

THE COVENANT RENEWED.

Last Sunday week, in Europe, America, Asia, Africa and Oceania, very many hundreds of thousands of Methodists, as is their custom on the first Sabbath of a new year, renewed their covenant with God.

Standing on the threshold of a new year, and striving in vain to peer into the secrets of the future, one cannot but be impressed with a humiliating and saddening sense of his blindness, ignorance, incapacity and nothingness.

What a sense of helplessness comes over one when one realizes his own utter inability so much as even to conjecture what may befall him during the twelve months ensuing.

In this state of feeling, how proper to remember the years of the right hand of the Most High. That all-glorious Being inhabiteth eternity. Nothing is hidden from his gaze.

And, O, joy to think of it. He is our Father in Heaven. His hand fashioned our bodies, and from the depths of His being ours sprang.

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ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Christmas celebrations.—The coming in of the New Year.—The Correspondent's intention.—Educational work in Methodism.—The coming session.—Home prospects.

and the sky almost incessantly weeping down its tears upon the well-sodden earth. It has been no time for outdoor pastimes or travelling, but despite all these drawbacks we have kept the joyous festivity and thoroughly enjoyed it.

This letter is written during the earlier hours of the first day of the new year. The solemn and tender associations of the watch-night services yet linger around the heart, and the echoes of our hymns of sounding praise yet fall upon the ear.

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On Wednesday evening I preached, after which we held a prayer meeting. Great good was the result. There were eight persons in deep distress for the salvation of their souls.

WESLEYAN METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL, FREDERICTON.

The annual Festival in connection with the above School took place on Wednesday evening last. In addition to the large number of children, many members of the Church and Congregation were present.

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The Family.

"CROWN FOR JESUS."

Crown our Jesus! Children crown him
Lord of lords, of kings the King;
Satan's slave him; devil's fair him;

IN SUNSHINE AND NOT IN SHADOW.

BY T. S. ARTHUR

Two men, named Fairchild and Martin walked
homeward together at the close of the autumn
day. Their steps were in the same

For a full half hour Martin walked the
streets, battling all the while with the old
moody demon that had so long possessed him,

There was not much heart in all this, for it
was against a bad habit of feeling, long indulged;

Martin walked briskly up the stairs that led
to the family sitting-room, using great mental
self-compulsion.

It was a sweet episode in life—that evening.
He felt at peace and satisfaction—none more
deeply than Mr. Martin.

Then he swung open the door and stepped
into the hall. Scarcely had he done so, when
a glad cry from little Kate came ringing down

All was easy now. He put his arms tenderly
about Nelly, and spoke cheerily to the boy,
and laid an unusual kiss on the lips of his wife.

After Katy was asleep, Mrs. Martin asked
Nelly to play something for her father. She
had been taking lessons for over a year, but

Nelly went to the piano, and to her father's
great surprise and pleasure, played for him an
old, familiar piece that took him back many

A GOLDEN TEXT FOR BOYS.
A man of very pleasing address, but very dis-
honour in his practices, once said to an hono-
rable merchant,

a miserable life time in privation and poverty,
the hard-working boy lives at his ease, respect-
ed and honored.

A Sunday's dinner, says Hall's Journal of
Health, is made the most sumptuous meal of
the week in a great many households, and the

INVINCIBLE.—Why did the Invincible Ar-
mada perish, despite the beauty of its vessels,
and the long-tried experience of its mariners?

Obituary.
IN MEMORIAM.
Isaac Smith, Esq., formerly of Charlotte-
town, P. E. Island, died at his late residence

His father was a Puritan in matters of reli-
gious belief, and under the influence of his life
and teachings Mr. Smith grew up with an irre-

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faction and comfort of the children of God.

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forts to contain to yield its harvest long after the

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life and arduous labours, to enjoy his home
during the sunset. For some four years he

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