4-Barque Halifax, O'Brien, Boston; Lilly Dale, Earl, Hantsport; schrs Agility, Pye, Baltimore; Onward, Spinney, Pubnico.

MEMORANDA. Queenstown, March 16—The Alma, Essex, from Liverpool for Halifax, was off here to-day, for water, and after being supplied, proceeded. Liverpool, G. B., March 18—Arrd Lady Milne, Cow-an, Halifax. 18th—sld Robt Leonard, Perry, Yar-mouth, N.S. Cld Zumbesi. Halifax. Ldg for Hal-ffax—Atalanta, Princess Boyal, Ada, Eugenia, Leo, Queen, Corsica, Pathfinder. Ship Clyde, of Halifax, from Cardiff for New York, while in charge of a pilot, struck on Sandy Hook, on the 25th nlt, during the fog. Has bilged and is full of water.

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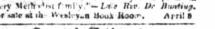
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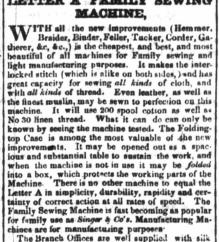


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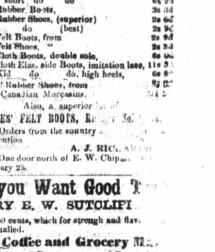
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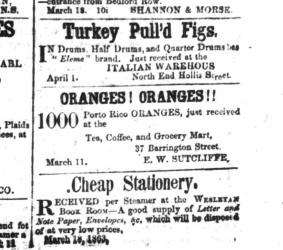
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Sunday Evening. BY CHARLOTTE ELLIOTT. AUTHOR OF " JUST IAM."

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face, said :

The Sabbath-day has reached it close Yet. Saviour. ere I seek repose,

O heavenly Comforter, sweet guest ! Hallow and calm my troubled breast ; Weary, I come to thes for rest-Smile on my evening hour !

If ever I have found it sweet To worship at my Saviour's feet, Now to my soul that bliss repeat-Smile on my evening hour !

Let not the Gospel seed remain Unfruitful, or be lost again ; Let heavenly dews descend like rain-Smile on my evening hour

O ever patient, ever nigh. Jesus on thee I fix mine eye ; Thou hear'st the contrite spirit's sigh-Smile on my evening hour !

My only Intercessor thou, Mingle thy fragrant incense now With every prayer and every vow-Smile on my evening hour !

And O, when life's short course shall end, And death's dark shade around impend, May God, my everlasting friend-Smile on my evening hour !

To Make a Happy Home.

I heard a father the other day—a hale, happy went right to a kind-hearted lady and told her married about fifteen years, and the wife of A man—praising his boys, for sturdy fellows, who of Emma's piety and of her miserable garret. had escaped the dissipation and excitement of a The lady gave him blankets, food and clothes, not spoken petulantly since her marriage. These parental sorrow over sons gone astray, corrupted Emma-dead on the bundle of hay! physically and morally, that I ventured to ask my friend, the happy father, how it was that he Her lot was a hard one outwardly, was it not ? who would not rather be Emma poor as she was, ination of evil associations and bad habits. "The way is simple enough," he said, " neither with her love for the Saviour, I shall be surprised uttered a crooked word since our marriage." original nor in any way remarkable. I keep my to find it out. If there is one such little girl boys home of evenings, by making their home a among my readers I don't want her to write. I pleasanter place than they can find elsewhere. I save them from the temptation of frequenting viour.-Sunday-School Advocate. doubtful places of amusement by supplying them with better pleasure at home. Many things which I considered improper, or at least frivolous, Welfare of Children. I encourage now because I find my sons desire Two men advanced in years, who had been them, and I prefer that they may gratify their empanions in boyheed, met for the first time desire at home and in their mother's presence since they had entered upon the active duties of where nothing that is wrong will come and where life. They had many enquiries to make of each ments, which, under some circumstance other. It appeared that both had been success may be objectionable, lose all their venom and become innocent and even elevating. I have found that the danger is more in the concomit-

ful in business. One had retired from business a year or more before the interview, and was actively employed in works of benevolence. The ants of many amusements than in the amusements themselves ; that many things which will other was still engaged in superintending his injure a young man in a club or among evil as- widely extended enterprises. * You ought to sociates, are harmless when engaged in with the give up business,' said Mr. A., 'and leave it to

are children, they will crave amusement, and no reasoning can convince them that it is wrong to 'I continue in business, said Mr. B., 'only on gratify their desire. When they hear certain things denounced as sinful by those whose opinion they hold in reverence, and are tempted by the example of others who defend them, to disobey their parents' wish and participate in them, 'It may be a question, said Mr. A., 'whether it would be better to let them do it for thema long downward step is taken ; parental authority and parental opinions are held in less rever-ence ; the home that ostracises these amuseelves.' 'The state of things is different from what i ments becomes a dull and tiresome place ; and was formerly. It would not do for our children in secret places, among companions, they seek for them, until at length conscience is seared, to begin the world as we did-or at least as I filial feelings overcome, parents are compelled to sigh over the lost affections and confidence of 'I hope our children will serve our gend better than we have served it-or better than their children. "I have endeavored," said this father, " to join have.' ' I hope they will do well. My carriage is con I have endescored," said this father, "to join performance of the performanc with my boys, and be a boy with them in their

Here Harry stopped and drew his hands across Have you no brother, no sister, no one his eves. George asked : " How long it had been since You will be glad then, I suppose,' said the "Three years now, for I was eight last wee comes back good man, 'when your father and I was only five when mother died." "And have you remembered all this No sir, I don't want him.' Den't want your father ! Why not ?' Harry ?" "Yes. Sometimes I think of using bad words, Because, sir, I am sorry to say, my father bad man. 'He swears and says wicked words,' when the boys make me cross ; but right away I seem to see mother looking at me, just as said the pale-faced shild, sighing as she spoke. "How do you know it is wrong to swear, my did that night. "Well, Harry, I am going to try your pr mise too. Shall I?" O sir, I learned that at Sunday-school .-- My "Why, yes, if you will, George ; but teacher told me that Jesus did not love those who

stopped and looked down. used wicked words.' "But what Harry "" "Do you know anything about Jesus then, my "I was going to tell you what I thought helped me to keep my promise. You muant't tell Then the poor girl raised herself on her bed the other boys, they might laugh at it ; you know hay, and looking eagerly into the good man's we never like them to laugh at us, and that would be worse, for it would be laughing at mother." O sir, 'do you know anything about Jesus Christ? I de love him, and I should so like to "I'll not tell, Harry, if you don't want me to." "Well, I think it was the prayer mother made hear about him again. Do talk to me about Je afterward that helps me to keep my promise ; and beside that, every night and morning ever his Testament also, and then prayed. As he was since, when I kneel at my bed, I ask God to help me to keep my promise to my mother." Mothers, be encouraged ! The little seeds o about leaving, she said : O, sir, there is one thing more I should counsel which you are daily scattering are never lost. Like a rich harvest they will return in bles like before you go. Could you sing a hymn? I am so fond of hymns. We used to sing them sing on your children's hearts. Perhaps they seem unmindful of your kind is at Sunday-school, but I never hear any now. Do you know one which begins, 'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds? It is such a beautiful structions and gentle words ; but remember, that He never forgets, who said : "If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it."-S. S. Timee. The good man sung ' How sweet the name of Jesus sounds.' Emma joined in the singing as

Scolding. much as her strength would permit, and then Two thriving farmers, A and B, lived nea the good man left her, promising to call again

neighbors, whose wives were patterns of energy, industry, frugality, neatness, etc. Each had been Touched by what he had seen, the gentleman

Trench on Parables and Miracles, Powell's Apostolical Succession, Bipley's Sacred Rhetoric, Wayland's Moral Philosophy, Angus Bible Hand Book, & Hand Book of English. Barns' pulpit Clyclopedia and Clycle of Sermons, Pulpit Themes and art of Preaching, Pulpit Elegaence of 19th Century, Burders Sermons. Macanalay's History of England, Bioto Pacifical Quotations. city life. and were now as fresh in heart and as and many nice things to comfort her. Again men were once in the midst of an interesting con, Rice's Poetical Quotations, Webster's and Worcesteer's Dictionaries. ruddy in the face as when they prattled about he went up the rickety ladder, knocked, heard versation, when the dinner-horn from the house Webster's and Worcester's Dictionation Pronouncing Bible with Maps, &c. Caughey's Revival Miscelianics, Earrost Christianity and Conflicts, etc. Peck's Contral Idea, Mrs Palmer's Works, their mother's knee. I had seen so much of no reply, opened the door, went in, and found of Mr. A was sounded, and he said to B: ") must go at once, or my wife will give me such a

This account of poor little Emma is stictly truelecture.' "I really wish," replied B, " that I could hea had been able to save his boys from the contam-But if I have one little girl in my Advocate family my wife scold as yours does for five minutes just to see how it would sound, for she has neve "O!" said A, "get for your wife a load of crooked wood, and you will hear it, I warrant you, for nothing makes my wife rave equal to should feel very bad to know that she preferred riches, health, and wealth and friends to my Sa- that."

Farmer B kept his own counsel, and when h went to the forest to prepare his year's supply o wood, he cut each crooked stick on each side of the curve so as to preserve it entire, and threw all such sticks in a separate pile subject to his order. When his old stock of wood was consumed, he collected an entire load of thes crooked sticks and deposited them at his door

and said nothing. When he came to dinner the next day, he expected the verification of the prophecy; but the meal, as usual, was well-cooked and in good time, and his wife came to the hoard with her usua beneficent smile, and said nothing relative to th wood. As the wood watsed sway, his curiosit dings of a home. As long as children younger man.-There is work enough to be done and anxiety increased, till his wife one day sai to him :

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time is up ; but Tom begs to be allowed to finish In a few minutes, I have my big Bible on my committed to them ?-- Sunday-School Times. knee, and my spectacles out, and am reading

the 15th chapter of John : 'I am the true vine. and my father is the husbandman.' We sing our evening hymn ; to-night I start the good old evening hymn commencing : 'Glory to Thee, my God, this night, For all the blessings of the light.'

anybody swear. Father only bought it for me which is the best protection from rust.-Journal "We kneel together in prayer to the Father o vesterday." "For all that, George, it was very wrong to all ; and then the children are off to bed, and

two happy people, my wife and myself, are left speak so." to thank God for the many blessings he has "What makes it so wrong Harry? I am sure granted us."

I left this man, with many thoughts and selfcircle. I have begun, and so great has been my all he says."

Harry's Promise.

cold day, and the snow was falling fast outside I want you to promise me, that if ever you think and drifting in through the broken windows, but of using such words, or if you hear other boys

not a spark of fire was on that naked hearth. use them, you will remember what your mother Going up to the bundle of hay he said : 'What is your name, my dear ?' 'Emma, sir,' replied the girl.

"Where is your mother, my dear ?" AI have no mother, sir.' "Where is your father ?" Gone out to see if he can get work."

ly to the history of the sturdy Tom. Fred is worlding was doing? Do they not, by their acwould endanger burning. Now we wash our evait would compare with that of the young Rubian. an adequate portion for the soul ?-Do they not porating pan, return the syrup, and place it over a brisk fire, and evaporate as quickly as possible temporal matters, and leave the minister and pious friends to do whatever is done for their souls? What account will such parents render to God when he requires an account of the trust committed to them?—Sunday-School Times. temporal matters, and leave the minister and to the right consistence. If it is to be caked, i his chapter, and nothing loth myself, I assent. to God when he requires an account of the trust sugar, if you desire a pure maple taste, and a wholesome article.

When the season is through gather your uten-

sils, and scald and scrub every one perfectly clean, if you wish to continue making good su-"O George ! that was wicked to say that !" gar in the future. In this order the evaporating " Well, didn't Will Brown spoit my ball and pans are excepted, which should be put away in a dry place with the glazed coating on them, then throw it at me ? It was enough to make

of Agriculture.

Raise Flax.

I think our Joe ought to know a great deal bet-The exceeding high price to which cotton and ter than you do, for he is almost a man, and flax have gone up, makes it worthy of the attencondemnation, determined that day to see what when he gets cross at me he talks a great while tion of our farmers. Cotton has increased to I could do to make another delighted family longer that way than I did. I don't remember more than five times its usual price, and that of circle. I have begun, and so great has been my success, and so abundant my reward, in a joy-"I said something like that once, George. I flax about three times. We cannot raise the former in this latitude, but we can the latter,

success, and so abundant my reward, in a joy-ous heart, and a cheerful, trusting family, that I would some others might try the same.—Zion's Herald. into her room and told me how very wicked it pound, now it is seventeen. With only ten Would some others might try the same.—Zion's Herald.
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He went in and found a room without a chair, it was a bit of coarse matting. It was a bitterly cold day, and the snow was falling fast outside with a bit of coarse matting. It was a bitterly cold day, and the snow was falling fast outside and drifting in through the broken windows, but
Mother heard what I said, and she called me up into her room and told me how very wicked it was to talk so; she was sick then. It wasn't a great while afterward, when uncle Harry came into my little room and awakened me. He told me mother was sick and wanted to see me. He told me mother was sick and wanted to see me. He told is good for flax; it does very well on sod if plowed early. The ground wants to be well harrowed and put in good order. Sow from the shocked at me when she said: Harry, I want you to promise me, that if ever you think if an ease there how was falling fast outside of using such words. ar if you harr other and is used one since.

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