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THE SUNDIY-SCHOOL.

The Sunday-achool is generally recognized as representing a department—a very important department indeed—of Christian work. It must be a very poor and weak church that does not, nowadays, maintain a Sunday-school. There are, however, we believe, a great many churches that do not recognize to the full the importance, of the Sunday-school, and there are, we fear, very few churches which are envolving at the full the importance of the Sunday-school, and there are, we fear, very few churches which are envolving at the sunday in the sunder, to get up a very great interest over a school which is to die almost as soon as it has begun to live. Let those schools, then, that have been accustomed to close with the through the province of the Sunday-school, They are the name of the Livid, to keep alive all the year round, and see if read the province of the Sunday school, and there are, we fear, very few churches which are envolving all the services of the and the curch of the sunday and the services of the sunday and the services

BEV. DR. PARTRIDGE AND THE THEATRE.

Dr. Fartridge, rector of St. George's, Halifax, has been for some weeks past giving lectures on Sunday afternoons; on common subjects of the day. "The Religion of the Drana," was the subject for Sunday, the 11th.

The following, according to the Morning Herald's report, says Dr. Partridge, is the current opinion of the theatre now held by religious people:

whipped and imprisoned.

"To day," says the doctor, "the spirit of Puritains lives and flourishes. Let any man have the courage of his convictions and speak boldly; let him disregard conventionalism and give utterance to the thoughts that burn within him. He is no Caristian. The reads, the fagot, the stake await him not, only because the persecuting spirit has not at present the power. How soon it may have, either from the one side or the other, the opportunity or authority to persecute to the death, God only knows."

other, the opportunity or authority to persecute to the death, God only knows."

This is alarming! How fortunate to have wholesome laws in Halifax to keep Presbyterians and Baptists under restraint. Give them the power and what? "Rack!," "Ragot," "stake." Really Dr. Partridge has made a discovery since coming from free England to Nova Sootia. How could the reverend gentleman look a Halifax audience in the face and talk in that way?

After describing the talents and genius of the actor, Dr. Partridge sake:

"Is he the sole representative of the highest power bestowed upon the sons of men who is certain to be damned if he use them?

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John B. Gough found a field after his conversion for his great gifts outside of the theatre. Ray. C. H. Spurgeon, and other ministers who might be named, possess histrionic talent of no mean order. They find room for their gifts in another subeve.

possess histrionic talent of no mean order. They find room for their gifts in another sphere.

Dr. Partridge gives a true and pathetic picture of the life of many manual workers—abort of apparel, short of food and badly housed. "On the whole, I think," ags the Doctor, "let them go to the play." But where can those poor people, so destitute, get fifty cents apiece to attend theatres a few nights every week to refresh their souls?

It will be apt to strike most persons, we think, that, considering the needs, physical, intellectual and spiritual, of this class of seople, the theatre is not the place where their money can be spent to the best advantage. Of the "conscientious actor who uses his spieddid gifts," the lecturer says, "I dare to utter it, to she glory of God." Perhaps so; but taking the theatre as a whole, we "dare to utter it," there is nothing to show that its intence is or has been for the glory of God, but much evidence of a wholly opposite character. We would not wish to dony to the learned Doctor the praise of having said some good things, but when he tells his audience at the close that his lecture is imperfect, we find ourselves able to subscribe to that quite as heartily as to any other part of his discourse.

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Of the Puritans, Dr. Partridge says:

"As soon as they arrived in America, they began to persecute, whip, main and burn or otherwise sity those who would not think or worship as they did."

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That Law of Christ.

"Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ." Gal. 6: 2.

This bearing of one another's burdens is manifestly a practical way of fulfilling the new commandment, "That ye love one another."

The carrying out of this rule should not be confined to individual Christians, but should be practised by churches as well. The churches that are strong should assist the weaker in carrying their burdens.

This can be done by the strongest church of a group doing all that it can towards making up the salary of the pastor, instead of simply contenting itself with the salar packed to pay for its share of the services of the pastor. Supposing, for example, there are three churches grouped together under the care of one pastor. One church has half of the time and the other two a quarter each. The church having half of the salary, but the other two find themselves unable, after every effort has been put forth, to make up the remaining half. What a beautiful illusgenessing half. has the deportulary of several for the contenting property for the matter of property of the content of the content property of the content of the content property of the con

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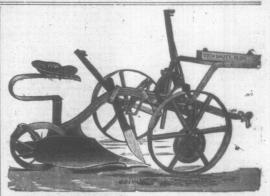
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I was weary and discouraged,
For life's burdens seemed to rise
Like a mighty wall before me,
Almost to the very skies.

"What will my poor life amou To the world or me?" I said And I almost grew to wishing That I really were dead.

Can I bear it all?" I murmured; And I knelt and tried to pray, hat the inky clouds might brighten And the storms might clear away.

And I said, "Dear Saviour, help m All the praise to Thee I'll give; I am nothing, can do nothing, With this little life I live.

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In the hush of the glorious light his thoughts wandered over years got did his memory stray, bringing up scenes vagae and misty, incidents only dimly recall ed; yet in all his mother's face, gentle and tender, seemed to stand out distinctly. Sometimes it born over him in editors with the grave expression put on for the day. Sometimes is born a milled of yet may be the did. It's strange how folks can't often the day. Sometimes is born a milled of ympathy with some of his small de lights, again, perhaps, a frown or a grieved look over his shortourings.

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