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I Will be with Thee.

Thus saith Jesus—I will keep
In safety my defenceless sheep From sin and endless misery,-Seeking soul-I will keep thee!

SOUL. Lord, I believe thy word is sure; But I am meritless and poor— My goodness reaches not to the, For mercy's sake-wilt thou keep me? JESUS.

I passed by the rich and brave,
The needy soul I came to save,
The poor in spirit—blessed be: O trust me then, I will keep thee! SOUL.

But Lord! I have a deeper wound, An evil heart within I've found— My nature enmity with Thee-Offended King-Wilt thou keep me? JESUS. Or old thy evil I beheld,

Yet was with love and pity fill'd; I therefore died to set thee free;
For my own sake—I will keep thee!

Yea I have prov'd thy power, my God! And felt thy efficacious blood, But sin remains, though it I flow-Wilt thou preserve backsliding me?

Before I wrought upon thy will, I knew how treacherous thou could'st deal, I did thy base transgressions see, And yet resolved I would keep thee .-But thou shalt conquerer be at length. Till then—I will renew thy strength— Sin shall not have the victory, Only believe-I will keep thee!

Permit me once again to speak : Sometimes thy face in tears I seek, And oft a gloomy veil I see, Canst Thou be wroth—and yet keep me?

SOUL.

JESUS. Let, then, this answer thee suffice: In anger I do not chastise,-More fervent be thy cry—thy plea; And, as I live, I will keep thee But if thou dost forsake thy God, Then I will visit with the rod. Correct I may, to a degree,
Nevertheless—I will keep thee!

SOUL. But ah! I feel temptation strong And if my journey should be long, I fear I shall dishonor Thee: Wilt thou continue to keep me?

Can I forsake my heart's delight! The end is precious in my sight:—I conquered death on Calvary, d from its sting—I will keep thee! I will be near thy dying bed :-Amid the waves sustain thy head, My rod—my staff thine help shall be, In perfect peace I will keep thee! I am the ark that goes before To guide the pilgrims safe to shore:—At my rebuke shall Jordan flee,

JESUS.

In life—in death—I will keep thee! Then—then! my sister! then—my spouse! I shall fulfil my sacred vows: And then in bliss my glory see, When on my throne, I've placed thee! SOUL.

It is enough:—my Lord! my love:
The hills—the mountains shall remove: But I shall still unshaken be, Thy word is passed—thou wilt keep me!

> For the Presbyterian Witness. REPORT.

Of the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Mic-Mac

there but one until present in the first and it the south at the rain and it there are there but one until the control of the south of

like to work very hard and very long unless there is a fair prospect of getting something for their labor. And if there are to be found Indians who prefer beggary and starvation to hard work, the same thing is unfortunately true of some white men. It is supposed that we have paid the Indians too much for their work—that they might be satisfied with a smaller remuneration, involving less loss to the Establishment. I think it quite probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller scale of payment. What a pity some one could not have told us this before the experiment was tried? What a favourable impression our efforts to make the Indians industrious, has made! Last fall people told us, "you cannot get any Indians to go to Hantsport, and you cannot induce them to work steadily by any reasonable offer of you." What is provided to them as a body this evening in this lage. They talk your probable in the following: "Rant old Rant, you are well following: "Rant old Rant, you are well named Rant, you go. Ranting through the country." Next I shall be designated, I suppose "Rev. Rob. the Ranter?" Very well, so be it. Call me what you like, only don't lay violent hands on me. The torturing of a name affects not necessarily its wearer, and is it not pitiful spite after all? But such things show that our efforts are telling. Certainly I have no unkind for the probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller show that our efforts are telling. Certainly I have no unkind for the probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller show that our efforts are telling. Certainly I have no unkind for the probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller show that our efforts are telling. Certainly I have no unkind for the probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller show that our efforts are telling. Certainly I have no unkind for the probable we might have satisfied them with a smaller remuneration, involving is shown that our efforts are the following: "Rant old Rant, you go. Ranting through the country." Next I "you cannot get any Indians to go to Hantsport, and you cannot induce them to work steadily by any reasonable offer of pay." We tried the experiment. We offered to take all their baskets and pay them at the same rate at which they usually sell them. We would give them 2s. for a good ash bushel basket—and if such a basket is not worth 2s. it is not worth anything it does account a good as a goo

Missionary Society held in the Temperance Hall, Halifax, Oct. 22.—From notes taken same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large bonnet basket and for same price for a large basket bask worth anything, it does seem to me-and the cannot wonder that the writer of the letter is Hall, Halifax, Oct. 22.—From notes taken in Phonography by Mr. Henry Oldright, copied by Mr. Rand.

Concluded.

Rev. R. McLearn seconded the motion. He observed that our benevolence should only be limited by our opportunities to do good, that such a thing as a sacrifice too great for the redemption of a human soul has never been heard of, and could not be. He had seen the statement somewhere that were there but one unenlightened individual on earth, it would not be too much to expect of

Indians are designedly filled, which the faculty of speaking in their own tongue conferred on Mr. Rand. From a state of sullen hostility that had become a state of sullen hostility to their the property of the facultual power and varied learning as much as they revered him for his gravity and worth, and loved him for his kindness and devotion the theory are considered. The formation is the heart, and awaken desires for reformation. Let ministers read it, and be encouraged, however unprepared, to speak earnestly and faithfully to sinful men.—St. Louis ty, they had become eager and attentive lis- to their interest." teners and would not suffer him to leave with-

referred to of the meeting—and also another trade from "Tim Carthy" of Liverpool. I cannot wonder that the writer of the letter is ashamed to affix his real name to an article so full of anger and wrath and malice and all evil speaking misrepresentation and falsehood, I was not surprised to notice that he would invariably turn his back or cover his face with his hand when I met him in the street on a very late visit to Liverpool. I pray that God will forgive him, and make him a better man. I am glad he is not dead to all sense of shame.

But I will conclude. The II. Catholic announces that I am to be present in "full cosponents of the meeting—and also another powerful plea for establishing a fixed centre of operations for the Indian to pitch his ten, without the fear of any hostile proprietor to warn them off, and where a love for prietor to warn them off, and where a love for more degree of permanence and fixity should therefore be given to this effort; and he believed the warl ring labits of the Indian, furnished and ingenuity could devise to arrest the fatal progress of the disease; but his efforts were the disease. He had in in his with Mr Nesbit, and did all that human skill of in disease; but his efforts were the disease. He had in in his with Mr Nesbit, and did all that human skill in dath undarity could devise to arrest the fatal progress of the disease; but his efforts were the disease; but his efforts were the disease. He had in in his lease to disease; but his effort

whatever may have been the motive—
General Artifactors' they have headed to the converted to God.

Mr. RAND moved the next Resolution, and P. C. Hill, Essa, accorded it of the matter. "FOR ONE MGIN And in what the state of the matter, "FOR ONE MGIN And in what they have deeded to see a personal to deal to mount of the converted to God.

Mr. RAND moved the next Resolution, and P. C. Hill, Essa, accorded it of the matter. "FOR ONE MGIN And in what they have deeded to see a personal to a state of the success which the matter is not constant." They described the meeting, state who are to go the present. "Simple the dilution of the course of the converted to the converted that measures it is lost of the present of the Rev Mr. Campbell, Professor of Theology, The following is a possible. The designation of the notice centered on the converted to the matter, and the state of the matter. They described the meeting, state who are a personal to Adam, the state of the converted that the converted the meeting of the converted to the converted that measures in the converted that the converted the meeting of the converted to the converted that the converted the meeting of the converted to the converted the meeting of the converted to the converted to the converted the meeting of the converted to the land that the converted to the land the converted to the converted to the converted to the land tended of the converted to the land tended of the meeting is a possible.

In moving this resolution Mr. Rand sail be did not deem it necessary by entire the converted to the land tended of the converted to the land the converted to the land tended of the converted to the land tended of the converted to the converted to the land tended of the converted to the converted to the land tended of the converted t ready access to the heart, the missionary must speak the language of those whom he addressed; Mr. Hill had on one occasion been witness to the wonderful power of breaking down the prejumes, with which the minds of the language of those whom he addressed; Mr. Hill had on one occasion been witness to the wonderful power of breaking down the prejumes, with which the minds of the language of those whom he addressed; Mr. Hill had on one occasion been witness to the wonderful power of breaking down appreciated by the students who sat in succession at his feet, who admired his intellecting to the heart, and awaken desires for return the prejumes. Let ministers read it, and be encountered to the stores of erudition which he brought to the tremendous power of evil passions and singular to the tremendous power of evil passions and singular to the tremendous power of evil passions and singular to the tremendous power to the tremendous powe

REV ROBERT NESBIT, BOMBAY. out a promise to return and read the scrip- The cause of missions in Western India has received a severe shock in the sudden and This was a step in advance, but it was a step which they might at any moment be compelled to retrace; it should not be forgotten that all traces of the apostolic labors of Elliot had disappeared, and it was a fact full of solutions and the statement of them that a compact to them that a compact to the statement of the statement lemn waining to them, that a copy of the Bi- cational duties at the mission institution, and ble which that eminent servant of God had branslated into the Indian tongue, was now lying on the shelves of Harvard university, but that to living man could decipher a page of it. Some degree of permanence and fixity with Mr Nesbit, and did all that human skill dearly the state of the instantion, and about midnight was attacked by choera of so wirelent a form that in little more than two hours he was laid completely prostrate. Dr Leith, his usual medical attackant, was soon with Mr Nesbit, and did all that human skill dearly the state of the instantion, and about midnight was attacked by choera of so wicked years of my life. A scoffer at religion and Christianity, a profigate, and licentious man, I have, for more than five years, wallowed in the very cess-pool of depravity and sin. Stamped with

which they might invite the Indian to pitch But I will conclude. The H. Catholic announces that I am to be present in "full costime." Accordingly here I am, in "full clerical dress"—coat on, cravat, and beard. Then I am to give, an "Indian Medley," to sing, a large of the most amount of the Hymn was composed by a converted heathen. I take it that this means—I will do so. The Hymn was composed by a converted heathen. I trust it expresses my own emotions, and that of many here this evening." Mr. R, sang several verses, first in English and then in Micmac. The first verse is as follows:

"I'm glad I ever saw the day."—Sing glory, glor

in ome, be us als one con heats what could the spot assigned them. They were mindly produced by the first they do not not have a right to explore at the second of the spot assigned to the spot asport to the spot assigned to the spot assigne

Presbyterian.

ST. Louis, Sept. 16th, 1855. ) " Sunday Evening."

Rev. Sir-To-night, for the first time in four years, I have been seated in God's holy sanctuary, and listened to the outpourings of scriptural wisdom and goodness. Your lips are the first that have given utterance to the nighty and sublime truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ, in my presence, for several weary, wicked years of my life.

A scoffer at religion and Christianity, a pro-

cess-pool of depravity and sin. Stamped with crimes the most hideous and appalling, I deem-