NARRATIVE OF THE LIFE OF ROBERT KINGSTON, A CONVERTED COMEDIAN.

A LIFE FULL OF NARROW ESCAPES .- A MISPENT LIFE. I was born on the 10th December, 1824, and shall pass over the first ten years of my childhood. I was blessed with an affectionate mother, but had a careless father. I have now arrived at the age of 38; but my father did not put a good example before us at an early age, and we children flew in all directions at his approach, and my poor mother has even had to take refuge in a neighbour's house to escape his drunken ferocity.

My father was a member of a club composed of jolly fellows calling themselves the Happy Birds, who assembled at the Golden Eagle, Mile End-road; the landlord was B. S. About this time, 1834, amusements were carried on in the gardens. A piece was produced entitled the "Revolt of the Workhouse," in one scene of which a woman, followed by a long train of children, applied for relief. To carry out this scene effectively a number of children were required. I unfortunately was selected as one of the number ... This piece was played several weeks in succession. I evinced such peculiar talent that a Burletta entitled "Bombastes Furioso" was produced, in which I played the hero with great success, and immense applause bestowed by the public and visitors to this den of infamy. Fired by this praise, although so young, I resolved to win fame and glory, and to become an actor. My father then saw his error, and commenced to try and break me of this desire by a systematic course of cruelty. I remember one night being sent an errand, I stopped longer than he thought was necessary, so when I got home he flogged me very severely, and then fastened me by ropes to a bed post. In this position I remained standing the whole night, consequently I made a reso ve to escape and start in the world on my own occount. In the morning I was released from durance vile, after my father was gone to his employment. I communicated to my poor mother my intention, and never shall I torget the grief and mournful expression of that poor dear face: it has accompanied me all through life, and has ever been my good angel. Well, I told her my intention, and she begged of me to give up such an idea, but I would not listen to her warning voice. She prayed and pleaded with me, and at length I consented not to leave her. In the afternoon my father returned, and he told me he had obtained for me a situation in the office of a solicitor, Mr. B., 10, Union Court, Old Broad Street, at a salary of 6s. per week. My mother used to give me two or three pence every morning, to purchase anything I wanted. I saved my money and bought play books, song books, recitations, also a pistol and a pair of broadswords. There happened to be in an adjoining office a lad about my own age, and we got acquainted, and were in the habit of practising combats, and also enacting the different characters we met with in our books, our performance causing mobs of people to assemble outside, who, I have no doubt,

often thought we were two maniacs. without avail, and at length; perthis babit but useless, I was discharged in disgrace. Fearing to face my father (with 2s. in my pocket), I commenced the life of a wanderer. I travelled to Sunning Hill, in Berkshire, where I made my first appearance as a strolling actor. I personated "Tom Thumb." We stopped at this fair two days, and now began the trials of a stroller's life. After working and performing 13 times during the day and evening (each representation occupying about three-quarters of an hour, and consisting of a play, followed by a pantomime), at 11 o'clock at night we commenced taking down the booth, which requires about two hours, and then away we start for the next fair, which on this occasion was about 25 miles distant, so that we travelled all night, and arrived about 9 the next morning, when all hands set to work to again erect the booth. All up, dressed, and ready to begin by 12 o'clock. The band of our Theatre Royal consisted of a fiddle, played by the proprietor (Happy Chapman, well-known about 20 years ago), attired as a red Indian, his wife played the drum and pipes, and a young lady who danced the Highland fling executed solos on the cymbals and triangle. At this fair I donned the motley, i. e., played clown or merryman, singing the songs of hot codlins, tippity witchet, the old maid and her cats, and gooseberry fool. I was here initiated into the art and mystery of obtaining a dinner for nothing. At most fairs there are stalls for the sale of eatables, and at this place a man stationed himself in the front of our booth, close to a hole in the canvas; the owner was mightily taken up with our antics, one of our company went down, and while the man was watching us purloined the whole of his stock, which on this occasion consisted of pies and potatoes. The poor fellow on discovering his loss accused those standing nearest to him, a row ensued, which generally finishes with a fight. During the confusion the dramatic company were regaling themselves with this unlooked for treat. At the conclusion of this fair we again pulled down, and this was the life I led for about two years. Thoughts of my poor mother and yearnings to once more behold the home of my infancy worked upon me. I resolved to come to London, bringing with me a letter of recommendation to the proprietor of the Bower Saloon, at Lambeth. I was announced on the play bills as Young Roscius, making my first appearance in a wellknown play, and between the pieces singing comic song, I remained at this place about a year, and was going to the printer's in New Cut one day when I was stopped by some one tapping me on the shoulder. I turned round; and to my great surprise there stood my poor mother. Her dear face was pale. Oh! how utterly wretched she looked. My heart smote me and told me this was my work. The only words she sooke were "My boy! my boy! thank God I have Mrs. Savage, the sister of Matthew Henry, the found you." The next moment my head was commentator, is this entry in her diary : " Re-

dreamed that she would meet me unexpectedly in has returned to her joy, to my gain.

a drunken carpenter (I was really drunk, for I overtake you." drank to drown thought). I was about to fire a gun at a brother performer when the gun burst, blowing the cap off my head but not injuring me in the least. An involuntary shudder passed over me; I thought no more of it, but now I can see God's loving mercy in not cutting me off in my wickedness and ingratitude. \* \* \* \*

I have dined sumptuously in a field off a raw turnip and glad to get that, and washed my shirt in a brook and sat without till it was dry. One of God's greatest gifts is pure water.

THE WATCHMAN.

To be Continued.

Jer. 1:-11.-" What seest thou? I see a rod of an almond tree. Then said the Lord unto me thou hast well seen, for I will hasten my word to perform it."

The almond tree in Hebrew, shakad, signifies "The watcher." "The watcher." My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning.'

I am watching for the morning; The night is long and dreary; I have waited for the dawning Till I am sad and weary; I am watching for the morning When the sons of God shall show, All their beauteous adorning So dimly seen below.

I'm a stranger and sojourner, A pilgrim on the earth; A sick and lonely mourner, Few own my noble birth : But I'm watching for the morning; Oh when will morning come-And I change the world's rude scorning For the fellowship of home?

They call me strange and gloomy, But, oh! they little dream, Of the hopes that fill my bosom, For I am not what I seem-I am watching for the morning When He who for me died, In triumphant state returning,

They often find me weeping When I cannot tell them why, For they know not the deep moaning Of my spirit's sympathy; I am watching for the morning Of a bright and glorious day That shall hush creation's groaning And wipe her tears away.

Shall claim the church his bride.

The earnest expectation Of all nature is abroad; Waiting the manifestation Of the true sons of God; And I'm watching for the morning That shall set the captive free, And shall change the chains of bondage Into glorious liberty.

I will get me to the mountain Till the shadows flee away; Tor the togelishe watchmen I'm watching for the morning, The night is almost gone: I hear the note of warning,

I will hie me to my home.

POWER OF A SINGLE REMARK .- Some sixty years since " a boy overheard his mother say that she had dedicated him to the service of God as a missionary."

That was a simple remark, accidentally, as it seemed, dropped into the ear of a happy but thoughtless boy. Had the reader heard it, would he have considered it the seeds of a majestic tree? Let us trace its fruits.

When that boy -- Samuel J. Mills was his name, -grown to young manhood, gave his heart to CONSTANTLY ON HAND Christ, his mother's remark grew into a thought of power within him. Driven for shelter from a Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, grove prayer-meeting one day by a thunder-storm to the shelter of a haystack with four other youths, he uttered his thought by proposing to send the Gospel to Asia, and asserting, "We could do it if we would!" His holy enthusiasm was caught by the others, and the five young men founded a society, "to effect in the persons of its members a mission to the heathen."

This was the beginning of the American Board At one quarter less than is usually of Commissioners for Foreign Missions!

Fifty years have passed since that memorable meeting beneath the haystack. Behold the fruits of that little assembly in the thirty-nine missions' with their two hundred and sixty-nine stations and out stations, the one thousand two hundred and forty-eight missionaries sent out, the one hundred and forty-nine churches, with their fiftyfive thousand communicants, formed, the three hundred and sixty-nine schools, the ten thousand Sunday school children, and the thousand million pages of Gospel truth printed through the labours of that noble Board! To this grand fruitage has that mother's remark grown in sixty years.

Now, teacher, your vocation brings you weekly into close contact with boys and girls whose ears are open, and whose natures are full of unmeasured susceptibilities. It is your business to drop remarks pregnant with boundless life. Possibly, oh incre- Ties, and Neck and Pocket Hokfs. dulous heart, you have already given direction to the purposes of some Samuel Mills, some future Howard, or Carvosso, or Coke, or Butler. Speak on, then, week by week; speak simply; speak earnestly; speak in faith, in hope, in love. Speak, trusting God's blessing to make your words potential as Macintosh and all Improved makes in The Subscriber is just receiving per ships "Prince of those spoken by the mother of young Mills. Who knows but that sixty years hence fruit as rich as that which her words produced may be growing from the seed you are now so quietly sowing in your class? Who dares say it will not? -S. S. Teacher's Journal.

Nothing Mine Bur God .- In the memoir of pillowed on my mother's breast. A mob of people quickly gathered round us, some laughing and cibly does the expression remind us of the Savijeering. A tradesman, who knew me by visiting the theatre, kindly led her into his shop—where saketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my dis
A tradesman, who knew me by visiting our's requirement—" Whosover he be that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my dis
A prime assortment of Mispeck Wollens, constantly on I followed. After recovering ourselves we each entered into explanations (for be it understood I had not communicated with my friends all the three years I had been absent). We neether had three years I had been absent.) My mother had his life shall find it."

A BEGGAR'S BLESSING .- A poor Irish cripple the street; and she poured out her sorrow at the sat begging at a bridge trging his appeal to the feet of her God, praying for her absent, wandering, charity of passengers with the eager and versatile outcast child. She cast her bread upon the waters, eloquence of his country. A gentleman and ladybelieving that it would return to her some time. young, gay, and handsome, with that peculiar look Thanks be to God, after a lapse of many years, it of gratified and complacent consciousness which indicates the first few weeks of married life,-At length, being pacified, she returned to her crossed the bridge. They regarded not the petition home, thinking to see me again; but I fearing of the beggar; so, just as they passed him, he ex my father, changed my name, gave up my engage-ment at the Bower Saloon and was again a brings love, joy and wealth, and a fine family, folwanderer. I went and joined Brewer's company low you all the days of your life;"-a panse; -the at Wandsworth. At this place I had a very nar- couple passed heedlessly on, and the beggar, with row escape of my life. I was playing the part of a fine touch of caustic humour, added, " and never

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TUNE 16, 1862 .- Received this day from our buyer in Great Britain, part of a lot of 50 packages of Summer Goods, viz., MANTLES, Mantle Cloths, in light, black and waterproof; Dress Goods of low prices; black Silks, best makes; Fancy Silks, new patterns. A large lot of Ribbons, Mantles, and Dress Trimmings, Haberdashery, &c.; Hats, mixed, &c.; 2 cases Cotton Hose, Women's and Girls'. FERGUSON BROS., Wholesale and retail. 55 King street. June 18.—wip

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MEDALS.—Exhibition Medals for 1862, with portrait of Prince Albert, For sale at 48 Prince Wm. street. F. A. COSGROVE. NOTICE.—The subscriber has transferred his agency of S. D. & H. W. Smith's Organs and Melodeons to Messrs. Kinnear Bros., Custom House building, where sam-June 18.---wpi F. A. COSGROVE.

19 TH JULY, 1862.—The subscriber offers to the public the following articles, at very lowest market rates:— Clear Pine Boards, from 12 to 30 inches wide, very dry. 114, 114, and 2 inch Plank, clear and very large size, dry. Dry Pine Boards and Plank, of all qualities; Spruce Boards; planed Flooring; small sized Scantling; Clapboards, of all qualities; Siding, of all qualities, and perfectly dry. Sawed Pine SHINGLES, of all kinds; Cedar Shingles, a very large quantity. Cornice Pieces, and all other articles in the lumber line necessary for building purposes.

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O. D. WETMORE, Secretary.

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24 feet wide, which they will cut to any width; also, Cocoa Mattings and Door-mats, which, with their large stock of Carpetings, they will sell at a small profit for cash. Also, per Forest City, 50 pieces American Oil Cloths, various widths. (may 21.—wi) King Street. TEA, COFFEE, MOLASSES, &c.

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30 chests and 20 half-chests fine Congou Tea,
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15 hf-bbls Bi-carbonate of Soda; 1 cask Sal Soda.

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From Rev. Robert Stratton, Bristol, England. "I only do my duty to you and the public, when I add my testimony to that you publish of the medicinal virtues of your Sarsaparilla. My daughter, aged ten, had an afflicting humor in her ears, eyes, and hair for years, which we were unable to cure, until we tried your SARSAPABILLA. She has been well for some months.

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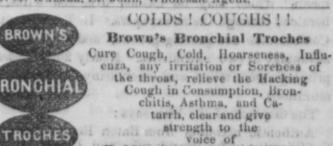
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