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Poetry.

LITTLE PAT AND THE PARSON.

He stands at the door of the church peeping in, He stands at the door of the church peepin.
No troublesome beadle is near him;
The preacher is talking of sinners and sin,
And little Pat trembles to hear him.
A poor little fellow alone and forlorn,
Who never knew parent or duty;
His head is uncovered—his jacket is torn—
And hunger has withered his beauty.

The white-headed gentleman shut in the box Seems growing more angry each minute; He doubles his fist, and the cushion he knocks, As if anxious to know what is in it; He scolds at the people who sit in the pews—Pat takes them for kings and princesses,
With his little bare feet, he delights in their shoes;
In his rags he feels proud of their dresses!)

The parson exhorts them to think of their need, To turn from from the world's dissipation, The naked to clothe, and the hungry to feed— Pat listens with strong approbation. And when the old clergyman walks down the aisle, Pat runs up to meet him right gladly:
Shure give me my dinner," says he with a smile,
"And a jacket—I want them quite badly!"

The kings and princesses indignantly stare,
The beadle gets word of the danger,
And shaking his silver-tipped stick in the air,
Locks knives at the poor little stranger. But Pat's not afraid, he is sparkling with joy, And cries—who so willing to cry it?
You'll give me my dinner—I'm such a poor boy
You said so—now don't you deny it!"

The pompous old beadle may grumble and glare,
And growl about robbers and arson, But the boy who has faith in the sermon stands then And smiles at the white-headed parson. The kings and princesses may wonder and frown, And whisper he wants better teaching,
But the white-headed parson looks tenderly down
On that boy that has faith in his preaching.

As eager as Patsy to press or,
For he thinks a good dinner (and Pat thinks the same),
Is the moral that lies in the lesson.
And after long years when Pat, handsomely dressed— Asmart footman—is asked to determine
Of all earthly things what's the thing he lives best,
He says, "Och sure, the master's ould sermon!"

BY JOHN CARROLL.

arate State," as it used to be called, when of Conference. Wesleyan altar rivalled Wesleyan altar. The greatest rivalry is between those nearest alike. "Two of a trade can never agree." The strife

Canadian section, as appeared at the returns at the close of the year 1845-46. This took the God's spirit was poured upon us, and our our thoughts. The text-book of a mighty race, me be with you, and I shall not be afraid." Conference (assembled in Kingston, June, hearts were filled with joy. Happy were the brotherly greetings of that day. Only three which has drawn spiritual nourishment from it brotherly greetings of that day. Only three which has drawn spiritual nourishment from it for over two hundred years, no changes can be stand and humiliated every reflecting brother. With me!" he cried; "you could not safely made in it which will seriously impair "Father, let me be with you," she repeated. Great-were the searchings of heart, and many mean acquisition to the body; one who has were the tears that were shed. Part of the delong occupied the Presidency of our University.

ANECDOTES OFREV. ROWLAND HILL. his rough cheeks. crease was no doubt the result of the turn of Will it be necessary to mention the name of popular favor against the Conference by the Samuel S. Nelles, A.B. The commingling of FROM A LECTURE BY THE REV. J. VAUGHAN, OF me with you. O! father, let me be with you!" achievements arrests general attention. The strenous public advocacy of the Governor of the Province, in a dispute with his ministry, behold. My article is too long to tell anything for several months preceding, by a leading mind of the blessed results which have followed from cultivators of the soil complained that the ried her away with him. in the Canada Conference; but it was largely the action of the "Breach-healing Conference." ascribed by the ministry to the rivalry they then had to encounter from the agents of the British Conference in the country.

In view of the awkwardness of our position. a resolution was offered to the Conference, that we make one more everture for peace, which, version of the Bible grows apace. Discussed sleep and be cursed under our very sermons? should know every moment, for the captain what they may, they cannot more bless manafter some little prejudiced opposition, was for the last twenty years, the question looses, The old farmer opened his eyes, heard the last would not desert his child. Thus in the pre- kind nor glorify God than have their fathers, earried. It was then thought the appointment of the two delegates to go would be better seno nearer to a final determination. The lack declaring he would never visit it again as long and when she went I felt abandoned, and for to convert and sanctify, and, going forth emptycured by open vote in the Conference than by of an authority recognized by all the English as he lived—a wicked resolution which he the first time fearful. I arose and managed to handed, have filled the English language with the former practice of balloting. That was speaking nations as competent to order a re- never broke. strongly opposed by several, but it carried. vision is no doubt one of the chief difficulties | Swearing. —On his way home from his last was a dreadful sight. Shuddering, I shrank added, it may well be millions of names to the Then the names of two brethren where present in the way. Moreover, the attachment to the tour in Ireland, Mr. Hill was very much an back and threw myself again on my couch. roll of the redeemed. T. K. Beecher. ed, who _it was thought would be influential present version is deep; thought and feeling noved by the reprobate conduct of the captain Then came the thought: "The child is conwith the British Conference on account of the have entwined about its phrases and idioms, so and mate, who were greatly addicted to the tent: she is with her father; and I have a THE CHRISTIAN SHALL TRIUMPH. good record they had made in the minds of the that many changes, though philologically con-leading members of that body during the first sidered improvements, would greatly shock the captain would swear at the mate, then the I could answer "Yes." An unseen Father, it

Ryerson and Anson Green

He takes him away without question or blame, Miscellanu.

after another was settled and accepted, till at

A great numerical decline appeared in the ate hymn was sung, and we bowed together tures will be tolerated by the English-speaking speak. among that triumvirate was one who proved no its identity.—The Methodist.

'Kanucks' and 'Britishers' in the list of stations issued from that Conference was refreshing to

OUR ENGLISH BIBLE.

Messrs. Ryerson and Green attended the Greek text, from which our English version is turn?" said the captain. "At swearing," re- does it calm yours?

found on the pages of our book of discipline, and he that runs may read. The delegates returned to Canada, with the scheme as elaborated done to the satisfaction of the Christian world, this powers of imagination were far above the father's bosom, so cling thou to thy God.

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of the most hearty and efficient in carrying it parted men—the world beyond our sight. These are merely samples of many instances of a like kind which have been collected by Trench,

perfectly intelligible; and though "ahungered" At this dreary and trying time, while we see them. Again a silent prayer was offered,

around the altar and solemnly gave ourselves, peoples. It must be touched reverently. Its conjointly, anew to God in a holy covenant. phrases have been wrought into the texture of alarmed, "Father," the child answered, "let beyond the clouds, and the warm sunlight the

and he that runs may read. The delegator returned to Canada, with the scheme as alchorated
in London, (England). The Recentive Committee of the Canada Conference was convoled.
On consideration of the proposite had object as,
was thought that though they contained nathing
which confided with the rights of oir members, yet, to avoid the dissistinction which attended the former Usin, it was family concluded that it would be wise and fair to submit the proposition to all the Quarterly Meetings in the Province, and the report the results
to the next Conference. The travelling chairmanship, which then existed, turnished great
of eligible for this. It was done, as the worlder
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length the scheme as a whole was affirmed,— their places taken by modern equivalents, no longer; the wind raged violently, and around open water shining in the clear moonlight.

One of the principles of the arrangement now is not now current, yet even a child-reader unlay, as might be said, at the mercy of the waves, and instantly from a house not far distant, a entered into was that "the missionaries of the derstands that it means "hungery." But "to I found great comfort and support from an appearance of the derstands that it means "hungery." parent Wesleyan Missionary Society now in let" is no more used in the sense of "to hind- parently trifling circumstance. It was, that which he placed over the water and called out Canada, shall be stationed by the Canada Con- er;" "conversation" does not now mean "con- the captain's child, a little girl of about twelve between us being ended, we can now calmly ference in the same way as the other ministers duct" (or behavior); and the unlearned would years old, was in the cabin with us. He had look back upon it, and must, with our recover- of the Conference." The result was that they hardly suppose that the sentence "our conver- come two or three times, in the midst of his ed senses, pronounce it to have been horrible. A came over from. Richmond Street in a body, sation is in heaven" really meant "our country cares and toils, to see how his child went on; and came trooping into the Conferenc. The came over from the midst of his sation is in heaven" really meant "our country cares and toils, to see how his child went on; or place of abode) is in heaven." "Take no and it is well known how cheering is the sight it a paradise, (for there was no joy in it), nor a among us. Other well-known faces were in well-known faces were in well-known faces were in white the state of a sound it is well known now cheering is the sight venerable form of Case appeared once more thought for the morrow" is the old English for of a captain in such a time of danger. As our replied, 'and resolved if my life was spared to situation grew worse, I saw the little girl rising serve God.' purgatory, for I suspect it had no purifying effect upon us. It is true both sections labored hard, and both won some souls; but we must among us. Other well-known faces were in that incoming group—those of Evans, Douse, "offence" could, in some places, be better rendered by "to cause to sin." "We situation grew worse, I saw the little girl rising on her elbow and bend her eyes to the door, as if anxious for her father's re-appearance. He came at last. He was a large, bluff, sailor-like that he was on the lake, spent the whole night in the came at last. He was a large, bluff, sailor-like that he was on the lake, spent the whole night in the came at last. He was a large, bluff, sailor-like that he was on the lake, spent the whole night. candidly admit that much was done "of strife Breden, Slater, Sallows, and many more. A sort Paul's journey to Rome, certainly needs to be skin cap, with flaps hanging down his neck, said Dr. C., "a wonderful instance of God's and vain glory." The numerical gains of the British party were larger proportionately than Breden, Stater, sallows, and many more. A sort of fellowship meeting followed upon this. There were confessions of renewed at But then no reckless or careless pruning of knees beside the low berth of his child, and answer prayer?"

Breden, Stater, sallows, and many more. A sort of fellowship meeting followed upon this. There were streaming with water. He fell on his answer prayer?"

But then no reckless or careless pruning of knees beside the low berth of his child, and II is wonderful. were streaming with water. He fell on his overruling providence and His willingness to tackment, and many tears. Then an appropriour venerable translation of the Holy Scrip- stretched his arms over her, but he did not It is wonderful, I thought, and as I returned

"My child, you would be more frightened then." He kissed her, while the tears were on

heard through the village. Mr. Hill referred as the captain's child was near, I felt her to be ties; I feel the earth tremble as the chariots to these remarks in the pulpit, and, with the a sort of pledge for the return and care of the and horsemen of this great Christian army go deepest feeling exclaimed, while pointing to a captain. I knew that in the moment of greatest thundering by me. I know where they came sleepy farmer, "What! shall we not lift our danger, the father would run to his child: I from, and the camps they have left, and the voice like a trumpet, and cry aloud, and spare was certain that were the vessel about to be victories they have won. God prosper and give The demand for a revision of our English not, when, with all our ranting, sinners can abandoned in the midst of the wild waves. I them good speed. But be their achievements get on deck. The sea and sky seemed one. It music and with gospel testimonies; and have

countries on recent public questions in Britain and says to us: Because I live, and in the Colonies. The scheme of Union which issued from those deliberations is to be proceed with the revision of our English Bible countries on recent public questions in Britain tains important variations from the received sponded the captain, "Tardon me," said Hill, mayed, for I am thy God." And all things And heatirns and says to us: Because I live, are under the dominion of Christ, and all ye shall live. I have evercome; ye shall overthings, yea, even terrible things, shall work to-come."

Fresidence in the most distractful breast. Nevertheless, the opposition to the principles and demonstrated the great debating powers of the Union was strong among some in the Canada Conference; and the discussion which followed thereans a respentance is a truth of the Union was strong among some in the Canada Conference; and the discussion which followed thereans of the union, the the times of refreshing signatures and the discussion which followed thereans of Wellington Jeffers, then comparatively young in the Conference. Although at that time opposed to some of the most hearty and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and effects and the conference and throughs at that time opposed to some of the most hearty and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and effects and the place of the most hearty and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and through at the times of the Union, he has shown himself one of the Mark and efficient in carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and the conference and the carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and the carrying it out. Dr. Alder sait in the Conference and the place of the proposition of the company before the them to the sait of the canada company him silently the place of the proposition of the company before the them the sain to the principle sand desiration, the the san to attempt the passages at presents the sain to the sain the thirty of the interest them in the conference and the carrying it of the canada content the proposition of the company him the conference and the company h I was once in an awful storm at sea; we shore was in sight, and breathing more freely, showed himself the able diplemist. One clause Alford, and other advocates of Bible revision. were for many hours tossed about in sight of they thought the danger past. Soon they saw Some obsolete words should be removed, and dangerous rocks; the steam engines would work stretched between them and the land a belt of THE BREACH-HEALING CONFERENCE, 1847.

Feven dreary years were those in the "Sep
The breakers and the first union, and yet though we do not see the need of as extensive though we do not see the need of as extensive were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and at that union, and yet though we do not see the need of as extensive were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and at that union, and yet though we do not see the need of as extensive were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and at that union, and yet though we do not see the need of as extensive were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and at that union, and yet though we do not see the need of as extensive were heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and at that union it is though the dash of the waves as they broke over the deck.

" 'Come over quickly.' "They went and were saved. Then Christian asked his friend " 'How did you feel when on the ice?" " 'I felt that I was going to perdition,' he

to my home, the night seemed no longer so morrow would bring, and of the good Lord who ruleth over all, who sent His Spirit to shine into my heart .- S. S. Times.

THE METHODISTS.

I have said that the Methodists of this coun-"No, father, I will not be afraid if you take try are in transition. The fame of their great and she threw her arms around his neck, and movement is so great that I cannot measure it. clung fast to him. The strong man was over- I note the learning of the preachers and profes-Hill, a Ranter.—On one occasion the worthy come; he lifted his child in his arms and car- sors; I see the meeting-house costly and elaborately appointed; Lhear of endowments of preacher "ranted" so loudly that he could be How much I felt her departure! As long academies, colleges, seminaries, and universi-

Union. The writer had the honor of present- popular mind. To disturb hallowed associa- mate would swear at the captain, and then is true; and faith is not as sight, and nature hood—God in the flesh; God clothed in the ing the two names together, and they carried. Itions is unwise, save at the command of truth. they would both swear at the wind. "Stop, is not as grace; but still I knew I had a person of Jesus Christ—represents to man true The gentlemen referred to were the Revs. John Yet the advocates of a revision of our trans- stop," shouted Hill, "let's have fair play, gen- Father whose love surpasseth know- manhood; and if there be one thing true, it is lation present a strong case. The received tlemen; it's my turn now." "At what is your ledge. The thought calmed my mind. Reader, this: that he never flinched from trouble. And when it came upon him, he did by it what next session of the British Conference, and were made, and which we owe to Erasmus, has on plied Hill. After waiting until his patience "Oh!" cries the trembling soul, "the storm the ocean does by storms—drank them up. All successful in their mission. Old Dr. Bunting, many points been superseded by older manu- was exhausted, the captain urged Mr. Hill to is fearful; the sky is hid; we walk in dark- troubles seemed to sink into the vastness of in Committee, assigned as a reason for the trial of another, attempt at joint labor in the Province, that "they had come down a little, and we had come up a little," referring to the action we had come up a little," referring to the action we had come up a little, "referring to the action we had come up a little," referring to the action we had come up a little, and little, a on we had severally taken in our respective the oldest and most complete extant, and con- haps you don't intend to take your turn," re-

the "Recorder," after living promised to do so, George Richardson, and the President Our failure to publish the sermon was not the result of any decision of ours not to publish it; but simply because the action of the Conference practically took the matter out of our hands. The vote of the Conference settled the form in which the sermon was to ference settled the form in which the sermon was to

showers. They were needed to extinguish deso-lating fires, and the large interest of the course of

be published. We did not feel at liberty to publish

to report at a future day.

It was announced that there would be a Public

Breakfast, in connection with the reception of Re-

The following Report, from the Treasurers of suffer, and the husbandman and all dependent on the products of the field began to look anxious, when a benificent Providence remembered in an mercy. We hope to hear that the country has participated, far and wide in these refreshing

tigger 9 to my tan one balls as ap set 1 It is desirable to reach the whole ground be year. fore the effect of the earlier meetings shall be lost. 2.—The more rapid increase of the list,—being published,—would give an eclat to the movement which would tell in its fayor. 3.—The money would be so much sconer invested.

and yielding income

And yet the honor of the connexion is pledged to the

Signed on behalf and by order of the Con-

ferenced ... JOHN FARRAR. Secretary ... Hull, August 13th, 1869.

The Rev. Dr. Lindsay, of Boston Theologica Seminary, preached an eloquent, thoughtful, and practical discourse, to a large audience, in the sermon will be shortly published with others in the form of a volume, we give a mere outline of Prof. Lindsay's remarks. His text was "None of us liveth to himself,

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The property of the property o services, of at least two additional men be ser cured, so that both parts of the work may be pushed to the grace of our common Master, and wish the valleys, and numerous rivers to bear the wealth to ward with vigor. forward with vigor. The the grees of our common Master, and wish the valleys, and numerous rivers to bear the wealth among the reasons for this course are the follow. you, through the abundant blessing of the of nations on their bosom. So the church has its Lord the spirit, a very happy and prosperous Luthers and Wesleys at times; but we need for all times the army of faithful workers for God.
We need a consecrated church as well as a converted ministry. When God calls us to render up an account of our stewardship, it is not what

you have believed, but what you have done-not

where you have lived, but how you have lived,

that will fix your eternal destiny.

THE UPRIGHT MAN.

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"Midy I did weight of glory bear."

Not ever in Thy presence blessed.

We have only to add that the book includes many interesting notices of some of Mr. Cooke's many interesting notices of some of Mr. Cooke's work distinguished coadjutors, such as the late Dr. Etheridge, Dr. Beaumont, and others. It is written in a pure pellucid style which reflects the ability, delicacy, and reverent tenderness of the author. The chapter entitled "Bereave
ment." Some of the tender of the story of the stor

should see into the immost soul of every man, and both the world and history would be unendurable if it could. There are garments of the soul which you should no more strip off than those of the body." But supposing it otherwise, she could not well have exhibited more of the

now and is he not a partaker of a better and then let this be dissipated for want of embodimore enduring substance? He began the pro. ment in simple intelligible enactment? bationary course of the ministry in 1809, and in 1813 was duly ordained a minister of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

in the year 184; was probably the heaviest trial in Mr. Cooke's life, and to us the short, chapter in which it is recorded is one of the most touch ing in the book.

In 1832 he was gleoted "Chairman of the District," and held his place in the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopacy the accordance of his reliable source of income to provide for his support. Reserving the right to speak again by mission until the time of his retirement from the full work of the ministry in 1859. He spent trespass further upon the time of the Conference the latter years of his life in Guernsey, one of at present.
those beautiful "Channel Islands" which form
the sole remnant of that Duchy of Normandy which was first brought into connection with the English Crown by Duke William, whose strong hand, aided by craft and some claims to inheritance, won possession of a kingdom whose importance at once overshadowed that of his

The last days of our beloved friend were clouded with physical blindness; but of this effliction he might have said, as he assuredly felt-

"I have nought to fear,"
This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing Beneath it I am almost sacred—here Can come no evil thing.

"It is nothing now When Heaven is opening on my sightless eyes When airs from paradise refresh my brow,

It is worthy of remark how closely, in the word of God, uprightness is associated with perfection (e. g., Jobi. 1) and sometimes it would seem as if they were regarded by the sacred for great encouragement. While there has been throughout the whole district a very earnest spirit of labor and much attendant good, some circuits have of translated "perfection" may mean, they chiefly signify that integrity of soul which is equivalent to a well-balanced or harmonious character, to prove the well-balanced or harmonious character, to prove the well-balanced or harmonious character, to prove the

marchitectural column of billar depends upon described by the divine mity to the symmetry prescribed by the divine mula of the symmetry prescribed by the symm Hence, we think, is true connected perfection or finish of a Christit uprightness. That which ty with the divine canon of more proportion Phil. iii. 16, and Eph God and does not deviate from the call by the call the

in the temple of our God above.

ment, degether with two or three at the close of the volume have a peculiarly touching pathos about them reminding one of the notes of a requiem on the strains of an Edian harp discoursing sadly yet sweetly of a deep unforgotten sorrow joined nevertheless with the bright Christian hope which and as and reds at 16.11. Across the mouraful marbles play !

called Methodists, and resolution to persist the control of the father to close his house and apparently his heart, against him for the father against him for the father against him for the father to close his house and apparently his heart, against him for the father to close his house and apparently his heart, against him for the father to close his house and apparently his heart, against him for the father to close his house and called to go out full share of the family inheritance. The youth of seventeen was however, a true spinitual son of the patriarch who, when called to go out from his kindred and "from his father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father's house—departed as Jehovah had spoken unto him," and the called to go in the father to chard the church. The most ardent interest fit, and love for the subject of interest into cham his kindred and apparently into the hands of a committee, will be like putting it into cham his father's house—and calvery into the hands of a committee will be like putting it into cham his kindred and "from his kindred and "from his father's house—and calvery into him for the father to hand a power of the subject of into him father into singular the father to hand a power of the subject of interest fit and love for the subject of his father into hands of a committee will be like putting it into cham his father house.

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The connexional opinion above referred to very That agive account of the western of the western of the western of the severance of older family ties by one which stream the Lord. The schools taught in our churches and preaching places superintended to the church is companion in the piterinage was in from the Lord. The schools taught in our churches and preaching places superintended to the church is companion in the piterinage was in from the Lord. The schools taught in our churches and preaching places superintended and taught by our members, and supervised by our me any cumberous system of Union appended to the tem to commend, he might do incalculable good; then there should be a collection, or some other

BRANTFORD DISTRICT.

The Brantford District comprises one of the most attractive and beautiful parts of the Province of Ontarie, and in connection with Wesleyan Methodism. presents fields of toil as inviting as any that can possibly be found.

A teamering June 6th, and addresses delivered by the Rev. S. J. Hunter, Rev. J. Philip and others.

Tea served from 5 to 7, p. m.—Tickets 50 cents. minutes of the last Conference, eighteen circuits and missions. During the past year there have been engaged in the active work upon this District twentytwo ministers and preachers, assisted by nine of our honored superannuated and supernumerary ministers, be held on the old ground near the village of Thornand a noble staff of over fifty local preachers.

That earth in shadow lies."

He has long enjoyed the brightness of that glorious land, the darkness of which is light, and the sublime vision of "the King in his beauty."

He entered into that rest on the 16th of May, 1866.

It is worthy of remark how closely in the citizen of the annual District Meeting was held in the village of Tilsonburgh, where Methodism seems to have taken a firm hold. The noble liberality of the people has displayed its vigor in the erection of a spacious and beautiful church—alike an ornament to the community and a credit to the connexion. The various citizen of the annual meeting under the connexion.

the way of life.

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Lecture by Rev. L. Taylor, D.D.

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In conclusion, we would pray for a larger measure of the Spirit's influence to rest upon every toiler in the vineyard, and for more copious showers to descend upon all the heritage; and in view of the signal blessings we have realized, and the manifold tokens of goodness and mercy granted in the past, we would be signal blessings we have realized, and the manifold tokens of goodness and mercy granted in the past, we would make the manifold tokens of goodness and mercy granted in the past, we would not recently deem praced in compension or the premiums, in order that wrong impressions may not be "exalt the Lord our God and worship at His foots steel." "For the Lord is good: His nercy is every large the manifold to the past, we would lasting, and His truth endureth to all generations."

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IN THE DARK BY ALICE GRAY.

Has the Spring come back, my darling, Has the long and soaking rain Been molded into the tender leaves Of the gay and growing grain-The leaves so sweet of barley and wheat All molded out of the rain? Oh, and I would I could see them grow, Ob, and I would I could see them blow. All over field and plain-The billows sweet of barley and wheat All molded out of the rain.

Are the flowers dressed out, my darling, In their kerchiefs plain or bright-The groundwort gay, and the lady of May, In her petticoat pink and white? The fair little flowers, the rare little flowers, Taking and making the light? Oh, and I would I could see them all, The little and low, the proud and tall, In their kerchlefs brave and bright, Stealing out of the morns and eves, To braid embroidery round their leaves, The gold and scarlet light.

Have the birds come back, my darling, The birds from over the sea? Are they cooing and courting together In bush and bower and tree ? The mad little birds, the glad little birds, The birds from over the sea! Oh, and I would I could hear them sing, Oh, and I would I could see them swing In the top of our garden tree-The mad little birds, the glad little birds. The birds from over the sea!

Are the building their nests, my darling, In the stubble, brittle and brown? Are they gathering threads, and silken shreds, And wisps of wool and down, With their silver throats and speckled coats, And eyes so bright and so brown? Oh, and I would I could see them make And line their nests for love's sweet sake, With shreds of wool and down, With their eyes so bright and brown !

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2. He was instructive. He loved God's word and studied it. He was conversant with the is right. But would he do for a preacher? and standard works of the Church. So thoroughly is it any disparagement to him to say that he was his school instructed in divine things that it would not? The model lawyer is a counselor was said of the young converts there, "They rather than an advocate. Will the time ever were born two years old."

every Sabbath to attend his school. Seeing a ported, as the venerable counselors at-law. visitor in the school one morning, he asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes, sir," was the we did not ask. "One third," said he, "of the reply. "There's a bench you can have, then." "But where are the scholars?" "Go out and profession." We do not ask him how he knew, find them." Thus his school grew and flourished. or what was the reason for the fact, or why he . 4. His aim was to glorify God and save souls. told us of it; but, on thinking it over afterward, Everything tended to this; nothing was tolerated that interfered with it. His Sunday-school exhibitions were directed to this end. They were pre-eminently religious, full of the sweet spirit of piety and of love, brimming full of religious truth, and full of facts calculated to make a child IMPORTANT NOTICE fall in love with Jesus.

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6. He succeeded. It was no wonder. The wonder would have been if he had not. His schools flourished. Churches sprang out of them. Teachers and scholars were converted; some were called into the ministry.

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SERVICES OF STUPIDITY.

Our stupidity, in short, preserves a convenient twilight; it hangs like a fog over contending armies, which enables the rival commanders to shift their positions and gradually to occupy important posts without giving the alarm. Before we are aware that any change has been made we have undergone a complete revolution, and wonder when we look back, like a man who has been walking in a mist and has described a complete circle under the impression that he was following a straight line. But this service, great at it is, is only one of those which we owe to stupidity. It is generally said, and with a certain degree of truth, that men are great in certain degree of truth, that men are great in proportion as the sare in advance of their age, and catch distinct glimpses of the goal to which things are tending. But it is also to be observed that fools are frequently in advance of their age, and that the fools often make the best reformers of the two. Great thinkers have for the most part the weakness that can see two sides PULPIT BIBLES. to a question; they see that a change will lead to certain blessings; but they cannot overlook the evils with which those blessings will be excellent quality, large and beautiful print, and good paper—just the thing. Prices, \$13.00 \$18.00 that as a nation we don't know when we are beaten; taken literally that amounts, like ON ACCOUNT of the rise in the value of green-many other national self-glorifications to boast. O backs, we will be obliged to charge Subscribers ing of stupidity, and, if the facts be true, it is a the REPOSITORY in future. All orders for this very legitimate boast. The Duke of Wellington, Magazine addressed to the undersigned, will be duly who is supposed to have profited by this quality, is in some respects an excellent example of the principle. He was not precisely stupid, but no

man, who can fairly be called great, ever had a narrower escape from stupidity. With certain great talents, he had one characteristic peculiarity of fools—that of being provided with a pair of natural blinders, which compelled him to see only that which was straight before him, and to take the narrowest possible view of his task, The stupidest of men could hardly have been more blind to the real nature of the vast revolution in regard to which he played so conspicuous a part. - Cornhill Magazine.

LAWYERS AND MINISTERS.

Lawyers and ministers are often compard together, to the deparagement of the latter. We have no confidence in such comparisons. If they must be made, let a poor minister be compared with a poor lawyer, and not a poor minister with an eminent lawger. The result of such a fair comparison would probably be nothing. In our opinion, there's very little to be learned or gained by trying to bring one profession to the standard of another.

It is often said, by way of berating a people for not being captivated with an aged ministerial candidate, that lawyers and judges grow in public esteem as years and experience bring wisdom; but ministers, forsooth, must pass for worn out men as soon as they reach a ripe age. A good rod to chastise a foolish people with; but it will not bear much leaning on as an argument. How many aged lawyers and judges depend upon their public speaking for their usefulness? There are in Boston, perhaps, five hundred lawyers in active service. Dropping into the office of a lawyer friend the other day, we asked him,

"How large a proportion of the Boston lawyers depend for their business on appearing in

"Seven eighths of the legal business of Boston is office-business," he replied.

"How many lawyers derive their success from eloquence in court?"

"You can count them on your fingers." The simple fact is, that in the ministry public in secret, and God did reward him openly. When the legal profession it is comparatively of little speaking is almost universally required, while in account. What matters it that a judge seventyfive years old delivers his opinion in a thin, squeaking voice, that can hardly be heard across a narrow court-room? If his hearing remains tolerably good, and his mind is unimpaired, all come when the principal work of the ministry 3. He was full of energy. He would visit a will be to give counsel in private on the great deserted neighborhood, procure a place to hold questions of religion? If it does, then it will be a school, and then, in strong reliance upon God, found that aged spiritual counselors will be would begin his work. He would walk miles more revered, more popular, and as well sup-

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