ON THE DEATH OF MR. ISAAC TEAKLES, Deacon of the Free Baptist Church in Dutch Valley, Sussex, K. C.

Far well, dear friend, a long farewell, For we shall meet no more, Till we are raised, with thee to dwell, On Zion,s happy shore.

Our friend and brother, lo! is dead,

The cold and lifeless clay Is laid within its narrow bed, To moulder and decay. But is he dead? No, no, he lives!

His nobler spirit flies

To heaven above, and there receives, The long expected prize. I think I see him joyful stand Before the God of Heaven-

He smiles,-he enters Zion's land,-

And his reward is given. A little while, and we shall go To yonder happy sky, To join the friend we loved below,

In everlasting joy. Farewell, dear friend, a last farewell, Soon we shall rise to thee: And when we meet, no tongne can tell, How great our joy shall be. ISAAC TRANTON.

THE BABY.

Another little wave Upon the sea of life : Another soul to save, Amid the toil and strife.

Two more little feet To walk the dusty road : To choose where two paths meet, The narrow and the broad.

Two more little hands To work for good or ill; Two more little eyes Another little will.

Another heart to love. eceiving love again ; And so the haby came. A thing of joy and pain. Providence Journal.

## SIR MATTHEW HALE.

We give our young readers the following brief but it toresting skereb of the distinguished English Justice, Sir Matthew Hale. It beautifully illustrates the value and excellence of true piety, and how it may be made to adorn the most exalted positions in life. May some of our young readers try and imitate this excellent christian Judge,-[ED. INTELLIGENCER.

And sound integrity, not more than famed

For sanctity of manners, undefiled."-Cowper. In the year 1660, an opinion was very preva lent, and indeed spread through the length and breadth of England, that the end of the world would come within that twelvemonth. Where or how the idea originated is not known. The times were portentous, and astrologers and students of prophecy broached various opinions, which probably assisted in fostering the natural propensity of mankind to foretel "the end of things created." However this might be, certain it is that the notion spread to a surprising extent, and possessed the minds of people, both in the lower and upper ranks.

It chanced during that summer, while the assizes were being held in one of the towns in the western circuit, that a most terrible storm very suddenly arose. The court was then sitting, and the bench was occupied by Sir M. Hale, at that time Lord Chief Baron. An eminent barrister who was present, has described the scene. Very suddenly, an awful darkness overspread the heavens; vivid flashes of lightning at intervals irradiated every object in court, with a lurid brilliancy, startling and terrific; loud peals of thunder rattled overhead, and the reverberation seemed to shake the very walls of the building. The effect on the assembled crowd was strange and fearful. A general consternation seized all, and each looked with eyes of alarm at his neighbour. Presently a whisper or rumour ran through the assembly, that the dread moment had arrived, and the day of judgment was being ushered in by that herce tumult of the elements! Every one, as by common consent, forgot the business in hand; the counsel rose from their seats, and the whole multitude in a paroxysm of terror, betook themselves to their knees and prayed for mercy, believing that "the great and terrible day of the Lord" was at hand.

What a scene must this have been! The narrator, a man of no ordinary resolution and firmness of mind, confessed that he was completly unnerved by it; but, chancing to look towards the judicial bench, he perceived the judge perfectly unmoved, calm, and self-possessed amidst the general confusion. He continued to make his notes, as though all were proceeding in the usual routine, and by his countenance and deportment it was evident that his thoughts were perfectly composed. From this the barrister drew the conclusion; that the great man whom he was observing had his heart so stayed upon God, that no surprise. however sudden, could discompose him, and "he verily believed that, if the world had then been really to end, it would have given him no considerable disturbance." This incident him no considerable disturbance. The constant him no considerable disturbance him no considerable disturbance. The constant him no considerable disturbance him no considerable disturbance him no considerable disturbance. The constant him no considerable disturbance him no considerable forcibly reminds us of those fines of Dr. Watts: -

"Then, should the earth's old pillar shake, And all the powers of nature break, Our steady souls should fear no more Than solid rocks when billows roar."

common consent, cannot easily be rated above instructions and promises which stand connected tives, a good man, who, wishing his young charge | feared to think of any worldly affairs on that day,

ter, the beloved divine-who, in after years, en- his published works. joyed the friendship of Judge Hale-owed his Such is the "reward of the righteous man, and his testimony, and that of the four judges of the Home. Common Pleas, and he gratefully testified "how large a part of the honour of the government and the peace of the kingdom" consisted in the integrity and worth of these great counsellors of the A very poor man had a very good little girl.

at once brought to bear upon his studies the chance to be spoiled in this way. whole energies of his powerful mind; and so One day she saw a lame old man going by, at the rate of sixteen hours a day.

point of his spiritual career was a remarkable one. overtook the stranger. He, with some other young students, being in- "Man!" said she, "my father always gives vited to a convivial party out of town, one of their poor folks something to eat; won't you come number, notwithstanding the remonstrances of back and get some bread? his companions, went on drinking to such an ex- The old man turned about as if he were surwithdrew into a private room, and closing the good ! door, he prayed earnestly that God would be Lulu thought the old man did not understand pleased to restore his friend to life again, and her, because he stood and gazed upon her in sithat himself might be forgiven for having coun- lence. So she again saidtenanced such wicked extravagance. He then "My father always gives poor folks something took a selemn vow to the Almighty that he would to eat. Won't you go back with with me and | Everything in the above line will be furnished in the never again frequent such company, nor drink a get some bread? health so long as he lived. His petition was granted; the young man recovered, and the vow he had felt cross he could not have kept down so solemnly made was sacredly kept, though oc- that smile. He turned about, and Lulu took his caionally to his great inconvenience and reproach, hand and led him back to the house. What do as it was considered in after days a distinguish- you think her mother thought when she saw

It awakens no surprise when we find that the stranger. Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, and the and good. sation, and was spoken of as likely to rise. Bishop | We are more concerned to know what our young Burnet relates a curious incident in point. Once, readers will think and say about this kind little told him he should have it for nothing on the every boy and girl to be as thoughtful and kind? condition that he would promise, when he came Remember the charming hymnto be Lord Chief Justice of England, he would give him one hundred pounds. Of course the offer was declined, but the tradesman lived to see his sagacious prognostication as to the future eminence of his customer fulfilled.

It is not for us to dwell upon the professional

career of this great man. Amidst a time of unparalleled tumult and excitement he preserved a steady equanimity of spirit, indicative of the mens sibi conscia recti; and while, with calm and steadfast soul he gazed on the general turmoil, he almost seems to have been charmed by the perturbations that prevailed into "quiet thoughts." "Immortal Hale! for deep discernment praised | quity were thrown open, and an honest follower | travelling over Cam, Wensleydale and Ingleton, courtly disdain. Yet then it was that Sir M. his horse to a servant, walked to a particular the gospel, was found faithful. Like another he knelt down, and continued some time in prayer. Enoch, "he walked with God," and "delighted" On his return, one of his attendants took the he was looked up to by men of various parts, and Bishop informed him that, when he was a poor any fact more extraordinary than that the advo- membered that he had disturbed a red cow, then (had leave been given for pleading), should have his feet and legs on the spot. been raised to the bench by Cromwell; and The above anecdote, which so beautifully and again, that a judge of Cromwell's should not only touchingly illustrates the character of the worthy be reinstated by Charles II, but compelled by Bishop, is taken from Whittaker's "History of him, against his will to accept of the very high- Richmondshire." est judicial trust. Such is the triumph of genu | Does it not teach us two things? First ' How awful is true goodness!"

> " fearers of God, men of truth, haters of covet- fortune. reward of his Divine Master, for the good he did for renewed devotedness to His will and service, honoured. The whole of his carriage indicated may " set them among the princes of his His a constant remembrance of "the great and glo-rious King of heaven and earth." He loved the endearments of home, and to his private habits of for heaven, but some of the most valuable works he left behind him.

> How exemplary and instructive was his obser- FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. vance of the Lord's day! He related to Baxter Rev. E. Mcl. EOD, that his reverence for the Sabbath was first G. A. HARLE, Editors & Propietors awakened by a peculiar circumstance. In early the sickness or death of some relative suddenly recalled him to London, and he was desired to | S ngle Copies as usual, travel on Sunday. In a most remarkable manner, he was hindered from proceeding; one horse fell 5 Copies one office, lame, another suddenly died, and many other 10 do do. obstacles so combined to thwart his purpose, that his attention was arrested, and he was struck 20 do do.
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> We will write the name of each subscriber on the with such a sense of Divine rebuke as he never wrapper enclosing his paper, but the papers making forgot. Is there any one who may be disposed ap a club must go to the same office to regard this as superstitious? Not so the emi- PAYMENTS ALWAYS REQUIRED IN ADVANCE. remark this well worthy the thoughtful and prayerful consideration of the Christian reader.

From that time the sacred day was most religiously kept by him in the observance of the publie ordinances of God's house, and in private and family devotions. It is remarkable how literally The great and good man of whom we have as a "witness for God" he testifies, from his own ORN MEAL.—Landing ex "A. Smithtaken this passing glimpse was one who, by experience, the inviolability of those numerous his true worth. All the judges and lawyers of in the Divine word with the observance of the 25 bbls Fairfax Extra Flour. For sale by England admired him for his skill in law, and Sabbath. In a "letter of advice" to his grand- dec 30 for his justice; scholars honoured him for his children he enforces this duty upon them thus:— learning; and men of God rejoiced in beholding "I have been nearly fifty years a man conversant his reverence for divine things, and his pious and with business of great moment and importance, consistent depotment amidst an age of tumult and was assuredly never given to anaticism, en-and changes. By a remarkable providence he thusiasm or superstition. In all which time I and changes. By a remarkable providence, he was early in life "startled into thoughtfulness," have most industriously observed in myself and out of a course of folly and sin. Both his parents had died before he attained his fifth year; ever I have attempted any secular business on the but the God of orphans "took him up," and he Sabbath (not absolutely requisite) the business ways on hand, and for sale Wholesale and Retail. was entrusted to the care of one of his near rela- never prospered with me. Insomuch, I even sh uld become a divine, gave the lad a careful | because the resolutions then taken would be diseducation, and in his seventeenth year sent him appointed or unsuccessful. 2. That the more DBelmontine Oil, on hand and to arrive It gives to Oxford. There he ran riot in youthful extra- closely I observed the duties of the Sabbath, the he meanest Clearest, and Best Light, of any Oil vagance, being so enamored of stage entertain- more happy and prosperous was all my business now in use. ments, that he almost neglected his studies, and of the week following. 3. For all my hands and divided his time between the theatre and gym- mind have been so full of secular affairs (both benastic exercises, resolving in his own mind to fore and since I was a judge) as it may be in any Annual Revenue turn soldier, and "trail a pike" in the army of man's in England, yet I never wanted time in my Claims Paid. the Prince of Orange. This intention was pro- six days to fit me for all I had to do; but if at Bonuses Divident 1859. videntially frustrated. Circumstances arose con- any time I made a breach upon the Lord's Day, Assests, in addition to Capital, nected with a lawsuit, involving a part of his es- it did hinder more than forward me in my orditat , which took him to London, and brought | nary affairs. This relation is most certainly and No. of Polici's, sing the society of Serjeant Glanville, an experimentally true, and hath been declared by uns Assured. able las ver, and a man of rare worth, who, dis- me to hundreds of people." "Those that honour Annual Premiums, palabraide parts of his young client, me, I will honour," saith the Lord; and the The business of this Agen has been doubled the highest honour and blessedness a mortal man can past year, and is steadily increasing.

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escape from the clutches of his enemies mainly to his inheritance is of the Lord."-Sunday at

THE KIND LITTLE GIRL.

crown. He adds that his lordship assured him She had a fat, chubby, sweet face, and her cheeks that he was fully persuaded by his own acquaint- looked like peaches when they are ripe. Her ance with them, that "there was as many honest hair hung in ringlets all over her head. and some men among lawyers proportionally, as among any rich fathers would have made her look like a fairy profession of men in England-not excepting with nice dresses and costly trinkets. But Lulu's father was poor, and her clothes were only de-On the 8th of November, 1629, Mr. Hale was cent; but she, sweet girl, was kind and good, admitted a student of Lincoln's Inn; and, under which is better than to be rich. Riches have the deepest impression of time already lost, he spoiled a great many little girls, but Lulu had no

intense was his ardor, that for awhile he labored wretchedly clad, with a pack on his back. Lulu thought he must be cold or hungry, or need It was some time before he withdrew from the something to make him comfortable, so out she company of his worldly associates. The turning ran, without saying anything to her mother, soon

cess that he was seized with a violent disorder prised. Perhaps he thought a bird of paradise and became insensible, For a time he was to all had just dropped down there and was singing appearances dead. Filled with distress at this He was unused to such soft, sweet voices as fearful consequence of idle profligacy, Mr. Hale that; and then her message was so kind and

ing mark of loyalty to drink the king's health. har little daughter leading in that ragged

studious pains and exemplary deportment of "Here, mother," said Lulu, "is a poor lame young Hale from this period soon attracted the man who is hungry, won't you give him some notice and secured him the regard of many dis- bread?" Her mother looked pleased, and hastinguished men of his own and other professions. tened to feed the stranger, while Lula set him a It was his happiness to count among his friends chair close to the fire, and viewed from head to the illustrious Selden, Mr. Vaughan, afterwards foot, as if she thought he were a Lazarus, as poor

pious and learned Archbishop Usher. Before | We need not tell you how long he stayed, nor long he became the theme of applauding conver- what he said about Lulu when he went away. have a veriety of the newest styles to white the attention of our customers and friends. as he was buying some cloth for a new suit, the girl. Was it not a beautiful spirit that caused new 24 draper, with whom he bargained about the price, her to think of the beggar's wants? Ought not

"Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden, Like the heaven above.

Little seeds of mercy, Sown by youthful hands, Grow to bless the nations Far in distant lands."

## AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

When Dr. Hutton was Bishop of Durham, (as After the "Restoration," the flood-gates of ini- we are told, by his biographer), and as he was of the Saviour became, of necessity, an object of he suddenly dismounted; and, having delivered Hale, under the influence of the great motives of place, at some distance from the highway, where himself in Him. He "had his reward," even on liberty of inquiring what was his master's motive earth, in the respect and reverence with which for so singular an act; in answer to which the interests the most opposite to each other. It has boy, without shoes or stockings, traversing this been well observed, that there is scarcely in history | cold and bleak mountain on a frosty day, he recate of Strafford, and Laud, and of Charles I. lying on that identical place, in order to warm

ine Christianity, inspired by whose blessed sanc- That we ought never to be ashamed of poor pations the good man treads the path of pure heroic rents, and the mean and lowly circumstances of virtue, and constrains even the wicked to say, our early days. It is a much greater honor to any man to have raised himself by his knowledge, Many authentic anecdotes are preserved of his industry, and his goodness to the highest him, which remind one of those ancient judges position in society, than if he had inherited such whom an inspired writer expressly described as position merely by the accident of his birth or

ousness." He sacredly regarded the business of Secondly: That when any little incident ochis profession as a charge given him by the dis- curs to remind us of the lowliness or privations pensation of God; and he took "much comfort of our former life, we ought to make use of it as and satisfaction" in his employment, expecting a an outlet for our gratitude to God, and a motive to mankind thereby. In private there was every- who " raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and thing to render this illustrious man beloved and lifted up the beggar from the dunghill" that He

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