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THE SPIRITUAL VOYAGE.

Under the Command of Captain Godly-Fear From the Port of Repentance-unto-Life, to the Haven of Felicity, on the Continent of Glory. AN ALLEGORY-IN NINE CHAPTERS.

Spoke the Please-flesh, commanded by Captain Loveease-The Convert invites on board the officers of the Ship Vanisy, and Captain Flattery its commander-a storm arises, and Conscience the clerk, quarrels with all on board—in danger of being wrecked on the Island of Forgetfulness—assaulted by three enemies' Ships—escaped and made Point

Soon after the Admiral left us, we fell in with and spoke a large vessel, bound to the continent and made us prisoners at ence. of Destruction. Her name was the Piease-flesh, commanded by Captain Love-ease; she was full of men, and seemed inclined to keep us company, and did so for some time, undeed too long, for by our often conversing with the crew we got no good : at length we began to see our folly, and then we sheered off from her; indeed, had the master Mr. Experience kept exactly in his course, we should not have been troubled with her, for she could not lie so near the wind as we, by several points; a breeze springing up we soon lost sight of her. I could easily perceive that since she came up with us, such strict discipline had not been observed as before. We had not long lost sight of her before we discovered a sail on our larboard bow, which soon came up with us, and as she showed the colours of our nation, we made no doubt but she was a friend. She no sooner came within gun shot, than she fired a gun to leeward; we returned the compliment. As soon as she was near enough to be spoken to, we invited the Captain and his officers on board. They readily accept ed our invitation, behaved very triendly, seemed much pleased, praised our vessel and the order we kept, and in short commended every thing they saw; so that you may be sure they were welcome guests. I observed that the master, Mr. Experience was very fond of them, led them to all parts of the Ship, and showed them every thing he tho't worth their notice. The Chaplain Mr. Watchful was also pleased with their company; indeed the Captain himself. shewed them much civility. But I took notice that the clerk, Mr. Conscience, sometimes seemed a little uneasy at the freedom that was used, -However they continued with us th ewhole day. In the evening they went on board their own Ship; and as she tacked I saw very plainly, the word Vanity, painted in letters on her stern: this I pointed out to the Captain, who told me, (1 thought with some concern) that one on board had just informed him, that it was the Ship Vanity, commanded by Captain Flattery; and truly they flattered us almost out of our senses We were scarcely clear of her, when we saw the sky look very wild, and the wind sprung up right a head. I should have observed it was very calm all day, and that just as these fellows had got on board their own vessel, the Ships ran foul of each other, by which we received a good deal of damage.

As night came on it blew a perfect hurricane. Though we saw the storm arising, we did not take such precautions as we ought to have done: not a gun was lashed, nor a port barried in; so that we were soon almost full of water; nor were we much better aloft; most of the sails were split, and some carried away: so that we seemed threatened with destruction; and I should have observed that just at dark, land was discovered on the larboard quarter; and land too that we did not expect, or know any thing of-We had small hopes of escaping being wrecked on it before morning; and to add to our mistortune, there was a disturbance among our officers; the clerk Mr. Conscience, quarrelled with every one of them. I did not know, till now, that he was a persop of such a spirit; or that his office was of such importance. He very boldly charged the Captain with a breach of orders; and assured him, that he would acquaint the Admiral with it, if ever he should see him again. As for Mr. Experience, the master, he told him he ought to be put under an arrest, and confined to his eabin, for not paying a proper attention to the

der of Mr. Conscience withm, it was one of the m at dreadful nights I ever experienced. We were so near the shore that we expected to when we parted from the Admiral; so that each till day light : we then saw the imminent danger tain Jeremiah, 'O, my leanness, my leanness,'— To the Committee of the New Brunswich Bible we had been in all night. The storm still con- and with David, another of our Prince's Captains, tinuing most of us gave all up for lost; for we | 'I have sinned.'- Upon the whole, our conduct berd, "Chevalier of the Order of Pro Nino."

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 1858.

saw several vessels wrecked on the strand; and has been shameful. What now is to be done?expected our ship would be added to the number. Something must be attempted, and that immedi-However, though the wind continued to blow ately. I have been reading the voyages of some hard, a little before noon the sky became clear, who, I find, have been in much such circumstan-

nigh this island, we did not once remember the clean, and to change their garments: which, in at your meeting last evening. kindness of our Admiral, nor the deliverances we modern sea terms, is to clear the decks, and put had met with. The captain found this island laid on clean frocks and trousers And Captain Jedown in one of his charts. It lay a great way remiah affirms that he had read in one of the Adto the left of our true course, and this note writ- miral's books of directions, that when a Ship's ten near it. 'Consider ye that forget God, lest crew had behaved even as we have done, that I tear you in pieces and there be none to deliver.' nevertheless, they must seek the Admiral with Here Captain Look back was cast away. As all their hearts, and then he will pardon and re. God would have it, the wind shifted a little in instate them in his favour; and Capt. John who our favour before sunset, so that we were able stated in the Admiral's own Ship, hasleft on record, ed and remitted to your auxiliary on purchase to bear off a little from this wretched place, and that he heard the Prince declare. 'Him that into our course again; but before we had put upon the whole, my brother officers, and fellow things properly to rights, we spied three Ships at sailors and soldiers, my advice is, first to examine a distance, which we presently discovered to be it we have any on board who are not true friends enemies; but instead of keeping our course, we to the Admiral, and hearty in the voyage, and to bore away, to gain time for action. This was put them on shore; and then to draw up a peticontrary to our directions; and indeed, instead tion to present to the Admiral, and all of us sign of preparing to fight, we got to wrangling again; it; then to go in a body, each officer with the but we soon had other work, for no sooner was badge of his office, and all the men in their uni-

Now we expected to die the worst of deaths; and Joe Despondency.

Providence ordered it, they took only a had behaved themselves very unworthy their few hands out of the vessel; but they plundered characters; but yet requesting the Admiral to us of almost every thing that was valuable pardon them; at the same time confessing they Thus we were in a bad situation; we were go- deserved no mercy, and had nothing to say in ing we knew not where. Although they thought their own behalf. But as they had heretofore rethey were sure of us, it happened otherwise. A ceived such signal favours at his hands they were violent gale arose; it was a fearfu! storm, but it very desirous of continuing in his service; and separated us from our captors, and now finding though they door of onemplary puntobinent, yet, we were by ourselves, we plucked up heart, rose if the Prince would condescend to shew them on the enemy, and after a desperate struggle re- mercy, they would esteem themselves bound by covered the command of our Ship again. We the strongest obligations forever to love and honwere now informed by the prisouers, that the our him. When all things were ready, we went

less, Captain Desperate. It is true we recover- way, we observed a great stir on board the Aded our Snip, but we were in a shattered condi- miral Ship, and behold what should it be but the tion. To our inexpressible joy, the next morn- Admiral preparing to meet us. Now we did not ing we made Point Comfort, on the island of know what to think. However, as soon as he Deliverance; which was one of the places we came near us, a trumpeter at the head of the were to touch at, and where we expected to meet | barge proclaimed the following sentences in the the Admiral. It was a mercy we were so night name of the Admiral-I, even I, am he that blotthis island when we recovered our ship, or what teth out your transgressions, for mine own sake, we should have done, I know not, as we had lost and will not remember your sins.' At this unour Compass, Maps, Charts, &c. We steered expected favor the whole crew gave a shout that into the harbour with a tolerable breeze, and soon was heard all over the island, the joy of some came to an anchor.

The Captain waits on the Admiral-he hears a reproof—the whole crew in distress—the Captain's address—seveaal men turned out of the Ship- a pe

by the Admirai's assistance arrived at port According to our expectation the Admiral was there: but as we had behaved so badly, we were shamed to see him. The Captain thought it prudent to wait on him, and acquaint him with all that had be fallenus;but when we went along side the Admiral he hailed a great many times before he received any answer; at length a trumpeter from one of the quarter galleries pronounced the tollowing sentences, " your sins have separated between you and your God-it is not meet to take the children's bread and give it to the dogs." I never saw our Captain so thunder struck in my

We returned to our Ship in great confusion; now every heart was dismayed, and we began to upbraid each other in bitter terms. The clerk, Mr. Conscience, reproached every one on board, kicking one and cuffing another, without any distinction, and set the whole crew in an up roar. Such confunsion I never before saw; some crying and wringing their hands, saying, we shall be hanged as traitors; others, we had better leave the Ship; nothing was heard from stem to stern, but bitter lamentations; both officers and men wepf sore, of the delt out tolt exemples

we are, as you see, in a bad condition, under the justly deserve his displeasure; indeed, if we were all to suffer death for our cowardly behav iour, not one would have any just reason to complain, (I now perceived the tears trickle down the honest Captain's cheeks.) for the Law says, 'The sailor or soldier who swerves from his fidelity, or turns a coward, shall die; and, alas! we have transgressed very greviously; we have neglected our duty, in speaking Ships which we ought not to have spoken, and in suffering ourselves to be ble articles; a spirit of careleseness has seized cor," and hope they will feel the necessity of aidus, and we are not the ac ive lively men we were

so that we were able to take an observation; and ces as we now are; and the method they took, as by the latitude we found ourselves in, we con- recorded in the voyage of Captain Hosea is as cluded the island we now saw, was the island of follows-'Come, say they, let us return to the on both sides of the River Saint John, and the Forgetfulness, a very dangerous place, as we Admir .!. And Captain Jacob, in the 35th chapfound to our cost. What to assign for the cause, ter of his voyage, when in such circumstances ad-I cannot so readily devise, but while we were vises, to put away the strange Gods, and be it dark than the enemy were along side, and all forms, and present the petition; who knows but three fell on us at once, so that I thought that we may obtain favour. To this all consented,we should have instantly gone to the bottom. Information was lodged against several of the Before we recovered our surprise from the dread men who after being tried and found guilty, were ful broadsides they poured unto us, they boarded turned out of the Ship; among whom were Ned Forget-good, Tom Faint-heart, Will Find-fault

they treated us very roughly, and put a number These being turned ashere, the Captain drew of hands on board to navigate the Ship; but as up a petition, setting forth that he and his me

Ships which had taken us were men of war, one into the boats. The Captain said he observed a called the Unbelief, commanded by Captain good omen, viz: The wind was south and the Doubting; the other the Spiritual Wickedness, Jack flying at the Admiral's main top-gallant-Captain Despair; and the third, the Ship Hope- mast-head. By the time we had proceeded half was so great that I did not know but they would jump overboard ; tears now flowed down every one's cheeks for joy. The Admiral returned with us on board, when the petiton was presented to htm. He received it in the most gracious manner, address—several Men turned out of the Ship- a petition to the Admiral drawn up—the Admiral approaches—boards the Convert and all shout for joy —some vessels lost—the Resistance, apt. Valient, be it as thou wilt. Now every thing was relative and with an endearing smile gave for answer, ed to him; the Logbook, and every account taken on board, was presented to him for his inspection; not even the worst transaction was secreted from him. I do not know how it happened, but I think I never saw him better pleased. The Captain and all the officers were invited on board the Admiral's Ship. We were ordered a full supply of fresh provisions and every necessary, and our men permitted to go on shore to regale them-

Our Ship was not the only one that suffered; indeed, several that sailed in our fleet were lost as the Ship Receive-with joy, Captain Pleased-forawhi'e : the Snow Good Intentions, commanded by Capt, Soon-weary; the Brig Vain Hope, Captain Retain-sin; these joined our fleet as we passed the island of Outward Reformation. There was one Ship in particular, which sailed out of port with us, which was shattered in a terrible manner, and was plundered worse than we were; it was at wonder to us all how she kept above water, as there were but few hands left alive, and most of them wounded. Her name was the Resistance, commanded by Captain Valiant; and truly a valient officer he was : he had the courage of a lion, At length the Captain called all hands on for he fought his way through a whole fleet of deck, and thus addressed himself to them 1-"My the enemy. However, if he had been out a litbrother officers, and fellow sailors and soldiers, the longer, he must have perished, poor man; but the Admiral spying him in the offing sent him frowns of our Admiral; and I must confess we timely assistance, and he was brought safe into

BIBLE SOCETY.

The "Church Witness" of last week gives the following very interesting account of the sucessful labours of Mr. Isaac Smith the Agent for the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society, which was given by himself to the Committee at one of its late meetings. We take pleasure in laying it before the readers of the "Intelligen-

Saint John, September 13, 1858. GENTLEMEN, -On my arrival in this Province

agent for your Society, I visited Shediac, Buc- mond, Esq., Treasurer, George Currier, M. D. touche, Moncton, and Sackville; and formed a scribed £5 1s.—B. Beveridge, Esq., President; F. Tibbets, Esq., Teasurer; G. W. Currie, Esq., New Branch Society at Dorchester-a report of which was submitted on the 22nd of that mon'h and afterwards published. Since that time I have been occupied in a rather extensive tour settlements behind; of the principal facts con- Esty, Secretary. nected with which, and its immediate results, the following is a brief outline, as stated in substance

Pursuant to instructions I left Saint John on subscription list not here -Capt. M'Kenzie the 24th of May, and calling for further informa-President; R. Kent, Treasurer; W. Crawford tion at Fredericton and Woodstock, reached Grand Falls on the 29th, where I sold a number nt Northampton-subscribed £5 7s. 6.-James of copies of the Scriptures, held two meetings, and succeeded, by the blessing of God, and the Rankin, junr., Esq., President; W. Hay, Treaaid of kind friends, in forming a very promising surer; R. Homphill, Esq., Secretary. Branch Bible Society-which has since collect. Branch, at Prince William-subscribed £2.-J. Hea, junr., Esq., President; D. P. Burden, Treaaccount nearly ten pounds. From thence I surer; P. Hoyr, Secretary. proceeding to Tobique, where I formed a Branch Kingsclear and Lower Queensborough .-- J, Kilburn, Esq., President ; Captain Hammond Treasurer ; P. Woodworth, Secretary, adjacent as far as Fort Fairfield on the Aroostook President; J. Sanson, Treasurer; T. Buchanan, above, and traversed some miles below. On the 8th of June I visited Buttermilk Creek, and pla- Secretary. ces around on both sides of the Saint John, where a lively interest was also mantfested, and a Society formed. Passing on to Victoria Corper, I made known my object in public meeting and private intercourse as extensively as practicable, and formed a Branch under very encouraging circumstances—the operations of which, it is hoped, will be extended over a large and interesting field. I returned to Woodstock on the 22nd, and on the following day proceeded to Jacksontown. Here, however, I did not attempt to form a Branch Society, because many of the principal inhabitants subscribe to the Woodstock Auxiliary, which supplies them with books, and others are not beyond the reach of the operations of the Victoria Branch recently formed, and to which they were invited to unite. strove to awaken an interest in the object, and disposed of a few copies of the Scriptures.

number of copies of the Scriptures sold while on I next went on to Richmond, extending my this tour was about 150-chiefly above Fredericdisposing of a few Bibles and Testaments in many places as I went along, and formed a Branch Society-to be connected with the Auxiliary at Woodstock. Here I was delayed by notices I had given of two meetings, being frusfrom Africa, was recently captured by an Ameritrated by heavy rain and other circumstances we would not control. I left Richmond on the 6th | can vessel of war and brought into Charleston. a Society. I also disposed of a number of books ONE DIED, and were thrown overboard on the on both sides of the River. This Society was voyage from Africa to Cuba. called the Northampton and Lower Woodstock Branch, and is at present intended to be connect- strange and startling sight presented itself; a ed with Saint John. At Prince William, over deck covered with native Africans in a state of twenty miles below, a Society was formed and complete nudity, with rare instances of a nar designated the Prince William and Upper row strip of rag an inch wide round the waist. Queensborough Branch, intended to connect in These people were seated for the most part with its operations the two places and neighbour- their legs stretched out flat, or drawn up in front hoods. From Prince William I went to Kings- or doubled up; some squatted on their feet or clear, and there held meetings and formed a So- hands. A few were standing about and a few eiety in connection with the Auxiliary at Fred-lying down. None were tied or fastened in any ericton. As some operations for that Society way. The majority were very young, apparent- stand. were still in existence in the neighborhood, it is ly from eight to sixteen years of age, some younhoped this Branch will do well, though the num- ger and some older; scarcely one, however, over ber present at the meeting when it was formed twenty five. Some of them were able-bodied, season. I returned to Fredericton on the 20th, part were half-grown children, weak and worn. and from thence visited Stanley, and formed a Many were much emaciated, and showed plaincame back to the City. With the kind assis- in a confined ship. Branches are in connection with Fredericton. | cal, whose skins were tawny from disease. Their

connected with the Fredericton Auxiliary, was well appeared curious and pleased, some of them Try to imitate Moses in meekness, Abraham in formed on the 17th of August; and then pro- ogling and giggling and chattering, and others faith, Joshua in courage, Daniel in devotion, Jercecded to Blissville, over 25 miles up the Oro- smoking tobaccoout of short clay pipes with cane emiah in tears, Job in patience, Isaiah in zeal, mocto, and formed a Society as a Branch of your stems, just as our negroes do. Those that were Auxiliary. A Society had existed here before, thin and sick, looked dull and brutish, but there but was now extinct. May this be of much was nothing wild or ferocious in their aspect. Jesus always, preach Jesus to all. Try to excel longer duration, and much more abundan'ly bless- They looked amiable and docile, and readily obeyed in its work! A meeting was held at Gagetown ed the commands of the person who had charge good. on the 30th. The Society formed here two years of them. They are great thieves, however, and ago, and which did so well at first, I was sorry appropriate whatever they can on every occasion. to find, did nothing last year. About four pounds There were 246 males, and 60 females, who were are now on hand however, and there is every kept separate on deck and in the holds, the men Spurgeon, but ministers of the gospel. They reason to hope that the subscriptions will be ga- and boys were kept on the forward deck, and in thered up this year, and future operations be in- the forward hold, which latter is 55 feet long, 19 creasingly successful. From Gagetown I took feet wide in the broadest part, and narrow at the of them to fill your place, as for you to fill theirs. passage to Salmon River, above Grand Lake, and head, and 44 inches high, the floor being formed You may be able to win as many souls to Christ went to Gaspereaux River, or North Branch, of loose boards, moveable at pleasure. The and held some interesting meetings, and formed hold for the women and girls is behind this. It a promising Branch Society, on the 9th of this is of the same hight, 12 feet long, and 19 wide. month, and on Friday returned to this City.

In the course of this tour I attended over thir'y provisions, consisting of rice, peas, and the water the days. meetings appointed for the furtherance of my ob- to drink. Their food is boiled like 'hoppinjohn,' ject, besides many others in which the same sub- put in buckets twice a day, at 10 and 4 o'clock ject was incidently referred to. In all the places and placed in the midst of circles of eight or ten I visited I met with unbounded kindness, and each, and well guarded to prevent the strong often the most cordial and efficient help from negroes from taking more than their share, alministers of the Gospel and influential laymen. though all are liberally allowed. A pint of wa-To mention names would occupy too much space ter is given to each merning and evening. Most for this brief notice of merely prominent facts, of their sleep on deck, being placed in close or Particulars will be furnished hereafter, if the der spoon-fashion, on their sides, and not per-Lord permit. There was also in most of our mitted to turn or move during the night. At meetings, I would desire gratefully to record, daylight they are dashed with buckets of water idea. He was asked how much more an acre a large measure of that Divine influence, with- to wash them off. out which no real or lasting good could result.

The following is a list of the Societies tormed, American vessels, by an American captain, unwith the names of the principal office-bearers, der the American flag. Grand Falls Branch subscribed and paid £10- horrors of the slave traffic in these thrilling ply. "Your school tax is six dollars, so that

-C. /. Hammond, Esq., President; D. B. Rays' lines;

Half buried in the sands, Lie skeletons in chains,

Beyond the fall of dews, Deeper than pluminet lies, Float ships, with all their crews,

There the black slave ship swims, Freighted with human forms, Whose fettered, fleshless limbs Are not the sport of storins.

These are the bones of slaves; They gleam from the abyss; They cry, from yawning waves, We are the witnesses."

The language of many young ministers after

should be willing to preach inst as you can. I preroots of pride sticking about your heart. But then you say you are not so eloquent as brother A., and that if you were, you would be willing and ready to preach anywhere. Ah! yes, now I see the difficulty. You want to make a fine display. Yes! Yes!! You want to have the people say that you are an elegant speaker, graceful, of July, and proceeded on by way of Woodstock The following discription of the cargo is from a polite, and easy in your manners. Dear me! I to Northampton, held two meetings, and formed Charleston paper. One HUNDRED AND FORTY heard Pro. Streeter say at the last meeting of his rhetoric was to take the nearest possible way to the sinner's heart; that is it exactly. The nearest way to the sinner's heart,—that is Bible rhetoric. Away with this big worded eloquence .-It is all bunkum. Some preachers think, that pulpit eloquence consists in the use of big words. Shame on the man who would throw into a discourse big words, and then call it eloquence. God said, "Write the vision and make it plain." Don't mystify your sermon with great swelling words, such as half the audience cannot under-

But you want to preach like such a man. Well, perhaps, if you would read and study like that man, you might preach even better than that was small on account of the hurry of such a husy good-sized, and in good case; but the greater man. But do not for mercy's sake try to imitate anybody, because you cannot do it, and even if you could the people would detect you. David Branch there, and another at Nashwaak as I ly the effects of their long and crowded passage put on Saul's coat of mail, but it would not fit, he tance of Judge Wilmot and other friends the "A few were evidently ill and soon to die. he had gone out to meet his antagonist in such last meeting was highly interesting. Both these All were pure black in color, except the dropsi- armor, he donbtless would have lost his own head instead of taking Goliath's. Go out with your I next visited Oromocto, where another Branch hair is very short and crisc. Those who were own armor on or rather such as God gives you. ness. Preach Jesus in all his perfections, preach

But still you feel an inkling to preach like Beecher, Whitfield, Spurgeon, Evans, or some other great men. Well, who are Beecher and der, and it be would be quite as difficult for either that God has commanded you to do; be still and know that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth," and that you shall stand in your lot at the end of

THE SCHOOL-TAX SELF-PROTECTING. A gentleman who was complaining of his school-1ax, saying that though he educated his own children at his own expense, he was yet annually paying taxes to educate others. On being to'd that he was indirectly compensated fourfold for his expenditure, ridiculed the acres, located in an intelligent and virtuous community, than in one where ignorance and vice prevailed. "Ten dollars," said he. "The interest on one thousand a year," was the re-

WHOLE NO. 249

In Ocean's wide domains, With shackled feet and hands.

No more to sink or rise.

IF I COULE PREACH LIKE BRO. A BY J. WEAVER.

hearing certain men preach, is, "If I could preach like that man, I would have no objection to labor in the ministry." Yes, my dear brother, but then who would preach in your place, or rather preach like yourself whilst you are preaching like somebody else? God in his wise arrangement wanted some one to fill a certain place. and you (if called at all) have been called to fill that place; but you say if you could preach like somebody else, then it would all be right; but even then, my brother, God would have to call on another to fill the place intended for you. Moses wanted to be released from his appointment, but God would not release him, but appointed an assistant in the person of Aaron. Jonah sought to Chip:nan Branch, at Gaspereaux (Salmon River)—subscrided £11 2s. 10d —E. L. Burpee, be released from his appointment, but the Lord refused to grant him any such release. Suppose Michael would desire to fill the place of some other angel, and God should grant the de-Of the above Branches—that of Richmond is sire, in that case He would have to create anconnected with Woodstock, and hereafter it may other Michael. All members have not the same be, the one at Northampton will also join that office. God called you to assist in carrying on Auxiliary. Those of Kingsclear, Stanley, Nashwaak, and Oromecto, unite with the Auxiliary the affairs of his government, and are you unwilling to submit to God's arrangement? God at Fredericton; and all the others, eight in number, are connected with Saint John. The

God cannot nor will not do wrong and hence you

Westerville, O.

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