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For the Religious Intelligencer. LINES,

On'the death of Jane and Robert, aged eleven and nine years, children of Robert and Mary Ellison, who died of scarlet fever, on the 15th and 16th of December, and were both in-

BY MISS KELLY. "Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is it well with thy child (children)? And she answered, IT IS

> Dear Jane, we've laid thy body down Beneath the cold, damp sod; But ch! thy spirit, it hath flown, We trust to meet its God. And yet we sigh to leave thee here-A partner of the dead— We yield thee up with many a tear,

In heartfelt anguish shed. Robert, we cannot see thee now, Thy voice we cannot hear;
The dew of death was on thy brow, And love, we lay thee here. We'll never hear thee speak again, As we've been wont to hear; No; hushed is now thy music strain,

It ne'er can reach us more. Jane, the sun's declining beams Are shining from the west, Spreading their soft and melting gleams Above thy place of rest. And now we leave thee, for we know That angels from above
Will look from heaven to earth below,

And guard thy sleep, my love. Robert, farewell-the sun hath fled-Hath gone to rest like thee; We leave thy body with the dead, But shrine thy memory. In after time we'll come again, For O there is a spell, That links our hearts as with a chain,-

Children, farewell-farewell!

*These children were members of the Sabbath School, in connection with the Free Baptist Church in Waterloo Street, and were both interesting and promising children. We deeply sympathise with the parents in their bereavement.—Editor.

> munner manner JUDGMENT HYMN.

HARK! 'tis the trump of God. Sounds through the realms abroad, Time is no more Horrors invest the skies, Graves burst, and myriads rise; Nature in agonies

Yield up her store. Quick reels the bursting earth, Rock'd by a storm of wrath, Hurl'd from her sphere : Heart-rending thunders roll, Demons tormented howl; Great God, support my soul, Yielding to fear.

High on a flaming throne, Rides the eterna! Son, Sovereign august; Worlds from his presence flee, Shrink from his majesty; Stars dash'd along the sky, Awfully burst Thousands of thousands wait

Round the great judgment seat, Glorified there; Prostrate the elders fall, Winged is my raptured soul,
Nigh to the Judge of all;
Lo! I draw near. O my Redeemer, come,

And through this fearful gloom Brighten my way ; Then shall my soul arise, Soar through the flaming skies, Join the solemnities Of the Great Day. Now my approving God

Quickly emits abroad Glories benign. Lo! lo! he comes, he's here, Angels and saints appear; Gone is my every fear,

Jesus is mine. O my Redeemer, God, Washed in thy precious blood, Bold I advance ;

Fearless I'll range along, Join the triumphant throng, Shout an ecstatic song Through the expanse. Ceaseless my soul shall cry

Through all eternity, Praise ye the Lamb, 'Twas by his sovereign grace That we beheld his face; All ye angelic race, Praise him. Amen.

Gleanings.

BAD COMPANY.

There is one of the books of the Bible which I like to call the "chldren's book," because it contains so many things which are intended for young people. It is the Book of Proverbs, written by the great and wise King Solomon. Do you know what a proverb is? It is a little sentence with a great deal of meaning. One of these proverbs is this: " A companion of fools shall be destroyed."

You know very well what a companion is. It is any person we may like to be with, whether old or young, wise or foolish, good or bad. If you want to know what is the character of any boy or girl, man or woman, you will be almost sure to know when you find out what company they keep. If a good company; if wicked, they will be sure to seek | poor. out wicked company.

Now you all know what sort of company our the company " of fools." And it says, "The com. Jesus did not tell her she ought not to give." panion of fools shall be destroyed."

Evil companions often appear to be very kind and obliging; but sooner or later they will be sure to bring trouble, if not ruin, upon all who listen to them. Bad company is like a whirlpool, which at first may seem not at all to affect the ship sailing in sight of it, but yet is bringing it every moment many of them do." nearer and nearer to the terrible gulf, where at last it sinks to rise no more. Beware of the temptations of the wicked; for a "companion of fools shall be destroyed."

I was reading in a newspaper, the other day, of a young man who had just been hanged for murder. A good minister many times visited the poor criminal while he lay in prison; and just before his execution, as the big tears chased each other down his cheeks, and his heart throbbed so as almost to prevent his speaking, he desired that minister to tell all the young people around what a sad history was his, and to warn them all to beware of evil companions, for it was they who had brought him there. Yes my young friends, and this same warning voice comes from every gallows and every jail amount of her contribution, saying, "I did not know as to make them poor. in the country.

There are a great many ways in which wicked come and see." companions may seek to lead you into sin; but the

girl can only make you forget the commands of trust in the Lord and do good." God, and the instructions of your kind parents and The friend, to whom we are indebted for this

homeward, he meets with another little boy, who faith in his word .- Macedonian. is rattling about a bag full of marbles. "Well, Jack," says he, "will you have a game?"

" No," says the other, "I can't stay."

I'll go with you for company." that I cannot play if I would."

John hastens homeward to meet the reproving look in rebellion against that God who has declared that of his tender and loving mother.

Scenes like this are taking place every day, and accursed." are very often the beginning of terrible results. You cannot be too wary of the person who would CHILDREN'S MISTAKES ABOUT RELIGION. tempt you to forget your duty. And every time you yield to the temptation makes it harder for you to say "No" in the future.

home one fine afternoon to attend the Sunday of life. school. He was generally a good boy, and loved They are prone to think that they must wait to his school so well that he was hardly ever late. be religious, until some particular time arrives, when This afternoon he had set out in good time, as they will find every thing favors their conversion. usual; and on his way overtook two other boys They are equally in danger of thinking that they who belonged to the same school. They were have it in their own power to come to terms with looking at the sea through a spy-glass, and our lit- God when they please, so that they need not troutle friend was asked to have a peep. He looked ble themselves about it now; that another day, when through the glass once or twice, and then moved they are older, will do as well for them as the day on again towards the school.

"Stop a minute or two," said the others, "and then we'll go with you."

stopped a little while. Just then one of the boys gerous. said he could see a boat lying near the edge of the water, and as it was a lovely afternoon, it would be ed time, now is the day of salvation." a very good time to have a sail.

"Yes, so it will," said the other of the two, " and we'll go. Won't you go with us?" said he, turning to the little boy who had just come up.

"No," answered the little fellow; " it is wrong

wicked companions called on him again and again sanity. until he was persuaded to join them. They enter- It has often been charged to religion, that it has ed the boat, intending to return at the usual time made people crazy, insane, and melancholy. This is a of leaving school, as if nothing at all had happened. But when once fairly on the water they determined to go further and further, until they should lose ver did, and never can produce either mental or moral all sight of land, then they would return again; derangement. We are thoroughly persuaded. that the and how would they be able to boast of their sail- numerous works of fiction with which the press is so orship to their school-fellows! One of the three prolifie of late years, and which are sown broad-cast was miserable indeed; it was he who had, been over the land, have vitiated the taste, and corrupted the tempted to do wrong by his wicked companions. He thought of his kind teacher, wondering where he could be; and of his loving parents, waiting over the vile ravings of hot-house feeling, that the nofor his return; and of God against whom he was velists of our day pour out upon the reading commusinning. He tried to persuade the others to go nity. back, but in vain. The setting sun wss fast sinking out of sight; the gay clouds, one by one, came up around them and they longed for their homes. But those homes were-they knew not where. Night came on, and the wind rose high, the lightning flashed, the thunder pealed, and the rain fell heavily. Nothing appeared before the unhappy youths but a grave in the waters.

At length, however, the storm abated; and worn out by fear, fatigue, cold, and sickness, they lay it out. If water comes out clean, you may judge sun once more looked down upon them, and awoke you have succeeded in cleaning the jug, and vice them from their restless sleep. But one awoke No eye can look into its recesses, and you can only his evil companions rather than obey the voice of conscience. The boys were at length found by a passing vessel, and brought on shore, one of them to be taken from his home to the grave, followed by the tears and agonies of his loving parents.

Let me beseech you my young friends to think of fools shall be destroyed."-Teacher's Offering. www....

TAKING GOD AT HIS WORD.

tor in one of the central counties of the State of murrain in cattle, and rot in sheep. New York, being indisposed on the Sabbath mor- A correspondent in the "Southern Planter" says, that ning in which the collection was to be made for he put ashes in his hogpen, and sprinkled them with the cause of foreign missions, requested her son, a lad of sixteen years, to carry what she had laid by We have given it to cattle and sheep, apparently with for the purpose to the house of God, and cast it into good effect. They eat it freely. It neutralizes the the treasury of the Lord. Her son expostulated, the acids in the stomach. boy or girl be good, they will generally be found in saying "Mother, it is not our duty to give; we are Horseradish root is valuable for cattle. It creates

"Yes, my son, it is our duty. The poor woman, who cast her two mites into the Lord's treasury did proverb tells us about. It is bad company, called not excuse herself on account of her poverty, and meal.

> than your wealthy neighbors give." " My son, the benevolence of my wealthy neighbors is no guide for me. I cannot follow their example in these things. I should deprive myself of the blessing of the promise of God, just as I think their food at the usual time, but the stomach indicates

"What promises, mother-" " One out of many that may be found in the Bible, my son, is, 'Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shall find it after many days."

" Bread, mother? Well, if any give their bread you do. But where do you expect again to find the bread you wish me to cast on the waters to day?" more nutritious, than those that are idle.

anxious to know how he will do it." The son finally complied with his mother's wishes, and cast her offering into the treasury of her perfection in their offspring. When giving milk they Lord. The next day a gentleman, fiving some should have an abundance of rich food, but not such as miles distant, called and left with her twice the will tend too much to flesh and fat, nor so much to milk

first step is generally to make you forgetful. I the bread you cast on the waters yesterday. From nor labouring, and there are no heavy draughts upon want you to remember this. If a wicked boy or this day onward, I hope you will not be afraid to

teachers, a great deal of his wicked work is done precious incident, assures us that it is true in every Forgetfulness of duty is the first step to ruin. particular. May God help those of us who read it uriant, wet, marshy lands, and by the unwholesome ex-A little boy is sent on an errand. On his way to acknowledge the power of that same implicit halations and water of such regions. In such cases,

~~~~~~~ A SOLEMN WARNING.

The following narration of an awfully sudden "Nonsense, Jack; come along now, you wont death has been forwarded to us from one of our be very long. We'll have just one game, and then Circuits:- 'A very aged sinner has been ealled to his account within the last few days, under cir-"But my marbles are at home," says John, "so cumstances the most appalling. Whilst partaking of his dinner, he uttered a dreadful oath in refer-"But I will lend you some of mine. Here ____," ence to some one that had defrauded him of an ar-And then John takes five or six of the marbles- ticle of little value, and at that instant the summons a ring is made-and very soon the boys are both was served, and he gave up the ghost, most feardeeply engaged in their favorite sport. Game after fully proving the fulfilment of the words, "When game is played, until John is startled by the strik- he is about to fill his belly, God shall cast the fury ing of the clock, which tells him that he ought to of His wrath upon him, and rain it upon him while have been home two hours before. Alas! the moth. he is eating." And, says the Scripture, "This is er and the errand had both been forgotten; and it the portion of a wicked man from God." The deis with a flushed face, and a very sad heart that ceased was 102 years old, and had lived all his life "The sinner being an hundred years old shall be

"Children make many mistakes about religion. They too often imagine that some great event must be the means of converting their sou's to God, I read some time ago of a little boy who left his as well as of giving direction to their future course

that is already throwing its shadows around them, in which to choose for themselves whether to be 'the children of God,' or continue the 'children of He did'nt like to go rudely away, and so he the wicked one.' These mistakes are very dan-

All the Bible tells us is, that now is the accept-

NOVELS AND INSANITY.

The most abundant proof has been furnished of late years, that excessive novel-reading has produced many cases of insanity. It is philosophical that the inculcayou know, to break the Sabbath. I shall go to that the undue excitement of the imagination and of And so saying, he moved onward. But his and the exercise of real benevolence, should tend to inthe passions, at the expense of the reasoning faculties

baseless charge. True religion never makes a man insane. Fanaticism, superstition, error, lust, and pashearts, and ruined the peace of more individuals than any other one cause of evil known among us. It is

EMBLEM OF THE HUMAN HEART.

The jug is the most singular utensil A pail, a tumbler, or a decanter may be rinsed, and you may satisfy yourself by optical proof that it is clean; but the jug has a little hole in the top, and the interior is all darkness. No eye penetrates it-no hand moves over the surface You can clean it only by putting in water, shaking it up and pouring judge of its purity by what comes out of it.-Choctaw Intelligencer.

The Farm and Stock.

often of the words of the proverb : " A companion TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH OF STOCK.

Mix, occasionally, one pint of salt with four, five, or six parts of wood ashes, and give the mixture to different kinds of stock, summer and winter. It promotes their appetite, and tends to keep them in a healthy con-A poor widow of my acquaintance, says a pas- dition. It is said to be good against bots in horses,

an appetite, and is good for various diseases. Some give it to any animal that is unwell. It is good for oxen troubled with the heat. If animals will not eat it voluntarily, cut it up fine and mix it with potatoes or

A quart or two of new chamber lye, frequently given "But mother, you are giving too much,-more to each animal is a preventive of disease. A piece of rosin, the size of an egg, pounded fine and given to a horse once a month, in his provender, is excellent for keeping him in good health; it keeps the uriny pas-

Feed all animals regularly. They not only look for the want at the stated period. Therefore feed, morning, noon and evening, as near the same time as possible. Guard against the wide and injurious extremes of satiating with excess and starving with want. Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportioned to the growth and fattening of animals, to their production in young and milk, and to their labor or exercise. Ani-

mals that labor need far more food, and that which is "That is known only to God, my son. He says, Those with young should be well kept, as they have Trust in the Lord and do good, and verily thou an extra draught upon their resources; but they should shalt be fed.' This is enough for me; I am not not have very rich food, as high condition, in such cases, is often attended with difficulty and danger.

but that you might be in want, and thought I would Young animals, that are growing fat, are very hearty and need good keeping. Those that are fattening re-"There, my son," said the grateful mother, "is sons in which some animals are not growing, fattening, them; in such cases they should be fed only moderately, and with plain food, as that which is rich will tend

to cloying and disease.

In grazing, animals are often injured and their health give salt, ashes, a little salt-petre now and then, tar, and other condiments that are conducive to health; and other condiments that are conductive to hearth; and keep animals from such lands at night, and supply Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Indigestion, Jaundice, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, Indigestion, Liver, Liv with water from high lands, if possible.

Unwholesome food is often fed to animals in winter, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Prostration of the Nero such as bad grain, musty hay, and other fodder, and System, General Debility, &c. hay salted too highly, to save it when got in green. In such cases a peck of salt to a ton is too much, if it all be salted at this rate; for thirteen cows will eat about

Dysentery Syrup,

An effectual remedy for Cholera, Dysentery, Diorrkoa, Callera Infantum, and Bowel complaints generally.

Wild Cherry Balsam. a ton of hay in a week; and we have observed that when cattle are at grass, at a season in which they eat more salt than in winter, thirteen grown animals will

Wild Cherry Balsam,

An invaluable remedy for Consumption, Pain in the Si Bleeding at the Lungs, Difficulty of Breathing, Hacki Cough, Asthma, Tightness of the Chest, Bronchitis, Hoan not, on an average, through the summer, eat four quarts ness or Tickling in the Throat, with mucous irritation in of salt a week, given to them twice. This would indicate four quarts to a ton to be an abundance.

Musty hay is improved by cutting and moistening with water, adding occasionally a little salt to the water, if no salt was put on the hay.

def to without delay.

Wild Cherry Bitters,

Wild Cherry Bitters,

For Jaundice, Indigestion, Faintness at the Stomoch, Little Complaint, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Dispeparent

Guard all descriptions of stock against cold and exposure, especially against cold storms of rain, sleet, and damp snow, and against lying out on the cold ground, in cool nights, in the spring and fall.

of pure water. When the fountains are low, they drink the drainings of fountains, streams, and passages of water which are unwholesome. If barns and stables are very eight and warm, venti-

late in warm weather, even in winter. A highly approved domestic remedy, for the cure of Cank In feeding animals on apples or roots, begin with a Salt Rheum, Cough, Colds, Consumption, Cramps and Co small quantity and gradually increase it. It would be better to have all changes in food made gradually, when

better to have all changes in food made gradually, when there is a material difference in the nature of the food; as from hay to grass, and the reverse; from much fodder to much grain, and the reverse. Comport of Animals.—An animal may be well An invaluable remedy for Burns, Scalds, Sore Lips, Fre Cuts or wounds, Boils, Felons, Salt Rheum, &c. fed, and apparently well attended, and yet be uncom-

fortable, owing to an uneven floor to stand or rest on, a bad rack or manger, or some other inconvenience in can be procured from Messrs. W.'s establishmen the stable. There may be a want of exercise, or condi- on application at the office of the St. John Agency, King s. ments, or change of feed, pure air, currying, pure water, or something else necessary to comfort. He water, or something else necessary to comfort. He may breathe on his food, and render it offensive; something not very apparent may incommode, vex, tease, or render the animal in some way uncomfortable. Of course, his digestion is impaired, his appetite declines, he will not grow or fatten, and is unfit for labor, and the female will not be in good condition for propagagation, or yielding plentifully good, wholesome milk.

A ZOR'S TURKISH BALM, The only certain Remember of the Hair.—As a Toilet Article, for Beautifying a keeping the Hair.—As a Toilet Article, for Beautifying a keeping the Hair soft, glossy, and in a Healthy Condition, course, his digestion is impaired, his appetite declines, gation, or yielding plentifully good, wholesome milk. Therefore, make your ANIMALS comfortable.

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Adbertisements.

taste and art. The scenes or groups are one hundred in number, commencing with Christian's escape from the City of Destruction, bowed down with his burden, and ending with his welcome admission "through the gates into the Celestial City." It is for sale at the office of this paper, with or without frame. Price, without frame, the contract of the substances of acknowledged efficacy, and is manufacture with the greatest care, every pound of the Sarsaparilla being out frame. Price, without frame, the contract of the substances of acknowledged efficacy, and is manufacture with the greatest care, every pound of the Sarsaparilla being out frame. out frame. Price, without frame, twenty-five shillings, including book and chart; with frame, ten dollars, Jan. 6.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY, Union Street, St. John, N. B.-M'KIM & CLEAR, Manufacturers of Monuments, Tombtables, Grave Stones, Chimney Pieces, and Centre Tables.—Every description of Ornamental Work executed with neatness at their establishment, Union street, fifth house east of Charlotte street. ments, Head Stones, &c. of the best material, in the most PARILLA, and the many worthless Extracts of a worthless an possibly be obtained on this continent

After a long experience in England and Scotland, M'Kim DURAS SARSAPARILLA, and you will be rewarded by & Clear feel satisfied they can execute work, equal in every, and superior in many, respects to any thing in their line man-ufactured in the city; and, while they are prepared to allow all honest competitors "a clear stage and no favor," they feel convinced they can produce at all times and on all occasions, workmanship in every respect superior to that of those Americans who advertise their wares at "ticenty-five per cent. less then any shop in the city" !! and who, uninstructed and uneducated in their art, can only attract attention by prose-cuting the rather unenviable and unprofitable business of dencing (as " keepers of the petty shops that are springing np,") those who have carefully given their undivided attention to the study of their business, and who fairly and honorably enter the arena of public competition, determined to stand or fall by the superior excellence of their workmanship is judged by a discerning pub -a large quantity of Soap Stone, a superior article

A "Diploma" and Prize were awarded to R. A. M'Kim, llence in carving, at the last New Brunswick Provincial Exhibition St. John, Jan. 6, 1854.

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