

The Family.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. TIME; OR THE OLD YEAR.

Rapidly, silently, marvelous stream, Gliding along to the ocean profound; The years that have flown seem but as a dream, While mystery gathers the future around.

As the current unsees brought us tidings of grief, We prayed for the Queen, and the King yet to be;

While with Britain's sad millions we found sweet relief, In the answer to prayer, "Complacent is he."

Under shadows of grief, in our homes we have dwelt, While loved ones were nearing and crossing the flood, The severing of ties we have painfully felt, And we bid to go with them to your bright abode.

At thy bidding, O Father, we tarry on earth, Nor tear the dark future, secure in thy love; Though checked, our pathway, with sorrow and mirth, We will patiently wait for the word to remove.

G. O. H. Canning, December 1871.

OPEN EYES AND READY HANDS. One day a teacher said to his class, "Boys, you can all be useful, if you will. If you can not do good by great deeds, you can by little ones."

The boys said nothing, but the teacher saw by their looks that they thought he was mistaken. They did not believe that they could be of any use. So he said, "You think it is not so, but suppose you just try it for one week."

"How shall we try it?" asked one of the boys. "Just keep your eyes open, and your hands ready to do anything good that comes in your way, all this week, and tell me next Sunday if you have not managed to be useful in some way or other," said the teacher.

"Agreed," said the boys, and so they parted. The next Sunday those boys gathered round their teacher with smiling lips, and eyes so full of light that they fairly twinkled like the stars. He smiled as he looked at them and said: "Ah, boys, I see by your looks that you all have something to tell me."

"We have, sir, we have," they said all together. Then each boy told his story. "I," said one, "thought of going to the well for a pail of water every morning, to save my mother trouble and time. She thanked me so much, and was so greatly pleased that I mean to keep on doing it for her."

"And I," said another, "thought of a poor old woman, whose eyes were too dim to read. I went to her house every day, and read a chapter to her from the Bible. It seemed to give her a great deal of comfort. I can not tell how much she thanked me for."

A third boy said, "I was walking along the street, wondering what I could do. A gentleman called me and asked me to hold his horse. I did so. He gave me five cents. I have brought it to put into the missionary box."

"I was walking with my eyes open and my hands ready, as you told us," said the fourth boy, "when I saw a little fellow crying because he had lost some pennies in the gutter. I told him not to cry and I would help him to find his pennies. I found them, and he dried up his tears, and ran off feeling very happy."

A fifth boy said, "I saw my mother was very tired one day. The baby was cross, and mother looked sick and sad. I asked mother to put the baby in my little wagon. She did so, and I gave him a grand ride round the garden. If you had only heard him crow, and seen him clap his hands, teacher, it would have done you good; and oh, how much brighter mother looked when I took the baby indoors again!"

Christian Weekly.

EVENINGS WITH THE CHILDREN. In the Advance, as it comes forth from the ashes of the great fire, we find some timely and excellent hints by Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller:

The long summer twilight is over, when we set out of doors to watch the slow creeping of the shadows from the valleys upward to the golden hill tops, and the children went away to bed in the gray dusk, too weary with the long day of sunshine to care for any evening chat or frolic.

The night comes suddenly now and darkens the windows early, so that the lamps and the sea-coal in the grate make a pleasant picture to those who catch glimpses through the half-closed shutters as they hurry along the streets. Pleasantry yet to those who gather about the warmth and the radiance, young and old, in a happy home circle.

What shall they do in these long evening hours—the only time when the family are all together, and when there is opportunity for that familiar social intercourse between parent and child, without which there is no real home life? The peculiar circumstances of each family must of course dictate its evening arrangements, but a few general hints may safely be given.

Let family prayer be directly after the evening meal, before the younger children are asleep, and the older ones engaged in other things. And do not make this exercise a dread and a terror by long, dull, inappropriate prayers. Sing a verse of some familiar hymn and encourage little Johnny to join, if he does make discoveries of some kind.

Let your prayer be a simple service of giving thanks for the day, asking pardon for sins and watchful care for the night, and let your words be so plain that the youngest can comprehend them. Never mind about the heathen now, or the ten lost tribes, but be sure little Johnny feels you prayed for him.

The primary design of the family is, beyond all question, the training of the young; therefore, O father and mother, do not think it too much of a sacrifice to give up at least a part of

your evenings to your children. In days that are coming you will prize above rubies every link that helps to bind them to you, every tie that holds them to their home. Look over their lessons with them; encourage them to talk freely with you of any difficulty; read to them and with them books of travel, and science, and natural history, thus rousing and developing in them tastes which shall effectually counteract their passionate love of romance.

Join with them in pleasing and instructive games, and do not be above participating in nonsense and hearty frolics. It will take the wrinkles and rheumatism out of you, brush the cobwebs from your brain, and help you to sound sleep and serene awaking.

Suppose the father leaves a part of the evening paper unread. It does not matter that you know the latest political scandal, or all the contemptible gossip which fills the greater part of a daily paper; but it may matter a great deal that your little son confides to you his daily trials and triumphs.

Never believe that if you shut your children from your closet sympathies for ten, twelve, or fourteen years, you can hold their confidence, and stand as chosen counselor and guide during the perilous years of youth.

Give the day, if you must, to business cares, but let a part of the evening be sacred as the "Children's Hour."

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After having lived ten years at Grand Bank and Fortune be removed to Channel, where he spent the remainder of his life, about twenty-eight years, and where his life had been a comment on the text, "Diligent in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." In temporal concerns he was active, and since receiving his parental charge he may have truly said, "These hands have ministered to my necessities." In his line of business, (now suspended) the good welfare of his own and many others was sustained, so that his removal is deeply felt by the community.

In church fellowship his expressions of experience testified that religion was quite compatible in the business of life; that godliness was profitable for all things, and though the rush of temporal duties threatened to engross every inch of time yet he neglected not the throne of grace, where he sought continually the grace and guidance of the Holy Spirit; so that he could say,

My hands are but engaged below, My heart is still with thee. None who knew him doubted the reality of his profession; his conduct in social and religious matters has exerted a gracious influence on many. The devotedness and liberality which has characterized our Channel friends evince their love of Methodism, but herein he was an example; he evidently knew where the true light shined, and honored God with his substance and a devoted life. Against intemperance, that fruitful source of moral degradation and misery, he summoned his powers, and fought till death unaided his armour, then, only to die, he fell. How necessary it is that we should let what we preach. Last New Year's day our text was, "This year thou shalt die." How little we thought of applying it to Brother George; of seeing a vacancy in the church and family, that little tempest tossed bark would be his grave. Methinks the Master says, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter. Is there not a bright light in the cloud, may not that unfortunate voyage to Halifax have been one to Heaven? The clouds gashed blackness, the tempest wore an aspect of destruction, the bark trembled, minds were filled with portentous gloom; but while the floods of death encompassed him he was prostrate before God, saying in substance,

Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high. Our last sight of him was in the sanctuary, his last words with us were words of prayer, and having commended himself to God, he left us, hoping after a while to return again; but he is not, for God hath taken him, we may go to him, he cannot come to us. We are dumb, we open not our mouth because the Lord hath done it. Do any ask who shall fill his place, who shall catch the mantle he has dropped, our consolation is, the Lord liveth.

May he comfort the mourners and grant finality that they with us may meet him in the place of which our heavenly Father has said, "There was no more sea;" and, "There shall be no night there."

FR. GEORGE WILLEY. Port au Basque, Nov. 30th 1871.

P. S. The pressure of work on this extensive Circuit with no other shoulder than mine to bear the government thereof, accounts for the delay of this brief memoir of our beloved and now departed brother, Edward Genge.

F. G. W. Mr. Genge's son writes:—"My father was a native of England, born in Chisleborough, Somersetshire on the 27th December 1816. His parents belonged to the Episcopal church, but he at a very early period in life, chose to worship God in the Methodist Chapel, and became indeed a lively member of that body, few could in his position do more for the forwarding of Methodism, than he did here. Shortly after the birth of my father, his father died, thus leaving him with another brother and a sister, in humble circumstances. But God supported by their widowed mother. But God supported by their widowed mother. But God supported by their widowed mother.

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DRY GOODS, of the latest styles and very cheap. Suitable for the coming season, consisting of the following lines. A large and varied stock of

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Shawls and Woolen Goods in great variety. TWEEDS, DOESKINS, SATINETS, CASIMERES, BROADCLOTHS, PILOTS, &c. &c. FLANNELS, all colors, qualities, and prices.

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White Linen Damasks, Table Cloths, Napkins Toilet Covers, &c. Carpets, Rugs, Cocoa Mats and Matting, Oil Cloths, (Table and Floor). White and Colored BEDQUILTS, Cotton Sheets, &c.

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ASSETS JANUARY 1ST 1871. \$5,295,233.27. Liabilities including Reserve 4,301,400.00. Divisible Surplus 993,833.88. DIVIDENDS PAID IN 1870, 394,570.88.

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IF You wish good, wholesome and Nutritious Biscuit, Gums, Tea Cakes, Pastry, &c. USE Woodill's German BAKING POWDER.

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The following are a few of the Magazines and Papers for sale at the Depository, with the price per annum, and postage when mailed for the country: MAGAZINES.

Christian at Work, 56c. British Messenger, British Workman and Workwoman, Cottage Visitation, Child's Companion, Children's Prize, Children's Friend, 25c each, postage 3c per annum; Gospel Trumpet, Child's Paper, Children's Paper, S. S. Messenger, etc., 12c each, postage 1c additional per annum. Single Papers, 10c additional.

FOR SALE AT THE Prince Albert MOULDING FACTORY. DOORS. 1,000 KILN DRIED PANEL DOORS from \$1.50 and upwards. Keeps on hand following dimensions, viz., 7x8, 6x8, 10x10, 10x6, 8x8, 8x5, 5x6, 6.

WINDOWS. 1,000 WINDOW FRAMES AND SASHES, 12 lights each, viz., 7x9, 8x10, 9x12, 10x14. Other sizes made to order. SHOP FRONTS. And Window Shades, inside and out, made to order.

MOULDINGS. One million feet kiln dried Mouldings, various patterns. Also constantly on hand— FLOORING. 1 1/2 M. Grooved and tongued spruce, and plain jointed 1 in. flooring, well seasoned.

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SHINGLES. Sawn and Split Pine and Cedar Shingles. CLAYBORDS, PICKETS, LATHS, and JUNIFER POSTS. ALSO—SHIP AND BOAT KNEES.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac JANUARY, 1872. Last Quarter, 3rd day, 5h. 45m., morning. New Moon, 10th day, 10h. 44m., morning. First Quarter, 17th day, 7h. 48m., morning. Full Moon, 25th day, 1h. 0m., morning.

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