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[Written for the Religious Intelligencer.] FAMILIAR PAPERS ON SABBATH SCHOOLS. BY A LADY .- NO. IV.

THE BRIGHT SIDE. While there are trials connected with the duties of a teacher, he will certainly find that there are also pleasures; but whether these are found or not, depends chiefly on this-are they sought aright ? if not, it is hardly necessary to say they will not be found; but let us think of them as some teachers have experienced.

A teacher leaves his closet, where he has been pleading with God, for those committed to his care, and his fellow creatures, and enters the Sabbath school. As he approaches his class every eye meets his, and a smile sits on every face, Squire. which is indeed caught from his own beaming countenance. Not a word is spoken, but that smile has an electric influence, and a movement is made-not a noisy huddle, but quiet and Sabbath like-to vacate "teacher's seat." He kneels for a few moments to ask God's presence and aid, and from that time until school closes his attention is all directed to them. Of course school has not opened, but they are nearly all there. One has better.'" something to tell him of a little sick brother, and another wants to know something about the lesson; all their questions are answered, and the sympathy they require given. One is gently exhorted to spend the remaining moments in reviewing the lesson; while others need a caution of God himself, and that can niver fail," replied as to something in their behaviour. These things are particularly the case with small children, but all ages are alike benefitted by sympathy and encouragement. When the introductory exercises are over the lessons are commenced, and though there may be some slight failure, the exercises prove that there has been diligence on the part of both teacher and pupils. And when school closes, I doubt not the one has the pleasing approval of yet), 'need not err therein ?" ' conscience, and satisfaction in looking back on a well spent hour ; while the others feel confident that they have done their best, and succeeded in learning something good. Wherever the teacher meets his or her pupils they should be friendly recognized; though a word be not spoken, a kind look or smile costs nothing, and O how it is valued by the receiver. beat in my bosom, sir. When I had the ould But the pleasures and responsibilities of our faithful teacher go beyond this; the children under his care must be prepared to enter a busy world or they may be called away from time, and how fearfully important are either of these.

to ye, sir." gentlemen as he stood before this poor child, who when I was a boy, and at night I was accommoevidently pitied him. "Pat," he said, "there dated with the same bed in which I had often. was a time when I wanted this same faith myself. slept before. But my busy thoughts would not I had nothing to ask for here, but I knew I could let me sleep. I was thinking how God had led not carry my treasures to eternity; so I wanted me through the journey of life. At last the light something beyond. I asked God for this new of the morning darted through the little window, heart, and he didn't hear my prayer as your father and then my eyes caught a sight of the spot where said he would."

ness! Ye war rich now, and ye wanted to be so me, and I will go to prayer." This completely forever. But ye warn't rich at heart, because ye overcame me. I seemed to hear the very tones had sinned against God; yer soul didn't cry out of her voice, I recollected some of her expressions, to have Him glorified, whatever became o' ye ! and I burst into tears, and arose from my bed, Likes enough ye went to God feeling that ye was and fe'l upon my knees just on the spot where my Squire Phelan, and no mean man; and that it mother kneeled, and thanked God that I had once was great condescension in ye to seek his face a praying mother. And, oh ! if every parent But ye'll niver find the Lord so, sir," said the could feel what I felt then, I am sure they would

"Meself, is it, sir? Like the poor, miserable, sinful child that I was. 'I'm evil altogether,' I said, 'and as ignorant as a beast before theeignorant of all that's hooly, but wise enough in what's unbooly.' I sin in ten thousand ways, and has no claim on God's pity. 'If he send my soul to hell,' I said, 'be'll do only right; but it is to READY MADE CLOTHING, heaven I want to go, where Jcsus is, and where there's no sin. If ye take me, Lord, it must be just as I am, for I can niver make meself a whit

like a bishop; but you are only a poor herd's boy, after all, and may be mistaken in this matter; what would you do then ?"

"Och ! sir, that cannot be; for I have the word

"But you may mistake the meaning of the word on which you build your faith," suggested

the gentleman. "Och ! your worship, when it it is so plain, how could any one help comprehending it?" asked the boy. "Sure, doesn't it say just here," and Patsy turned the leaves rapidly over until he came to the place he sought-"" A way-faring man, though a fool' (and I'm not so bad as that

"Sure, I did not bring my mind at all, sir; I just read the words o' Jesus, and belaved them. I

may know he's born again, widout him proving it village. Both my parents died while I was in Russia. Their house is now occupied by my The scoffer's smile faded from the lip of the brother. The furniture remains just the same as of the morning darted through the little window, and then my eyes caught a sight of the spot where my sainted mother, forty, years before. took my hand and said. "Come, my dear, kneel down with "Och ! sir, but ye asked amiss-all from selfish- hand and said, " Come, my dear, kneel down with

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"Patsy, my boy," said the Squire, "you talk KETAIL

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" And how did you bring your mind to believe this first, boy ?" asked the Squire.

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St. John, 1862. BEULAH.

PATSY AND THE SQUIRE.

Patsy O'Blane was a poor, ragged boy, living on a wild, Irish moor. He folded the sheep, stacked the peat and dug the potatoes, without hat or shoes, for he owned neither. He also cooked the food, and swept the clay floor ; while his father herded the cattle of the Squire, who owned all the lands and cottages around them. Theirs was a poor dwelling, with its only window, for I'll niver shelter an inimy o' Jesus here in and with the thatch falling from the roof; but it was home, and therefore dear to them.

Dan O'Blane owned one book, the Bible, which he and little Patsy dearly loved, for it had raised them from the dust to be "kings and priests unto God."

One evening, as Patsy sat at the door, with his pet lamb at his side, and the Bible on his knee, awaiting the return of his father, he heard the loud voice of the blunt but good-natured Squire.

"Pat, my boy," he shouted, "leave that great book for priests and bishops to read, and go hunting with O'Rook's boys.'

"Please yer honor," said Patsy," I'm forbid o' my father to go with them same at all, for they takes the name o' God in vain."

"But you can go hunting with them without swearing," said the gentleman.

"Ah! sir, I know it's not easy to go into the fire without being burned," replied the boy.

"Well, my good fellow, what do you find in that great book? With all my learning, I don't understand half of it," said the Squire.

"And now, yer honor, doesn't yer own word show how thrue this book is ?" asked Pat, " for it says, 'He hath hidden these things from the wise and prudent, and revealed them unto babes.' There's ye, sir, as rich as the king, and as wise as a bishop-ye ar'n't sure that it's God's word at all; and here's us, as poor as my lamb Betty, and not much wiser-we belave every word o' it, and takes it into our hearts, and makes it our mate and our drink. So, after all, begging yer pardon, we is richer nor ye. Only last night, when ye and yer company was feasting and singing at the Hall, father said he was amazed at the grace of God that made him and ye to differ. This poor cabin was a little heaven, sir, yesterday, when some o the poor people left the foolish mass to hear fathe. read how Jesus came to preach the gospel to the poor, and to open heaven to them."

"Don't you think Dan would change place with me, boy, soul and body ?" said the Squire, smiling.

"What, sir! sell heaven, where mother and the baby is, and give up Christ? Och! no, sir; y. haven't gold enough to buy the new heart out o No, Lord, for when I am indeed at rest, Dan O'Blane," answered the boy, folding the Bibl One taste of that deep bliss will out

was lost, and he found me, and bid me follow him, and so I did, and that's all I can tell about it." " And you feel quite sure you have a new heart, do you ?" asked the gentleman.

" I feel it's not all the same heart that used to heart, sir, I hated everybody as war better off nor meself. When I'd be trudging, cold and hungry, thro' the bog, I'd often see your illigant young sons, and the heir o'Sir Robert, mounted on their fine horses; then the ould heart in me would speak out almost aloud, 'Bad luck to the proud young spalpeens ! Why warn't I born the gintleman, and themselves digging ankle-deep in the bog, or herding the cattle ?' And once, I mind me, I looked after them as they dashed down the Ties, and Neck and Pocket Hdkfs. hill, wishing the royal gray would toss your heir, sir, over his head and bring his pride down," added the boy.

"I never knew, Patsy, that there was so much malice in your heart," exclaimed the Squire.

yet," answered the boy. "But I gives it no rest, peace." And the poor boy smote his breast.

"And how do you feel towards my brave boys now, Patsy ?" asked the squire.

"How do I feel now, is it? Och ! sir, but ! love the very sound of the hoofs that brings them fornint me. I cries out, 'Lord love the jewels! Give them every blessing thou hast to give below, but don't be putting them off with earthly good ; give them thy grace now, and after this a mansion better than the Hall, that will be eternal in the heavens.' 'Deed, sir, I love the whole world now, and I'm just the happiest lad in all Kerry. I don't envy the young prince nor anybody else, but mind my cattle wid a heart full of blessed thoughts. And, sir, if yer go to Jesus like the poor needy sinner ye are, not like Squire Phelan, he'll take ye, too, for his own, and then ye'll know what the new heart is like."-Canadian Independent.

LONGINGS.

When shall I be at rest? my trembling heart Grows weary of its burden, sickening still With hope deferred. Oh ! that it were Thy will To loose my bonds, and take me where Thou art!

When shall I be at rest? My eyes grow dim With straining through the gloom, I scarce can see The way-marks that my Saviour left for me; Would it were morn, and I were safe with Him.

When shall I be at rest? Hand over hand I grasp, and climb an ever steeper hill, A rougher path. Oh! that it were Thy will, My tired feet might tread the Promised Land.

Oh that I were at rest! a thousand fears Come thronging o'er me lest I fail at last. Would I were safe, all toil and danger past, And thine own hand might wipe away my tears.

Oh that I were at rest, like some I love, Whose last fond looks drew half my life away, Seeming to plead that either they might stay With me on earth, or I with them above.

But why these murmurs? Thou didst never shrink From any toil or weariness for me,

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possess so many advantages over the other purgatives in he market, and their superior virtues are so universally mown, that we need not do more than to assure the public heir quality is maintained equal to the best it ever has been, and that they may be depended on to do all that they

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MAY 9.--Second Spring Importation in Black Cass. And Doeskins; also Fancy bordered, Hairlined and Check TWEEDS, latest styles. A. & T. GILMOUR. may 14.---wi

	to his breast.	The sternest memories of my earthly race,	cheaper rate than they could be imported, is selling them	april 30-wi 86 Prince William st.	J. M. WALKER, St. John, Wholesale Agent.
	"How can these things be?" exclaimed the	Save but to swell the sense of being blest.	at the following low prices to suit the times: 40, 45, 50, 60,	NEW GOODS.—Mantles in great variety, of the newest styles and fabrics; Scarfs, Shawls, quite new; a large	WM. PETERS Manufactures and keeps on hand-Sole,
	Squire.	Then lay on me whatever cross I need	80 cents each, and upwards. Also separate Chimneys, Brushes, Wick. Several kinds of Burners sold separate	assortment of Hats and Ronnets - Kaney Drake Goods	VV Upper, Belt, Harness, Lacing, Hose, Buff, and all the
	"Ye mind me, yer honor, o' the ruler o' the	To bring me there. I know thou canst not be	from Lamps, at equally low prices.	newest textures; Parasols; an immense stock of Flowers; Sewed Work; Stamped Muslin, for braiding; Window	Province. Also, Soap and Candles.
	Jews, who crept to Jesus like a thafe by night.	Unkind, unfaithful, or untrue to me!	П. В.	Netts, very low price; a case of Bonnet Fronts; Mantle	N. B.—Tanners in the country supplied with Oil, Tools,
	He too asked, " 'How can these things be ?' when	Shall I not toil for Thee, when Thou for me didst	CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE.	Cloths; Photographic Albums; a variety of Fancy Goods. Further importations by steamers and sailing vessels.	highest market price. Jan 17.
	Jesus told him, 'Ye must be born again ?'" sai	bleed? —English Quarterly.	FALL IMPORTATIONS. DECEIVED ex Kalos and Clarence from Great Britain,	which, with the above, will be sold low for cash.	A BUSINESS CARD.
	Patsy.	A March De Press and the bes	L our usual supply of the above Goods, making the most	april 23wi DAVIES & MARSHALL.	THE subscriber desires to return his sincere thanks to
	"How can you prove, boy, that a man is born again, as you call the change you talk about?"	A MOTHER'S PRAYERS.—Every one who has thought on the subject must know how great is	extensive stock now in the market. Wholesale and Retail. Nov 27. H. BOBERTSON, King Square.	FISH HOOKS. —Job Johnson's new and improved Central Draught, Cod, Pollock and Mackerel Hooks, a	L the Farmers and Country Traders who have so liberal- ly favoured him with their business since he commenced
	asked the Squire.	the female character. My honored mother was a	and all the alternative strategies and the stategies and the state	fine assortment, including Limerick, Yankee Doodle, or	an Agency in the City for the sale of Country Produce.
		religious woman, and she watched over and in-	1 Albertine Oil, of the best quality, at greatly reduced	Grab Hooks. Also, Trout Hooks and Fishing Frames for ditto. The excellence of these Hooks in temper and shape	and would inform all farmers and Country Traders that he continues to give his whole attention to the sale of produce
		structed me, as pious mothers are accustomed to	prices, and now will sell it to my customers at 50 cents per gallon by the barrel, and 60 cents per gallon by	are well known to Fishermen in the United States, which is	of every description, and solicits a continuance of their
	highway, ye don't bid him stop and prove to you	do. Alas! I often forgot her admonitions, but in	retail (smaller quantities in proportion). Also, 20 barrels Paraffine Oil, the same quality that I have sold for the	a guarantee for the article. For sale low, at wholesale, by march 26. W. H. ADAMS.	St. John, Feb. 14, 1862. CHARLES CALKIN.
	that he was ever born, for ye know he was, or he	my most thoughtless days, I never lost the impres-	last six months, with perfect satisfaction to my customers.	DLASTING FUSE The subscriber has just received	mente set a set a set of the set
	wouldn't be there alive," replied Patsy. "So	sions which her holy example had made on my	1 am now prepared to sell at prices that cannot be beat,	D a further supply of hest Blasting Fuse and has now	BARNES & CO.
10%. A A.A	when ye see one like father, once dead in sin	mind. After spending a large portion of my life in		Damp Blasting; Double Taped, for Wet Blasting. For	PRINTERS, BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, &c.
	how anye and walking in the road to heaven, ye	foreign lands I returned again to visit my native	Feb 5wpi King square.	sale low. (april 10)-wi. W. H. ADAMS.	Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.
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