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## Religious Miscellany.

### "I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK."

Ab, tell me not of gold or treasure,  
Of pomp and beauty here on earth!  
There's not a thing that gives me pleasure,  
Of all the world displays for worth.  
Each heart will seek and love its own;  
My goal is Christ, and Christ alone.

In him I find my exultation,  
My first vision of delight;  
I feel mine eyes, mine expectation,  
On him alone, my Rest my Light.  
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Her beauty's fading like a flower;  
Her bright schemes the earth can cherish.  
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Against this tower there's no prevailing;  
His kingdom passes not away;  
His throne abides despite assailing,  
From henceforth unto endless day.  
Each heart will seek and love its own;  
My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

His riches are too vast to measure;  
His contentment is as the sun;  
Apart from him there's sought of treasure;  
He is the Changeling, Living One.  
Each heart will seek and love its own;  
My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

And though a pilgrim I must wander,  
Still absent from the One I love,  
He'll send me with my yonder  
In his own glory mine above.  
Triumphantly therefore own,  
My goal is Christ, and Christ alone!

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

## A TRIBUTE.

"Honour to whom honour is due."

By a recent number of the Wesleyan

obtained the first intelligence of the demise

of a very worthy colored brother, in Tucker's

Town, Bermuda, who had long occupied

an honored position as Leader and

Trustee in our Church. Bro. Shrewsbury

has paid a very just tribute to this issue

of his memory—every word of which will

be endorsed by every Wesleyan Minister who

has laboured in Bermuda, and particularly

on St. George's Circuit. An emotion

of sadness will fill their hearts, to learn

that one whom they have known as "Our

belly in Christ Jesus," has ended his life

and his sufferings in the Church militant

on earth; but they will rejoice that he

has passed to his glorious reward in the

Church of the First born in heaven. Per-

haps there is not a man in these sunny

islands who has rendered more signal ser-

vice to our ministers in the prosecution of

their work, or has done more to promote

the health and comfort of their families by

means of his board and his plantation, than

Samuel Trott—a name they will ever cher-

ish with respect and affection. He was

Tucker's Town—where Mr. Trott resided,

and where he owned a plantation and a

comfortable residence, furnished by his

industry with the enjoyments and blessings

of life—situated four miles from St.

George's, across Castle Harbour, noted for

its dangerous shoals and pointed coral

rocks, projecting treacherously to the sur-

face of the waters. Notwithstanding the

spaciousness of this harbour, and the

great depth of its waters, a vessel seldom

ventured to approach its title-guarded en-

trance, or the terrible undertow of its wa-

ters familiarly known as the *ground swell*

—sometimes like the voice of mighty thun-

der heard afar off. "It is the native

place of the *black-bird*, and presents with

the unkillful mariner. Mr. Trott was

accustomed to cross this treacherous har-

bour, almost daily, carrying the produce

of his plantation to the market, and supply-

ing his family with necessaries, in his

own canoe boat, which he had used for half

century. How often had the good old

boat carried the messengers of glad tidings

to their friends of love between those

islands. According to custom they preach-

ed at Tucker's Town every fortnight on

Sabbath, at 3 o'clock, P. M.; and re-

turned for the evening service in St.

## General Miscellany.

### THE SHAH OF PERSIA AT HOME.

BY PROF. WILLIAMS WELLS.

While a host of "Our Own" are doing up

the Shah on his travels, and finding a great

enjoyment in exposing his whims and his toilet

we propose to take a peep at the "Mountain

of Light,"—for this is one of his titles—in

the distant regions of his Persian home, where

we fear he will be found no more amiable than

his visits to his European cousins of the

throne.

Of his height and weight, of his beard and

complexion, of his clothes and his jewels, we

need say nothing, for he is not the subject

of many epistles to the Occidentals. We

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the famous Oriental-Hungarian traveller, Van-

derby, and also with the Austrian doctor, Pol-

lak, who was long some time private physician to

the Oriental monarch, and both of whom know

a little more about his home than any other living

men. Now since the Shah has consented to

present himself to profess eyes, the accounts

of these favored ones have a double interest to

the world.

They declare Nasir-ed-Din to be a man of

extraordinary culture for an Oriental, and Van-

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visit to Persia in 1862, unhesitatingly pro-

nounces him to be the most intelligent and

cultured man in all Persia. He is well read in

the Arabic and the literature of his own land,

handles his own pen with an easy and flowing

style, is a handsome person, and not bad at

drawing. He amused himself one day in mak-

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with Asia, and passably acquainted with the

other portions of the earth.

He is not very fond of the cares of Govern-

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of which he will gladly flee from to enjoy the

retirement of his hunting-grounds, of which

he makes a veritable *paradise*. At the chase

he is a genuine Nimrod, and counts his booty

like an old hunter. It is not at all uncommon

for him to sit down and write out an exact

diary of his day's hunt, in which he is quite

careful to note what game he has brought down

while on the run, and the birds that he has shot

on the wing. His haunts are sometimes en-

gaged in by a perfect army of attendants, who

are not less than a hundred in number, and

though more to witness his skill than to join in

the sport. He spends about three-fourths of

the year at the chase, and this long-continued

exercise in the open air during the heat of

summer and the cold of winter has given him

an iron constitution.

The royal family in Persia is widely spread

throughout the realm, from the singular fact

that the ruler chooses his wives in the midst

of his subjects, without any regard to royal

blood; youth, beauty, grace, and vivacity of

person find favor in his eyes, and an entrance

into his household. The result of this arrange-

ment is a numerous host of royal princes, whose

relations are in no way regarded by the Court;

and their descendants are forced to look out

for themselves, so that in Persia one may find

carpenters, cooks, and even grocers of royal

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The private treasury of the Shah ordinarily

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say nothing of his vast estates, castles, etc.,

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The Family.

CHRIST IN ALL.

How often we are led by Christ... We are led by Christ... We are led by Christ...

MINE OWN VINEYARD.

Some people are so busy about the Lord's work... Mine own vineyard... Mine own vineyard...

UNJUST SUSPICIONS—A TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL.

In nothing do we so show our distrust of self-control... Unjust suspicions... Unjust suspicions...

A NEW PASTOR.

1. Be thoroughly resolved that you will be satisfied with the man and his ministry... A new pastor... A new pastor...

FIFTEEN GOOD HABITS.

- 1. Abstinence from tobacco and intoxicants. 2. Temperance in meals. 3. Daily attention to all the conditions of health. 4. Constant occupation. 5. Doing at once whatever is required. 6. Having a time and a place for everything. 7. Fidelity to all appointments and duties. 8. Paying for everything in advance. 9. Giving as well as receiving. 10. Aiming at harmony in conversation. 11. Looking always on the bright side.

The Farm.

PLANTING, CULTIVATING AND HARVESTING THE POTATO.

A Mr. May made a series of careful experiments in planting potatoes... The farm... The farm...

MAKE A PLAY ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN.

We want to beg of the mothers to make some provision for their children's amusement... Make a play room... Make a play room...

KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

The great secret in raising orderly and tractable animals, lies in treating them kindly and gently when young... Kindness to animals... Kindness to animals...

12. Associating with some favorite minister and society.

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Mrs. MARY ANN DURLING. Sworn to at Middleton this 26th day of May, A. D. 1869, before me, JAS. WIERLOCK, J. P.

Mr. CALVIN GATES. I have to inform you for the public, that the bilious complaint which I have been laboring under for years back, has left me, entirely through the use of your medicine; that small quantity of invigorating syrup did my work effectually. Your medicine was also of considerable benefit to my family, for all of which I feel very grateful to you; hoping these statements will be made public.

Yours respectfully, SYDNEY S. BOLBY. Willcot, Annapolis Co., Oct. 15, 1868.

AYLESFORD, May 11, 1869. This I do for those who may be afflicted with Liver and Dyspepsia. In the year 1867 I was afflicted with those complaints, so much so that after eating I would throw up my food and then green stuff, then blood, with a pain across my stomach. What I then tried and was of no use. I then tried two doctors for some months but found no relief; in this state I went to Dr. Gates, and gave him a brief statement of my complaints; he gave me medicines which had a good effect. I soon regained my food, my spirits and strength returned. I am now in good health so I can work on my farm without any inconvenience whatever. For further particulars apply to ELIAS L. GRAYES.

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Table with columns: Day, SUN, MOON, HALIFAX. Rows for various days of the month.

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