THE BRIDGE OVER THE BROOK; OR, I'LL SET ABOUT IT NEXT YEAR.

Certainly it was farmer Grange's business to keep it in repair-the bridge over the brook, we mean. The brook ran through his fields and pasture lands; and in summer it was a pretty rippling stream, gently flowing over its pebbly bed, between green sloping banks, and so shallow that, in places, a child might ford it. It was different, however, when winter rains and snows formed the springs and hill streams which fed the brook; the shallow, gentle current then became a rough and brawling and muddy torrent, sometimes overflowing its banks, and always deep and dangerous.

The brook intersected a pathway up to farmer Grange's house and through the farm. Though not a public one, it was by permission much used as a short cut from one village to another.

A long wooden bridge spanned the brook. It had stood there in farmer Grange's father's time, and his father's before him. But time consumes all things. The old wooden bridge, at the time of which we speak, showed visible signs of decay. Its beams were mouldering; its boards were loose, rotten, and worn thin, and its railing was insecure and treacherous. Everybody who used the bridge saw this; and many said, "The old bridge cannot last much longer;" and had trodden with more caution as they passed over it, for it seemed to totter beneath their feet.

Farmer Grange knew how unsafe the bridge had become. He had seen it with his own eyes, and tested it with his own hands. He had heard of it till he was tired of hearing; and he waxed angry when the subject was mentioned. Not that he disputed whose business it was to strengthen the old, or to build a new bridge; he did not question this; neither was it that he was a churl or a miser, and grudged the money it would cost. But farmer Grange was at the same time both a busy man and

He was a busy man. Sowing, and harrowing, and weeding and reaping, and thrasning, and ploughing, and buying, and selling, and all the many needful operations of his farm, called for daily attention and constant labour and care. What time had he to give to the failing bridge?

He was a procrastinator. He was often behind with his farming business when he ought to have taken time by the forelock. Instead of putting off nothing till to-morrow that could be done today, he was too apt to neglect doing to-day all that could be put off till to-morrow. No wonder, then, the old bridge was neglected.

In spring, he promised himself and his neighbours that when his spring corn seed was in the ground, and the winter floods had subsided, and the brook had returned to its summer bed, the old bridge should come down, and a new one take it:

Summer came, and with it came summer labour It was a busy season; and besides, the brook was so harmless that it mattered little whether there were a bridge or not; there would be time enough and to spare before the winter torrents had swollen the stream and filled its channel.

With autumn came harvest; and who could think about bridges then? The old bridge mus stand till another spring, and then-

And so, one year, and another, and another passed away, and still the work remained undone Meanwhile the old bridge became more and morinsecure. The timbers rotted faster and faster its flooring became looser and looser, with danger ous gaps here and there where the worn and treacherous planks had given way. But yet the bridge stood, and it was not worth while to repair it; for was it not almost immediately to com down altogether, and a new one to stand in it

One day, farmer Grange himself was crossin the bridge, and midway he encountered a neigh bour. The farmer would willingly have passewith a brief salutation; for his neighbour had been among the most persevering of his tormentors. But this was not to be.

Neighbour. Well met, friend Grange; this is, c all places in the world, the very best for me to sa what is at my tongue's end.

Farmer (hastily.) What is it, neighbour? am very busy just now.

Neigh. I won't keep you long; only once mor about this bridge (laying his hands on the rickett rails and shaking them, and, with the other hand thrusting his walking stick through one of the gap in the road).

Far. (more impatiently). The bridge, th bridge-always the bridge.

Neigh. Always the bridge, so long as it remain in this condition. Only look at it. Far. I should be glad, neighbour, if you woul

let my bridge alone. There is no need to make worse than it is, poking your stick through it in that fashion; nor yet to run it down as you always do. I can't see, exactly, what business i is of yours. Neigh. Nay but, farmer, it surely is my business.

and everybody's business who has to cross it.

Far. You shouldn't speak ill of the bridge that has carried you over the brook scores and hundreds of times any time within these fifty years. It never has broke down under you. Neigh. The pitcher went often to the well, but

it got broken at last. But, seriously, friend Grange. you know that you are putting your own life, an my life, and every life in this neighbourhood i peril by your neglect.

Far. (uneasily, but trying to hide it). Pooh! pooh! what nonsense you talk, neighbour. True, the bridge is a ricketty old concern; but supposit should give way some of these days: why, loo at the little bit of a stream down below-not u to your knees. What barm could that do if on were to fall into it?

Neigh. I grant you the brook is shallow enoug' now; but you know how deep it will be by-and-by: and besides, a fall from this height on to dry land

might give broken bones. Far. Well, well; I won't dispute with you.

pretty loudly of your neglect.

Far. Some time very soon. Far. Indeed I shall do no such thing. Didn't | are regularly settled as pastors of societies; 6, I say just now that I am busy? and yor keep me | reported as settled pastors, appear not to be in

standing here. I can't stop any longer. To-day, fellowship!" talk about to-day!

See! (giving the old bridge another shake) -Far. The thing can't be done in an hour. You off. What does this mean? know that as well as I do, neighbour. The summer is well nigh gone past now; and I can't attend to it in such a hurry. But I tell you what-I'll

set about it in earnest next year. And without waiting to hear another word of reproof, or remonstrance, or entreaty, or advice, With God our business lies from day to day, farmer Grange broke away from his neighbour, In heaven should be our hearts while here we stay. who stood for a moment looking mournfully, first at the determined procrastinator, and then at the crazy old bridge, and then he walked slowly away.

Autumn came; winter; the old bridge stood; O see what joy we have while here below. no, not stood, it tottered; but it did not fall. The brook beneath it rose higher, higher-ran faster, faster. From a gentle stream it became an angry, Joined hand in hand are we; with earnest fear deep, blustering torrent, as was its wont.

One day the farmer left his home for a distant In this strange land we brothers are indeed. market. He was on horseback. He stayed late at the market. The night was dark and stormy. Rain descended, and winds beat. He cared little for this; he should soon be at home.

No,-his servants waited long, and watched for his coming. It was past midnight. Then they heard the rattling and clashing of a horse's hoofs on the stone pavement of the court-yard, and hastened to assist their master. There was no master. The horse was there, drenched and streaming; plastered with mud, not merely spattered, from hoof to shoulder; trembling with fear and steaming with heat; the bridle broken, and the saddle empty.

Ennis & Gardner's new building, Prince William street (which is being fitted up under his direction), where he will open his business about the middle of April next. In the meantime he will leave for England to select a Stock the saddle empty.

The alarm was given. Torches soon began to gleam, hurried to and fro in hands of affrighted countrymen, around the premises, along the public pathway, over the fields; but farmer Grange was not there. Shouts were raised; but no answering shout was returned. They reached the brook—now a foaming, dashing flood. They reached the bridge; and then rose exclamations of terror. The bridge was a total wreck; a few fragments only told where it once had stood; all besides had been told where it once had stood; all besides had been washed away.

They followed down the stream. Half a mile below was a bend in its course, and on the bank they found their master, entangled in a thicket of bushes, the ragged branches of which dipped into the torrent. He was lifeless-cold-drowned.

It was never certainly known, but it was easily conjectured, how he came to this unhappy end. He had turned from the high road on to the private footway, as a nearer approach to his home. He had ventured, perhaps not quite sober, to cross the raging stream, over the tottering bridge, which, scarcely sufficient to bear the weight of a human use of Segee's Pile Ountment. During the last year the Frofootstep, broke down beneath that of a heavy horse. The horse and his rider were plunged into mendation of many persons who have used it. The genuine the street can be had at M. McLEOD'S, the stream. The horse clambered up the steep can be had at bank and escaped; the rider lost his seat, sank, rose, struggled, sank again, was carried away, made feeble efforts, but vainly, for self-deliverance; then yielded himself to death, the victim of his own Jan 2.-pi

Does not this story carry its own moral "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is neither work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither thou goest;" nor shall we draw a fanciful parallel between the old bridge over the brook and the need there is of a more sure, and certain, and safe conveyance over the swelling Jordan of death to Juniper Powder.—Noble's Invigorating Balm for the Hair, &c. &c. For sale, wholesale and retail at the Proprietor's our heavenly home, than the frail and tottering prices. and condemned bridge to which the worldling trusts. Yet may we draw a more plain, uncomplicated, and obvious scriptural lesson from the narrative just read.

Procrastinator, lingerer, neglecter of the great salvation,—how often have you been warned by the divine Word, by the living voice, by the and we shall endeavor to give every satisfaction. affectionate remonstrances of friendship, by the stings and arrows of your own conscience, that destruction and death are in your path. How often have you been told that in endangering your own soul by delay, you are endangering other souls also, for, "None of us liveth to himself." How have you seen in the fatal experiences of human life around you, that when men say, Peace and safety," then "sudden destruction" and will keep constantly on hand:

cometh upon them? And still your answer has been, "I'll set about it next year," to-morrow—any day but to-day. Next year! you said so, perhaps, last year: will you go on to say so this? Suppose, while you a good article; cheap Picked Hair, for cushions, &c. read this appeal with a languid eye and a scornful heart, another voice—and that a heavenly one should be saying concerning you, "This year thou

shalt die!" Loiterer, " Now is the accepted time; now is the day of salvation. To-day if ye will hear his voice, harden not your heart.'

"Hasten, O lingerer, to be wise, And stay not for the morrow's sun; The longer Wisdom you despise,

The harder is she to be won. "Oh, hasten mercy to implore, And stay not for the morrow's sun;

For fear thy season should be o'er Before this evening's stage is run. "Hasten, O loiterer, to be blest,

And stay not for the morrow's sun;

For fear the curse should thee arrest, Before the morrow is begun."

day brings its work to be done; but this is a occasionally or statedly, but are not settled; and needful work to be done too; and I tell you plainly, only 73 are actually settled, resident pastors. good friend, that the whole country round talks Ten names which were on the Register for 1861, do not appear in that for 1862; of these 3 have Far. I don't care much for their talk; but I died, the rest have moved from the State; and confess the thing ought to be done, and I'll doit. the Register for 186; contains 15 new names, Neigh. That's good news. When will you set which do not appear in that for 1861, and of these 14 have moved into the State within the year. The Report of the Secretary of the Mas-Neigh. Ah, friend, friend; some time is no time, sachusetts Convention is not even so favorable as I am afraid. Suppose you were to say-no, not the above; for he says: "The number of clergyto say-but-suppose you were to begin it to-day. men in our fellowship is 118, of whom only 56

indeed! Why, there are beams and planks and The above facts are worthy of attention. If iron-work and-and-all to get ready, and you statistics are anything, what is our actual condition to-day as compared with its condition Neigh. Pardon me, friend Grange; but really twenty years ago? We have but a few more this is a serious matter. Do think better of it! preachers, less pastors, and fewer societies. In point of numbers there has been an actual falling

## SOJOURNERS.

Come, children! on; this way will lead us home Like some poor wandering guest, on earth I roam, And seek eternal rest-come, children come!

Come, children, let us go, but not alone; Our Father goeth too, and by his own Will stand to help them through: He from his throne Sweet beams of sunlight on our path will throw

Let each now make good speed, the goal is near. The fire-column see, our God is here. Let each the other strengthen in his need;

It will not always last, therefore be brave? And soon we all shall be across the wave: There find, from sorrow free, the rest we crave. Then, when the saints from earth to heaven have

passed, How well, how well, will heaven with earth contrast!

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26 Charlotte-street.

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Jan. 15.—wpi Druggist, No. 80 Prince Wm.-street.

Before the morrow is begun."

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Tract Magazine.

Neigh. You have said so many times these three years past, and more.

Par. And doesn't that prove that I mean to do it?

Neigh. Scarcely that, I think, my good friend; but mean or not mean, while you are only talking of doing, the bridge is going to ruin.

Far. You know how busy I always am.

Neigh. And are always likely to bo, for every

Before the morrow is begun."

—Tract Magazine.

Massachusetts.—The bridge is going to ruin.

Before the morrow is begun."

—Tract Magazine.

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Dec 25.—wpi

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1 case Pearl Sago; 1 bbl Mason's Blacking;
3 bbls Chestnuts; 250 fbs. Cream Tartar;
3 cases Matches; 5 bush. Hemp Seed; 1 bbl. Sulphur;

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