

THE GENERATIONS.

"One generation passeth away and another cometh; but the earth abideth forever."-King

1 saw the men of vigor In all their lordly prime, Who with unquell'd ambition ruled The dynasties of time,-Around this girdled planet They sped the steeds of fire, And bade impervious thought go forth To thrill the electric wire.

Years fled-and in their places, A deciminated band Stood with the snow-flake on their brow, The staff in trembling hand, And as the noteless billow Meets the absorbing main, That generation passed away Not to return again.

The cradle, and the play-ground ! I hear a mirthful shout, And faces like the budding rose Through woven shades peer out But as the vision fleeteth When morning sleep is o'er, This generation soon shall swell The myriads gone before.

The patriarchs, who by centuaries Their date of being told. Fell like mighty oaks at last, 'Mid sepulchers of old ; Thebes and Palmyra vanish'd,

With all their pomp and state, And dead amid the desert sands Lies Babylon the great.

But Earth, on all her races Unchanging love bestows, Transmutes the buried seed to bread. And lulls to calm repose. On the soft pillow of her breast When pierced by death they fall, Kind mother of uncounted sons, She feeds, and cares for all.

THE BLIND WARRIOR. In one of those islands of the South Seas,

where the natives have learned to know and serve God, there lived an old blind warrior called Me. He had been a terror, not only to the people of his own island, Raiatea, but to those of other islands which lay around it: but it pleased God to check Me in his course of sin and bloodshed ; for in the last battle that was fought before the men of this island became Christians, Me got a blow which made him blind. The Rev. John Williams, who took much pains to win the souls of these poor lost heathens, gives us a very pleasant account of old blind Me, after he was a convert to the truth. He says, "A few years after I went to live at Raiatea, Me's heart was brought to believe the gospel, and when our church was formed, he was among the first to become one of its members. Though blind he was most dilligent in going to the house of God. Some kind friend would lead him there, taking one end of his stick while he held the other. The most respectable women amongst us thought this no disgrace; and I have often seen some of the first chiefs, and the king himself, leading him in this way to chapel. He came also to our schools for the elder people at six o'clock in the morning, and by saying over again and again what kind friends had read to him, and laying it up in his mind with much care, he learned to know very well the truths of the New Testament. And here I may say, that the natives are almost always truly kind to blind and aged persons, in reading to them parts of scripture which they wish to lay up in their minds ; and I do not know a more pleasing sight, than that which is at times seen in our schools for the elder people. Here you will see a pious female, with three or four old women round her, bent double by their great age, to whom she is reading, and telling the meaning of some parts of the word of God which it is most useful for them to know. There you may see one of the first chiefs and his wife busy in the same way. In one place you would find a little boy, in another a nice little girl, sitting among old warriors, teaching them their letters, helping them to spell, or reading over some parts of the word of God." Let us stop here to ask, if Christians amongst ourselves may not learn lessons from such teachers; lessons of kindness to the blind, the aged, and to those who, late in life, are willing to learn to read? Although many who read this tract may be so poor that they cannot spare money to clothe and feed others, yet by now and then giving them half an hour of their time, they may teach them the truths of God's word by reading it to them, and thus lead a blind or aged neighbour to seek the mercy of Christ.

tale, or speak ill of my religion; and I thought would therefore be injured by any person pass-I would rather suffer hunger, or death, than give ing through it. John's father had told him that

he must not go through it any more, but must go round it when he wished to get strawberries. them cause to do so.' " I then asked what brethren came to read and It was a little farther round.

pray with him. He named some, and said, 'They When John had said to Henry, "Come on," he began to climb the fence to get over into the meadow. Henry was a thoughtful boy, and ask-ed him if his father would like to have him go do not come so often as I could wish, yet I am not lonely, for I have frequent visits from God ; God and I were talking when you came in. through the grass. "Wel,' I said, ' and what were you talking about ?" "He told me not, but I'll go through this once 'I was praying to depart, and be with Christ, only," said John. which is far better.' Having said that I thought Henry. I would'nt, if my papa had told me not,' said his sickness would end in death, I wished him to "Why, it won't do any hurt to go through once

tell me what he thought of himself in the sight only once. " It will be disobeying your parents, and that is enough. If God makes strawberries grow for of God, and what was the ground of his hope, ' Oh !' he said, ' I have been in great trouble this us, I think we ought not to disobey him while morning; but I am happy now. I saw an imwe are getting them. Come, it is but a little mense mountain, with very steep sides, up which | way round.'

Thus urged, John, got down from the fence, I tried to climb; but, when I had got a good way and went round with Henry.

up, I lost my hold, and fell to the bottom. Worn The boys entered a corner of the field, in conout, and anxious, I went a little way off, and sat sequence of going round which they would not down to weep, and while I wept I saw a drop of have thought of visiting if they had gone through blood fall on that mountain, and in a moment it the meadow. In this corner, near the windmill was melted.' Wishing to have his own ideas of they found the ground red with ripe strawberwhat he had in fancy seen, I said, ' This was, in-

"O, I'm glad you persuaded me to come round; deed, a strange sight; what meaning do you draw I should not have thought of coming to this thick from it?' After showing his surprise that I spot," said John.

" Papa says we always fare the best when we should be at a loss for the meaning, he cried out, do right," said Henry.

' That mountain was my sins, and the drop which "I believe we ought always to do right, but I fell upon it, was one drop of the precious blood am not sure we always fare the best in conseof Jesus, by which the mountain of my guilt must | quence. Last Sunday, Jim Simons went a strawberrying, and, got the finest basket of strawberbe melted away.' I told him I was very glad he had such a sense of the greatness of his guilt, and "Ever saw, our schoolmistress says."

such high thoughts of the power of the Saviour's The schoolmistress had charged her pupils to blood, and that, though the eyes of his body were correct one another when they spoke inaccurateblind, he could see, with ' the eye of his heart, 15.

"Well, ever saw, then." said John, good-natursuch a glorious sight.' He then went on to state

that the sermons he had heard were now his com-"I don't think Jim will think he fared the panions when alone, and and gave him comfort better for breaking the Sabbath when God reck. ons with him," said Henry. in sorrow. I said, when leaving, I would go home

John made no reply, but said to himself, "1 and get ready some medicine for him, which was not thinking of God when I spoke." The might give him some ease; he said I will drink reason why we say and do so many things which it, as you say I must; but I shall not pray are wrong is, that we are not thinking of God. " There is somebody else strawberrying here," to be raised to health again, for my desire is to said Henry. depart, and be with Christ, which is far better

Where ? I don't see." " That fellow there with a brown coat and red

" In my visit after this, I always found him waistcoat." "O! the robin ; keep still, keep still, get me a happy and cheerful, longing to depart, and be with Christ. This was the constant burden of his "What for ?" said Henry, taking hold of John's prayer : I was with him when he breathed his arm ; "let us see what he is doing

nest there with three young ones in it.

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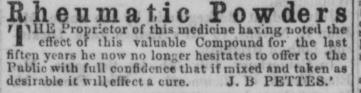
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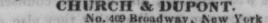
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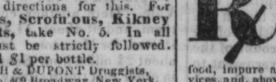
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After Mr. Williams had been for a time away from the island, he tells us-" On the first Lord's day after my return I missed old Me, and the warm shake hands with which he used towelcome me. I asked where he was, and was told he was so very ill that it was not thought he could live long. I went at once to see him. On reaching the place where he lived, I found him lying in a little hut away from the dwelling house, and on going into it, I spoke to him, saying, "Me, I am sorry to find you so ill.' Knowing my voice, he cried out, 'Is it you? Do I really hear your voice again before I die ? I shall die happy now ; I was afraid I should have died before you came back." I at once asked him how he got a supply of food : for, in their heathen state, it had been their custom, as soon as old or infirm persons became a burden to their friends, to put them to appears to be to choose the things that are weak death in a most cruel way. They would pretend to confound the mighty, "that no flesh should they were going to carry the poor aged personal glory in his presence." they were going to carry the poor aged persons to a stream of water to bathe ; and then his relations would throw him into a hole which they had before dug for this end, and cast a heap of stones Even for a long time after they became Christians, we found it right when we went to see the sick to make strict enquiry as to their being taken care of. Me said, in answer to my inquiry, that he had often much to suffer from hunger. I said, " How so ? you have your own farm ;' for ries are not ; come on." though blind, he was diligent in raising sweet potatoes and other food. 'Yes,' he said, ' but as soon as I was taken ill, the people with whom I lived, seized my ground, and I am, at times, very much in want,' I said to him, ' Why did his friend. you not complain to the chief, or to some of the which the boys were standing and the pasture Christian friends who come to see you ?' His reply field which contained the strawberries. The grass

STREAM THE THE F. A. COMPENSION

last. During this visit he repeated many precious texts from the word of God, and having cried ripe strawberry, and fly away to a neighbouring out with strength, 'O death ! where is thy sting ?' his voice failed, his eyes became fixed, his hands dropped, and his spirit went to be with that Sa- would not hurt him for anything," said John. viour whose precious blood had melted away the mountain of his guilt. Thus died poor old Me, the blind warrior of Raiatea. I went home, praying as I went, that my end might be like his."

than to stay longer in this sinful world.'

Reader, may God grant to us, as he did to this poor blind man, a clear sight of the great burden of our sins, and a strong faith in the Saviour's the birds.

WHAT HAVE I DONE, THAT I SHOULD BE USED so ?-Said a forlorn woman, whose appearance children when retiring or going to bed. Then, gave every assurance of poverty and suffering, more than at any other time, is it important that

while she covered her eyes, no longer capable of children should have their hearts softened by shedding tears. The fountain was dried up. "Used how?' I asked.

They should go to rest with thoughts of love and 'He'-pointing to a rumseller living in Ches- affection to their parents, and gratitude and love nut street- 'he took my husband, a faithful man to their Heavenly Father for his goodness to as ever wedded woman, got all his money, burn- them. How can we expect children to say their ed up his heart, ruined his body, palsied his evening prayer acceptably and with a blessing to tongue; and sent him home to inflict on me, with themselves, if they are required or permitted to all the curses which overhung his own guilty head retire 10 bed ill-humored or vexee by a frown or and on his family, shame, that neither toil nor unkind words from their parents? And yet tears can wipe away; and now that husband is many parents send their children to bed not only in the grave, with no one to weep for him, no one in bad feeling, but often hungry, as punishment to console his wife and shildren. for some offence. No course can possibly be

"My son caught the spirit and followed the more objectionable. example of his father; was enticed by the same Not long since I spent an evening at the house rumseller; and drained all he could earn or sup- of friend with several other friends and acquaintply, till he came back upon me not a son, buta ances. This friend had two interesting and loveoated carcass, quickened with the spirit of a ly boys, about ten and twelve years of age, who flend, and has ended his career not in death but very much enlivened the company with their inin a crime, at the thought of which I cannot hold nocent prattle and childlike hilarity. About up my head; widowed, childless and old! Oh half-past eight o'clock the father called these God! what have I done that I should be used little boys to him near where I was sitting ; and JAMES REED,

Our heart melted over the picture of wo, as and pleasantly to them. we exclaimed, 'God will not allow the cry of the | "My children, it is time for you to retire. You widow to go unheard, or her caused unavenged.' will feel dull and heavy at school to-morrow, if Alas! for the man whose business calls him to you sit up any longer." such a responsibility .-- [Philadeldhia paper.

then both, with a pleasant smile, kissed their WHAT ONE CHRISTIAN LADY CAN DO. father, then their mother, and then took leave of the company.

A correspondent of the New York Independent gives the following account of the commencement of the "Great Awakening in Ireland :"-An English lady a member of a Baptist Church in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, had it upon her heart that God required her to make special effort for the salvation of souls. After anxious thought my children ; and they never disobey. To-morand earnest prayer, with the concurrence of her husband, she determines on a course of houselast evening ; and your conduct was very highly hold visiting, for religious conversation with persons of her own sex. This lady visits a village in the north of Ireland, remarkable for its destitution of spiritual life, notorious for the drunkreward, my approbation, and the approbation of their friends."-Mother's Magazine enness and irreligion of the bulk of its inhabitants. In conversation with a young woman of good character and religious seriousness, this lady DATENT HINGE SKIRTS .- 6 DOZEN urges the great question of spiritual conversion Patent Hinge SKIRTS-a new and elegant arand personal salvation in Christ. A young man ticle superior to all others, at 7s. 61. and 8s 7d. each who had called for the purpose of carrying on a Aleo-7 Hoop Skirts, white and col'd, at 2s 01 each disputation on some doctrinal points, is solemnly

appealed to on the same subject. He becomes anxious about his soul ; obtains peace in Christ ; rejoices in God his Saviour; seeks to convert and save a companion, and is successful in the

They watched him; and saw him pick a large

" He is picking strawberries for his babies, I

Why did he tell Henry to keep still, and ask

for a stone ? He didn't think what he was doing.

Boys often do foolish and cruel things which they

John and Henry picked as many strawberries

as they wished for, and spent the remainder of

the afternoon in play, all the happier for not hav-

ing been disobedient to their parents, or cruel to

SPEAK KINDLY WHEN THEY RETIRE.

Parents should always speak kindly to their

voices and looks of tenderness and kindness.

They both hung their heads for a moment;

expressed great surprise that "the little boys

The father replied, " I always speak kindly to

row morning I shall say to them, My children, I

was much pleased that you retired so willingly

approved by Mrs. ----, who saw you retire so

pleasantly and quietly. This," said he, " is their

happy with the company and the music."

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