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A Leper Healed. BY REV. GEORGE LANSING TAYLOR. Through Galilee, from town to town The Saviour taught, and healed and blessed, While, drawn by wonder, want, renown, Astonished thousands 'round him pressed.

Ten-towned Decapolis had heard, Jerusalem knew his fame before : Judea's loneliest vales were stirred. And sacred Jordan's farthest shore.

Diseases, demons, torments, tell His sovereign, sweet, serene control ; Palsy, and madness foul and fell, And ills of flesh, or mind, or soul.

In one small town, unnamed, unknown, A snow-white leper trembling came, Whose dire, malignant plague had sown Its loathsome death through all his frame

He caught the tale that filled the land, He knew the wondrous Healer nigh-"Demons nor death his power withstand, Others approach, O may not I ?"

Instant he flies, he kneels, he falls, He pleads with piteous, moving mien ; Weeping and worshipping he calls-"Lord, if they wilt thou canst make clean !

Compassion touched the Saviour's soul-"I will! Be clean !" The plague spot fled He rose, through every fiber whole, Cleansed, quickened from the living dead !

"Tell no man. Hasten to the priest With birds and hyssop, lamps and oil; Fulfil the law, and be released; Our work let none gainsay nor foil."

But bold, in vain, self-glorying pride, He blazed the tidings all abroad, Divulged what wisdom chose to hide, And disobeyed and hindered God.

Jesus, we need thy healing power To pardon, purify, renew; O grant us this, and grant each hour Thy humble, watchful wisdom too.

Bold when thy promptings in us burn, Though nature shrink, we'll own thy grace And when thou bidd'st be still, we'll learn To take a silent, unknown place.

papa? You look almost sad." "I was thinking, my dear," replied the pa- companion of adulterers? Ab, sir, there are rent, "about your mother, and you remind me sins in your heart, and loathsome ones, too; of her more and more every day. It must be, your hardened acknowledgment that you are a

papa ?

want to leave you."

offering of pearls cast at the feet of God. The only simple, earnest, heart-breathed desires, for- Bear with me, while I say the crime is great, child's tears were of grief at the thought of parting. Bear with me, while a say the thought of the mouth of babes Thou hast ordained praise." Bear with me, while a say the think a grief of those who always practice coming late is the mouth of babes Thou hast ordained praise." Then they sang a hymn of praise, and then

they knelt together, —father and child, —and the parent prayed for mercy, and gratitude, and hap-piness and submission. They arose, and the words of the Master, "Suffer the little children Disturbing those who come to praise the Lord, Disturbing those who come to praise the Lord, Inter original content of the master, and the words of the Master, "Suffer the little children

earnest eye. But what are you thinking about, you curse God to his face ; what if you are not a

thought clung to the father's mind, that God had to come unto me and forbid them not." One Yea, even while they listen to the word. left him, and would, in kindness continue to him, this one earthly comfort—his dear child. this one earthly comfort—his dear child. But few days elapsed, before Mr. Broughton vently was this sad case remembered. We A little more devotion in the mind, with a skilful physician stood beside the bed of thought, what an army of children might have Would quite prevent your being so behind. his daughter. Sickness was upon her and was joined in this touching request, had they all been

wasting her frame. The doctor was silent for a time, but at length spoke, "I fear, said he, you filthy cellars and cheerless tenements where rum's Would you not try all means within your have but to commend her to God. She cannot victims find shelter. have but to commend her to Gou. She cannot victume and menter. live. In a short time all will be over." The The sight of such a company of youthful in-Shall such attention to a worm be given,

father sank upon his knees beside the bed and quirers as were present at this meeting was truly And be refused to the God of heaven? buried his face in his hands. The doctor stole noiselessly away. The child opened her eyes and obey the truth, who would hold them back. If absent when he comes to meet his

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## Millennium, Year 1990.

It came to pass in those days, 127 years ago, Times. that God hath made you like her, and left you sinner is of no value; that honesty of which when all men did not see eye to eye, nor was the

ther tenderly embraced his child. "And mother is with the angels, isn't she? and with Jesus, where they are always happy and always sing." there not with you, even with you and even you with you were the you with you and even you were the you with you were the you were the you without undervaluing other here. Without undervaluing other here wer

In the silent confession of sin before God. Inske the silent confession of sin before God. And O, may he fulfil that promise—'He that Conscious of their superiority, and to make their young women undertake the care of housekeep-like a locomotive without steam, or a furnace the wants of the people, But the mast of all,

and you are willing to stay with me, are you expressed the hope that their hearts were given Forbid it, Lord ! revive thy people's zeal :

ot ?" "O yes, papa, replied the child,—I do not ant to leave you." to Christ, and many others were inquiring the way of salvation. Among them we were glad to see several whose names are on the register of Whene'er his house is open, fill your seats.

want to leave you." A tear glistened in the eye of each, but from different causes. In the father it was a tear of sent in for prayer had been read, a lad of nine More than the tents of all his chosen race: More than the tents of all his chosen race: gratitude :- for this weak body manifests even years, evidently taught of the Spirit, led the Blest is the man whose seeking spirit waifs ta joy in tears, and the tears of joy are a thank- large audience to the Throne of grace, uttering On all the means of grace in Zion's gates.

Do explain yourself !

if he would catch and put out his horse for a

God's glory, long, long after he has gone to the his fireside and comfortable home and well- few years to draw the mind away from God .-So I write it, and send it out with a prayer. without self-denial? Who will pass by the rich pride of life, the excitements in politics, all tend Who can tell the results ?- Sunday-School and the noble on a pastoral tour, and enter the to absorb the mind. But, above all, there comes

"Yes, my child, she is there." "And they don't part any more, do they, sitting in this hall, remember thine own sin, and the report stated and this cause, it is the moal essential of all, we of young farmer's wires! And the report stated and this is an essential qualification for mission- want sermons that are sound in doctrine, copions

papa?'
"No, my child, never-more."
"And O, may he fulfil that promise—' He that confesseth tis sin and forsaketh it shall find mer-ty:"
"No, my child, never-more."
"And O, may he fulfil that promise—' He that confesseth tis sin and forsaketh it shall find mer-ty:"
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"We must wait patiently, my dear," said the parent. "Our Father in bearen, who loves us far more than we can love each other, and always daws will falled with tis regist and best, will take us there what is right and best, will take us there is newstal filled with chill the take taken t

don't overwork; don't try to do everything at once, and all alone, too; don't think that the world will come to an end, or that your folks will be sing enables him to see the promises of God can a cold, formal church expect a revival smong be ruined, if this little thing is not done to-night ; and the provisions of the Gospel in such a light, the impenitent? Who ever knew a revival to but take things quietly, patiently, hopefully; and to trust in them with so much confidence, take place among church members in which God always be in haste, but never be in a hurry; do that he dares to move forward in the path of did not pour out his holy Spirit on sinners ?one thing at a time, and do it well, and then at- duty, hoping against hope, and yet fully per- Central Ad.

tempt the next, and take no thought for the mor- suaded that the Gospel " is the power of God row : ' sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."" unto salvation." Life is too precious to be wasted in idleness or 7. Holiness gives clear views of the recom-

destroyed by worrying. Activity, energy, induspense of reward. It enables its possessor not try and perseverance, are all virtues and graces only to see God, but also to see what God has to be cultivated as indispensable to success, and laid up for them that love him; and with an eye no one lives up to his or her Christian duty who fixed upon the starry crown, the golden harp, one that has the care of flocks and herds. A is indolent or indifferent. But these graces are not inconsistent with a calm and equable frame rivers of pleasure, at God's hight hand, he can church and congregation." of mind, that meets the stern duties of life with endure as seeing the Invisible ; fully persuaded

faith and hope, bears adversity with resignation, that when he rests from his labors his works church, is under obligations to look carefully and is not overcome with prosperity, and has shall follow him. learned in whatever state the lot is cast, therewith to be content. I have known such people, and of the great want of missionaries, will you who do not; and admonish, comfort, or exhort, and love to write their names with a gold pen be a missionary? or will you be holy ? among the Lord's blessed ones. They are not 9. But I ought not to forget that holiness re- souls, as occasion may require. As account," your easy, good-for-nothing, care-for-nothing, quires the consecration of our money, (the sinews To know the religious condition of our mem people, who have settled it in their minds that of holy war,) as well as everything else; and in people, who have settled it in their minds that the world owes them aliving, and they are not to trouble themselves about getting it. Such de-be liberal with his wealth, and give of his about homes for a free and untrammeled account of

people whose life is a perpetual sunshine, and heartily sing,

spread board, to visit the poor and despised, The lust of the flesh, the lust of the eye, the house of sickness, destitution, and death, with- to the inprost soul the still small voice, saying,

out self-dehial? Who will preach in that distant " Love not the world, nor the things in the with me to mitigate my sorrows. O, what you talk is of no value whatever. Get rid, I world filled with righteousness, as it is now, that the worshippers in the Temple of the Lotd were should I do without you!" And again the fa- beseech you, of any confidence that you may the larger part were Plebeiana. but neglected school district when he might be world. If any man love the world, the love of of two classes; the larger part were Plebelans- Lunatic Asylum in Massachusetts, (says a writer lands, and suffer and die in a foreign clime, when may have; the more our affections and cares

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would have looked for the insane. The class was 5. Holiness gives us seal for God and his cause, attainments, it is the most essential of all. We

A pastor, by virtue of his relation to the shall follow him. 8. Then, dear reader, in view of these facts, know as far as possible who profess religion and after the condition and wants of the members, to as occasion may require. He should watch over

serve little sympathy and never command res-pect, even if they receive kindness. But the tribute to the point of self-denial, for he can meets the classes, and this we should all do once a quarter at least, he becomes measurably acquainted with the spiritual state of the m But there is not, in the general, that frankness with which they speak of themselves at their own homes. Nor can our people become acquainted with us as they should be with their spiritual advisor, unless they see us at their homes. There are many preachers that look stiff and unapproach-It was but yesterday that with a brother able, who are found quite otherwise from a fahome! The horses and the chariot are here, but A plan and method in our pastoral work are home! The horses and the chartor are that it is that it is the chartor in our particular in our partic ter will, but I am ready-my soul longs for im- Then endeavour to make a visit to every family mortality ! Dying has become familiar to me, once a quarter, and put down in counection with and there is nothing fearful in it. I have long- the mame of the members, the date of the visit. ings to be with the Lord ! Longings to put on This will save time, and will keep before us when visits are due, and prevent any family from either being overlooked or forgotten. subject of dying on my king means the line of the pastor in that particular relation. If we Now, What is a pastoral visit? It is a visit. simply call and talk a little with the family about, their health, about the times, about the war, and murmur of suffering, not a wish expressed to escape from affliction ! Not longings for a place time on the subject of religion, our wist mark escape from affliction ! Not longings for a place where suffering comes not! Oh, no, but deaire be a pleasant or friendly one, such as any one. may make, but not be fully called a pastoral vie-Do you say this was the closing up of a life of it. Suppose a case. You are an agent for the word of life, to break to them the bread that Do you say this was the crossing up of True, Paper, and start out to see now many the section of the ministerial fidelity, therefore the rapture? True, ministerial fidelity, therefore the rapture? it looked! He had nover been so rich perfect word of life, to break to them the oreau that How carefully he put it in his pocket, and how perisbeth not, and point them to the Lamb of often he let the horse walk that he might thrust often he let the horse walk that he might thrust of the st down in the haunts of vice and down in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not in the haunts of vice and the interview of the perisbeth not interview of the per ton pase.
ton When it appears rather difficult to engage the members of the family in religious conversation, we can accomplish the object of a pastoral visit, by reading a short lesson in the Bible, a dozen or fifteen verses, and then commenting upon them before praying with the family. I have found this plan to work finely. The plan of reading and praying simply, is not equal to a short lesson with a suitable comment before prayer. The latperformance of religious duties, particularly if the passage has been selected with care, and after a little practice, is performed with same and com-

deceiver, yet are you not a drunkard, and a

when it pleases himself. He leaves us a little dren and their teachers. The meeting was one of a series held especially for the young, and By day and night, through rain or hail, or and help others on to happiness. You, that you was full of deep and tender interest. More than And shall some visitor, or workly care, may be my earthly solace, the joy of my heart, a hundred of the children present had recently Detain believers from the house of prayer ?

The brief notes from children, read by the And they omit the first and closing

whose home is an earnest of another and still Take my soul and body's power Take my memory, mind, and wi All my goods and all my hours, All I know and all feel; All I think or speak or do, Take my heart, but make it new. better rest, are they who pursue life's work with diligence and delight, always busy with something useful, and never obtruding their trials on others, but contentedly taking their lot, fulfilling Ad. and Journal. their mission, making the home circle cheerful ---with their smiles, and never, NEVER saddening The Heavenly Vision. even a child's heart with a harsh word or frown : these are the blessed souls who have rest and peace and comfort, even in the vale of tears, minister we visited the sick room of a venerable miliar acquaintance. If we are disposed that our BY THE REV. JOHN TODD. D. D. this world of care, and this time of war. They grew old gracefully ! Time touches them seemingly not far from his home above. We bliest of our labours among them we are disposed that our this world of care, and this time of war. "What a beautiful building ?" said I, as y what it is to be born again, though genius may have laboured to disclose to us the meaning of time. If his time for me is now, and his time have a bound for the provide the school, the community, have bound for the provide the school in the paused meaning of time. If his time for me is now, and his time to be a bound for the paused fo what it is to be born again, though genius may have laboured to disclose to us the meaning of that phrase, until our experience brushes from our mind the last haze of mystery. But we have laboured to disclose to us the meaning of that phrase, until our experience brushes from our mind the last haze of mystery. But we all well? After all God will be better to you then I could be." The parent was silent, he had she was old :---Life' we've been long together 'hrough pleasant and though cloudy weather; 'Tis hard to part when friends are dear, Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh or tear; Then steal away, give little warning, (becauthing our time) Well, many years ago there was a poor boy who lived in the south part of the county. He was a motherless boy, his mother having died when he was four months old. He was living Choose thine own time. not good-night, but in some brighter time Bid me good-morning ! with a married sister at the age of twelve years, when a young law student agreed with him that

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" Pastoral Work."

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The word "pastor " is defined : " A shepherd ;

of affliction, and might like the unhappy Roman, accuse the celestial ruler of injustice, only that the Bible whispers, "He doeth it for your pro-

fit that ye may be partakers of his holiness." it that ye may be partakers of his holiness." Almost every one meets, both in his personal the things of the world. He lives for his duties intercourse with the world, and in his study of and his God ; and looks away beyond the skies history and biography, instances both of trial and deliverance, which one need only to scrutinize that Saviour whom his child already sees. And with care, in order to perceive that they bear as who will say that his affliction hath not more much the impress of Divine wisdom, designing a profit than pain ?

final end, as do the works of creation. The pious and meditative man will observe the hand of A Home Question. God in all events. The devout student of providence will exclaim, amidat his enquiries, with a joy half subdued by reverence, "He is not far a joy half subdued by reverence, "He is not far

In one of Spurgeon's most pungent and pracfrom every one of us." tical discourses, we find the above question ap-We take a deep interest in these things, upti plied to the non-professor :

the keen edge of some sorrow hath wounded our " There is a man here who says, " Well, sir, I hearts ; and then, forgetful that God hath only chosen us as another subject upon which to operate in illustration of his providence,-chosen us to receive that high degree of purification

which we have seen in others and have coveted, we are sad, and ask, half pettishly, half wonder ingly, "why am I thus?" Had we known all.

ble had come rather than this, or that the trou-surprised if you were to get very angry. Have about that epoch ? Yea, is not the millennium ble had come at any other time rather than the present." We have set our heart upon some miserable sinner he was, and some one replied, object, and have thought that we could scarce "Ah, that you are, there is no mistake about it." be happy without it, and that we could serve Then the monk grew wrathy, and demanded in

God better with it. Meanwhile we have con-tinued to pray for a deeper insight into our own "But suppose you are honest, let me ask you ther within or without the pale of nominal Chris-hat there is to boast of in your honesty ? A heart, a greater relish for spiritual things, a com- what there is to boast of in your honesty? A tendom. heart, a greater retain to provide ain, and we pant plete deliverance from inbred ain, and we pant to be filled with all the fullness of God. God answers our prayer, but by first taking away our honest a man as can be ; I am no hypocrite ; I Not only so: 3. Christian missions are com

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Lessons of Providence. BY W. GLENGOWAN. God teacheth, not only by his word, but also by his works. Sometimes his doings illustrate when the to come." In other sections of the city we hear also of tokens of influences of grace. When the city we hear also of tokens of influences of grace. When the leading that I saw her and bright angels, and they beek-oned to me to go to them, and they smiled so sweetly. O, papa, I shall be happy, won't I?" "And I! what shall I do? O my child, my The car of death moves on, making wide

an obscure scripture passage, while the name is a fit-doctrines of scripture cast much more than a fit-ful light amidst the complicated machinery of " Have you not said," father, that God, who not these be filled by a generation trained in the breaches in the ranks of the living. Why should The Lamb that Built a College. providence. We do not perfectly understand loves us, and always does what is right and best, way of righteousness? Have we not in the

Lead them now to cast their lot With the people of the Lord, Guided by His holy word ; Choose the right, repel the wrong, Grow in grace, in virtue strong ; Sow good seed and reap the fruit, Nurture not one evil root ; Then, when youthful years have fled Sires and teachers with the dead, They may all with sweet accord Swell the armies of the Lord, Hasten on the glorious day When His kingdom shall have sway, Sin and war no more bring dearth. Peace and Love fill all the earth. N.Y. Family Guardian.

Survey of the World. Look where we may over the world, we can make no profession of religion-do not think of fail to be struck with three great facts.

make no profession of religion—do not think of doing such a thing. I hate hypocrisy of all things in the world. It is true, sir, I commit a great many faults, and am often very loose, but see my character at once. I never cheat any-body. I would not be a cant, to go up to a place of worship and then go on as some people do afterwards; I would not be taking the sacrament one day and then be grinding the poor on the more weak and the set on the set of the set need ? 'Yes, sir, I have three nine-penny pieces.' it looked ! He had never been so rich before !

to give him half the increase. For just to what has non-active very way, years he neld on to his sheep, letting them out years he neld on to his sheep, letting them out there to people who wanted them. I. Holiness implies it. When we are cona perty if he had his sheep in money. The little have a desire to do good; but when the soul is have a desire to do good; but when the soul is have a desire to do good; but when the soul is fully sanctified it is filled with pure benevolence. beginning to dawn even now ? beginning to dawn even now P For only consider, that 2. Evangelical Christianity is reviving in all Protestant lands, and four ! and he sold them for fifteen hundred and with it is growing up the spirit of missions-the ninety-six dollars! From that time his properdesire to impart the gospel to all nations, whe- ty increased very fast. He is now an old man ;

### college besides !"

answers our prayer, out by mest laking away our idol shows us that we have judged amies. We mourn, for the affliction is " pot joyces but grier-ous." Yet the day is coming, in which, nade wise by the diaclosures of etervity, we shall const it all joy. The following will illustrate an unexpected trial:— There was a patter of tiny feet upon the foor, and with a clear, silvery laugh. Mary Broughton bounded into her father's study. The 'Ab !' said I to myself,' if that boy had spent missionary work. It brings a flood of light into having? If one may, why not all ? "God is ter plan gives us the opportunity to urge the

down his pen upon the table, and, with a half serious amile, stretched forth his hands to his metang and only child. "How much like her sainted mother she next moment she had bounded into his arms, and serious senters in bla bounded into his arms, and set is all the living relation God hat half motor y for the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of the very throat in sin, is the very throat in sin, is this who lived some six miles from the boust of thread and thought of it. I seemed to hear thor thread threa

pressed her to his bosom. "Yes," he murmures distant of the duty and privilege of all are the same. There has been much with the last of the duty on are profame, and the projection are no hyporite yet you are profame, and the substant and projection are no hyporite yet you are profame, and the substant are setting in bits the setting are sond with you, press. The setting in the

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season here. The Master has been with me! good than to sume as presenting of the condition and. Tell your father, Bro. E., when you write him, wants of those who hear us. Such labours will that I have all packed up ready to go to my be blessed of the Lord.

immortality ! "I sometimes think I will not intrude this

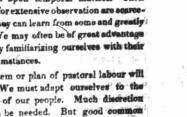
subject of dying on my kind friends who call to Ah, reader, it was a sublime moment | Not a calls-among the leading members of our con- to "depart and be with Christ which is far bet-

verted we feel some of the love of God, and mourning, and give in its stead the sorg-

"I long to behold Him arrayed With glory and light from above, The King in His beauty displayed, His beauty of heliest love; I languish and sigh to be there, Where Jesus has fixed His abode sight Oh! when shall we meet in the air And fly to the mountain of God?"

any service at any time." This is the mission- May we, dear reader, feel its utmost influer ary spirit, and all this is implied in holiness. Why dispute about terms? Why quarrel over 2. Holiness shows us more fully the need of phrases? Is not such victorious grace worth

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given length of time, he might ride his horse to see his friends at thanksgiving. So they made the bargain .-- In the same spring there was a Holiness-Missionary Work. beautiful lamb born, and sporting on the hills By holiness I mean that finished work of near by .--- When thanksgiving had arrived, and grace upon the heart which unites it fully to young Nathan, the boy, was mounted for his God by faith, cleanses it from all sin, and fills it journey, his friend, the student calls to him, with all holy emotions and heavenly aspirations. Nathan, have you any money to spend, if you By the missionary work I mean not preaching the Gospel to an intelligent congregation in a wellfinished house of worship, or making pastoral 'The student knew that he had been very faithtook it, surprised, glad, wondering! How large

lowly and lonely homes, to preach to them the

and holy zeal, and cries out from a full heart,

me where thou wilt, set me to do what thou

" Lord how can I best glorify thy name? Send



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our pastoral visitations and distribute them in the families, and the children's tracts to the fit-tle ones. Every pastor mordering tracts, should order a full supply of "children's tracts" also, and freely circulate them among the little folks. Pastoral duties if faithfully discharged, will not



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time, he has occupied with credit to himself, and

" O may I triumph so When all my warfare's past," 3c.

profit to the people, some of the most important profit to the people, some of the most important dreuits in this Conference. In every place he has been achnowledged to have been a man of God—an able minister—a workman that need one be ashamed. Sometimes, he has been a trow be ashamed. Sometimes, he has been a trow be ashamed. To the last his study we his study his hole here his study we his study his hole here his his study we his study his hole here h early in the morning found him there, and was and affectionate parent-the public a faithful

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appoint as religious persua-cers compretent persons of any religious persua-is on whatsoever. The Legislature shall have power from time to the legislature sh

people have looked upon him with amasement. have lost a kind and genericed in the denominational bearing of hand. Well, said he, turning to his companion, very strict and extensive requirements, compre-To the last his study was his sametum. Very and affectionate parent-the public a faithful the question which chiefly claims our attention. I never till now, earned money so speedily-but hending all evil thoughts, words, desires and how happy had it been for us, for Eugland, for

LATE JOHN SIMPSON, ESC., OF FREDERIC- guid scay, by means of this question, in main- from the partnership. This foresight, in a mat-TON, N. E. MY DEAR BROTHER, —Perhaps a more parti-cular account of the life and death of our late dear and valued friend and brother Simpson than
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taining thereby, the influence and aid of former friende, of both Presbyterian churches, in the coming political struggle. We give a copy of the bill as it now stands.
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trigger and weight of the solution of the life and his friend entered. the hapless mother was about to follow it to the easy for you by little things which all not the usefulness they have discouraged as dangerous grave, when Mr. Wesley and his friend entered; viously wrong, nor yet just " four square" to get grave, when Mr. Wesley and his friend entered; viously wrong, nor yet just not square to get and the state of a dangerous, and, as I before stated, the husband was so re- the name of a cheat. Remember, that other These religious Red-tapists have seen every

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demned. Others might yield to the same motive, declared.

serily in the morning found him there, and was a witnesse to his accounts of him with as good and strong a work. He did not give unto his congregation unbesten oil, or that which seet film nothing ; and if Providence data if the great set in angent det to wash as a good morning, and probability ; and were film nothing ; and if Providence data if the great set in angent det to wash as a good morning, and probability ; and were film nothing ; and if Providence data if the great set in angent det to wash as a good morning, and probability ; and were their efforts now directed toward building up, on failen to the lot of some of the most popular minis-tere amongst us. But his restinces is run ! His work is done ! He is not, for the Lord has taken him ! The jutel is not, for the Lord has taken him ! The jutel

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2. To enforce the exhortation. And, first, my hearers, " abstain from all appearances of evil" in your spirit and temper. Keep your minds composed and collected. Do

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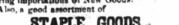
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" The sweetest word, I think, is " Mother." Said little Jennie Lowe, Though I hardly can remem She died so long ago : But I often wish I had her here, When I feel so tired and sad ; If I only had a mother, I should feel very glad."

I think the sweetest word is ' Heaven,' " Said little Emma Gray, Because I know that there we have Our tears all wiped away. And little Johnny's gone, I know, To walk the golden street, Because he told us, when he went, That there we all should meet."

" The sweetest word of all is ' Jesus," " Said good Amelia Ray, "Because I know He died for us, To take our sins away. Twas He who gave us all a home, A mother, and a heaven; But, better than all gifts of earth, His own dear life was given."

Sweet Hattie Brent was last to speak ; She raised her gentle eye, And a tear stole down her pale, thin cheek, As she answered quietly : "I think, even more than home Or any word I know. That ' whosever' is the best-Do you not all think so ?"

"Oh! no," said little Jennie Lowe. "What is it makes you say That ' whoseever' is the best ?" Asked little Emma Grav. "No word is half so sweet as ' Jesus,' " Said good Amelia Ray. " I'm sure that I hear nothing sweet, When such a word I say.'

" The Bible tells," sweet Hattie spoke, Whosever will may come. Do you not think that sweeter Than Mother, Heaven, or Home ? It tells so much of Jesus' love, To sinners such as I Else I could never go to heaven When I should come to die.

" It tells me that He casts out none, Who come to him in love ; It tells me heaven may be my home, Ever with him above. Ah ! yes ; it is the sweetest word, It brings all good to me; Home, Mother, Saviour, there I've found All-for Eternity."

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for dearly I loved her, watching her with an aching heart; it seemed as though she would cough her life away. Her little boy Harry, sat, too, at the post of the bed, his blue eyes, so like teaching, will, if you but apply them to yourself. hers, filling with tears to see her suffer so. By- do you some good. Stop and ask yourself, and-by the terrible cough ceased. Henry came, " What am I doing ?" Trying to show these put his arms round his mother's neck, nestled children how to be Christians. "Had I not his head in his mother's bosom, and said, "Mo- better be a Christian myself?" When you get ther, I do love you ; I wish you weren't sick." that far, stop again, and ask God, for Christ's An hour later, the same loving, blue-eyed boy sake, to make you a Christian. Then go to your class, and see with what carnest seal, with what came in, all a-glow, stamping the snow off his feet. "Oh, mother, may I go skating, it is so living energy, you can tell them how to be Chrisnice-Ed, and Charlie are going?" "No tians. "Whereas I was blinu, now I see," will Henry," feebly said the mother, " the ice is not be your glad testimony to them, as you point hard enough yet," "Bat, mother," very pes- them to the mighty Saviour who can remove the scales of error and ignorance from the eyes of vishly said the boy. " you are sick all the time .

how do you know ?" " My child, you must obey me." cently said the mother. "It is too had." Unconverted teacher ! What are you goin me," gently said the mother. "It is too bad." angrily sobbed the boy, who, an hour ago, had to do? Do you mean to keep on in your dan so loved his mother. "I would like to have my gerous and deceptive position ? I can hardly little boy go," said his mother, looking sadly at believe you are a willful hypocrite. If you were, the little boy's face, all covered with frowns ; you probably would not have begun to teach. "you said you loved me, be good." "No, 1 But you are thoughtless .- You don't care whe "you said you loved me, be good." "No, I don't love you now, mother," said the boy, going cern for the salvation of your scholars cannot be out and alsuming the door. Again the frightful coughing came upon her, very deep. If you have positively resolved that

and we thought no more of the boy after the you will always be thoughtless and careless and ough commeaced. I noticed the tears falling impenitent, out of the school with you as soon thick upon her pillow, but she sank from exhauscondemnation, and dragging souls with you tion into a slight sleep. In a little while, muffled steps of men's feet down to hell. But if you intend, in God's

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have elapsed since I became acquainted with "a were heard coming into the house, as though strength, to live a new life, keep on, and God mother in Israel, a widow indeed," but not deso- carrying something ; and they were carrying the late. For her-declining years have been, as it almost lifeless body of Henry.

were, "garlanded with honor, love, obedience, and troops of friends," many of those friends her akate-disobeyed her, and then broken through own children and grandchildren, who "rise up the thin ice-sank under the water, and now, and call her biessed."

and call her blessed." When she was a young and lovely woman she married an affectionate, intelligent, prosperous young man, who loved her, and who, by his cleverness and assiduity in business, was well able " to make a happy fireside clime for wears and wife," so that she had every prospect of such and wife," so that she had every prospect of such a married life as is oftener pictured by imagina-tion than realized in experience. But (alas! that this unwelcome disjunctive conjunction should so

this unwelcome disjunctive conjunction should so frequently cloud the fairest sky, and bring change over the spirit of our brightest dreams, it has merel basend, in an evil hour, boring young men that sought his company con-stantly, and by their temptations induced him to frequent places of a momente toward herseeff were always tem-der and affectionate there was no sig parent breach of raily peace. On one occasion he told her that he was oblig. On one occasion he told her that he was oblig. On one occasion he told her that he was oblig. On one occasion he told her that he was oblig.

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if you had been later still I should have waited on all the same. Do you think I could sit down in comfort to enjoy the dinner provided for us by your industry, and you faliguing yourself all day to provide means for dinners to come ? and a leg of mutton, too-your favorite dish for dinner ! now that I see you home, and you ought to have

a good appetite by this time ?" He sat down to the table looking pale and depressed, which his wife attributed to the fatigue

corry and unable to eat. I am not worthy of your

that you may win many souls to a knowledge of the truth.

Unconverted teacher ! You have lived unconverted long enough. Let the New Year's saved by a great effort, was brought home bareself to God's service. Not merely a common

to you. Your position is a strange combination And then when some of us saw how the school of privilege, responsibility, and danger. You was going down in numbers and juterest ; when need a message spoken in your ear. Give prayer- the teacher's meeting had been dispensed with, fol attention. and the school wasn't much more of a school

What are you doing? You are teaching than a name, and we said we must try to get a young people the way of everlasting life. You more active superintendent, with what exclamyoung people the way of everiasting hie. Iou more active superintenteus, what up-are telling them that there is a heaven and that there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in there is a hell; that they must spend eternity in the good man so kind and generous." Yes, he there is a hell is the spend eternity in the good man so kind and generous." Yes, he there is a hell is the spend eternity in the spend eternity in the country. No, no, I'm nothing the worse for the waiting are telling them that there is a heaven and that mations of holy horror were we met, what upthe one or the other. You are showing them a good man, so kind and generous." Yes, he

how to gain heaven, and how to escape hell. was all that, and even now there is no one I meet Your instructions are based on the Bible, which and shake hands with with more honest good pressed, which his whe attributed to the fattigue of his journey and want of refreshment; but when he attempted to eat he felt a choking sen-sation in his throat, and suddenly rose and left the table. His anxious wife seeing he did not return immediately, followed him, and besieged him with affectionate inquiries, fearing he had been taken suddenly ill. "I am not ill, dear," he replied, "but I am you thus accept as the inspired revelation of feeling than toward " our old superintendent."

"I am not ill, dear," he replied, "but I am your scholars so. eorry and unable to eat. I am not worthy of your love and attention. You waited dinner for me all day, thinking that I was about my business as I should have been; but I will courses all to you. I spent my day and lost my money gambling, and dearly am I now paying for my misspent and dearly am I now paying for my misspent to provide rout and the many to the form the Bible, but is promises have never yet been found precious to convince him he isn's just the many for the bloce. I should like to tell you of another one of Wealeran Hymn-Book and Smallement.] Strange inconsistency ! You tell them of the hesitancy and doubt of what to do has gone.

and dearly am I now paying for my misspent day; but I promises you that (God being my helper) I will not bet again for seven years." He seemed to be relieved by his confession and consequent resolution for the future, and re-turned to the table with his wise to the now cold dinner; and as they sat together he told her that at an instant. You reject the cally Sevious, the and consequent resolution for the future, and re-turned to the table with his wise to the now cold dinner; and as they sat together he told her that at an instant. You reject the cally Sevious, the at a material at an area of the same and at a material at an area of the same and the same area and the

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