THE CELESTIAL ARMY.

I stood by the open casement And looked upon the night, And saw the westward-going stars Pass slowly out of sight.

Slowly the bright procession Went down the gleaming arch, And my soul discerned the music Of their long, triumphal march,

Till the great celestial army, Stretching far beyond the poles, Became the eternal symbol Of the nightly march of souls.

Onward, forever onward, Red Mars led down his clan; And the moon, like a mailed maiden, Was riding in the van.

And some were bright in beauty, And some were faint and small, But these might be in their greatest height The noblest of them all.

Downward, forever downward, Behind earth's dusky shore, They passed into the unknown night, They passed, and were no more.

No more? Oh, say not so! And downward is not just! For the sight is weak, and the sense is dim That looks through the heated dust.

The stars and the mailed moon, Though they seemed to fall and die, Still sweep with their embattled lines An endless track of sky.

And though the hills of death May hide the bright array, The marshalled brotherhood of man Still keeps its upward way.

Upward, forever upward, I see their march sublime, And hear the glorious music Of the conquerors of Time,

And long let me remember That the palest, faintest one, May to diviner vision be

A bright and blessed sun. -T. B. Read.

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT MIRAMICHI FIRE OF 1825. From the Gleaner, Oct. 7.

district was the scene of one of the most destructive him of crime, in hopes of getting him imprisoned; but and fearful conflagrations that was ever witnessed. A her plans failed. Think of it! A mother wishing to disaster that brought ruin to thousands, by the de- imprison an innocent child! And so with blows struction of everything they possessed; wretchedness, misery, and temporary insanity to hundreds, the hunger written all over his face and staring from occasioned by the fearful scenes they witnessed, and his blue eyes, what wonder that Jerry was not althe terror they passed through; and bitter lamenta- ways good; that he found evil associates, and was tion and woe to many families, who were called to following in their ways? lament the loss of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters

the losses it entailed, and the bitter anguish endured | care for him. And this is a true story. by mothers and fathers, when they witnessed the flames gathering around them, and destroying everything within reach, (which caused many of them to flee for their lives, and to leave the scorched and smothering young ones behind, when they could hold out no longer, or sank down to die amid the roaring fire, and frightful blasts of the tempest, which rooted up the giant pine trees, and cast them aside as if they had been reeds or rushes,) will never be recorded. There are various reasons why the scene will not, or cannot be faithfully reported. Persons saw it from various stand points. We, from the streets of Chatham, which was providentially saved; but those residing in Newcastle, Douglastown and other settlements on the other side of the river, which were totally swept away, must have undergone greater misery, and seen more fearful sights than we witnessed. Others in the back settlements, and timber camps, must have undergone a night of terror and dismay which no tongue can relate, or pen portray. Many of whom owed their preservation to their being near a brook or branch of one of the rivers; where they remained immersed, surrounded by domestic and wild animals, until the burning tempest spent its fury.

Forty years is a long period to look forward to; but to us who withessed the fearful scene, it appears but an event of yesterday. The occurrences of the night; the harrowing scenes we witnessed during the passage of the fire, burricane and whirlwind, and along the shore the following morning; as well as the superhuman exertions of the inhabitants of Chatham, to preserve their properties, the greater part of whom lie at rest in the silent church-yards, are as bright, and fresh in our memory, and pass by our mental vision as plain and vivid as if they occurred but a brief period since.

It was our intention to have given a sketch of the event, and the harrowing scenes we witnessed, but when we consider the little interest taken in matters local, past and present, we thought it would be occupying space which could be filled with more interesting matter.

We have an old document printed by us, and bearing date February 1, 1826. It is headed a "General abstract of the loss sustained by the Fire at Miramichi, on Friday, the 7th October, 1825." It contains the Parishes of Newcastle, Chatham, Northesk, Ludlow, and Nelson.

We condense its contents, thinking it may interest

some of our reader. Lives lost-burnt 130, drowned 10-From injuries by the fire 20. Total 160. Total sufferers-3,078. Buildings destroyed-houses 303; stores 47; work shops 40; barns 35; stables 64; mills 40; total 505. Cattle destroyed-horses 41; oxen 86; cows 83; sheep 403; hogs 313; total 875. Tons of hay and oats 2,435; Rods Fences 36,325. Loss sustained by the inhabitants of Miramichi £225,473; Grand total of loss, exclusive of timber on Crown Lands, £248, -523. Under the head of Public Buildings, &c., are "how great has been the influence which one gentle, enumerated the following-Court House and Jail; Ma- loving spirit has exercised in a household, shedding Ships Canada and Concord, and Brig Jane; two vessels building at the establishment of Mr. Abrams & Co., (now called Rosebank); Timber destroyed on long, and is kind." 30,000 acres of land (private property) estimated at 20s. per acre, included above.

This document was prepared and issued by the Re- too young to take the temperance pledge," said Johnlief Committee, and signed by Isaac Paley, Secretary. Ay; but I don't think so, because, you see, the young-It concludes as follows :-- " A correct enumeration of | er I take the right stand, the better ; and isn't it althe different descriptions of property destroyed, could | ways best to start right?" not possibly be given; the abstract is therefore con- I think so. Boys understand what the pledge is, fined to buildings, cattle, hay, and fences, merely to and in a thousand cases it is better, in these times of show how extensive the conflagration must have been, evil associates and early temptations, for a boy to to have caused so much desolation where the build- stand thus committed for the right. His ground is ings were so detached, and the settlements spread already taken, and he will not easily be driven from over so large a surface of country." lit.

A SAD AND TRUE STORY.

A very natural consequence with the poor outcast children, those children that have no homes and no training, is that they fall into vice; and it is surprising that the number of criminals is not larger, when we think of the number of these neglected little ones. The following incident, which we select for our little readers, is suggestive; and while they think of their kind friends and parents, and pleasant school-houses, let thea, not forget those who have not these to lead and point the way to honor and usefulness, and the better world beyond the skies.

It was winter afternoon in school, the school on Myrtle Hill, where Jerry Faye was learning strange things out of books. It was a pleasant school-room. The sun came in brightly through the large windows, and some of the children, who had nothing to do, watched the motes that danced in the long beams of sunlight that slanted down the room. There were beautiful pictures on the black-boards, flowers and birds, and trees; here an old mill with its idle wheel, and there an ivy-grown tower with the rooks sailing round the crumbling battlements.

It was the writing hour, and the room was very still. Little heads were bent over the copy-books, little clumsy fingers were twisting strangely around the pens that would now and then make a big blot and many an odd character on the white page.

And this was Jerry's school-room, but he was not there, and the teacher said to herself that Jerry was playing truant again, and she wondered what she would do with him. While she was thinking about it she was summoned to the door, where she found Jerry in charge of a police officer, whose especial business was picking up truants. He had come to report him to the teacher, and then take him away to the "lock-up."

Poor Jerry! It was enough to make one's heart ache to see him. His blue eyes were sunken, and his face had a sharp, white look, as though the warmth was all frozen out of his veins. One could not help seeing at a glance that the child had not enough to eat. His clothes were thin and torn, and his bare toes crept from the miserable shoes that had hard work to stay on his frost-bitten feet.

"I must take this boy to the lock-up," said the officer, after talking a few minutes with the teacher. Jerry's white face grew whiter, and he clasped his hands in utter distress. "O don't, don't take me there!" he said, and the tears rolled down his face. "I never had anybody to tell me how to be good, I never had any bringing up, nobody ever cared for me. O teacher, I'd like to be good like other boys, but nobody ever showed me how."

Poor boy! it was all too true. Nobody had tried to teach him to be good. Nobody cared for him, as

His father was dead, and his mother was a wretched, heartless woman, who would have been glad to get rid of him at any time, no matter how. When the nights were bitter cold she would lock the door while Jerry was out, and he would be obliged to wander This day, (or rather night) forty years ago, this without shelter till morning. She had even accused plenty and food scarce, so scarce that you could see

There were tears in the teacher's eyes as she listened to the boy's piteous appeal, and even the hardy It is now forty years since that fearful, burning, policeman was touched. Warning him that another withering scourge, passsed over our land. Nearly time he would not escape, he permitted him to go all those in the prime of life who witnessed this sad back to the school-room. He has never played truant scene, as well as many of the young have passed away. since, but is not his life a sad one? Nobody to love It has now become a matter of history, with its him; nobody, as he says, "to bring him up;" nobody sights, its sounds; the whole extent of its ravages; to teach him to be good like other boys; nobody to

THE ELDER BROTHER.

In a family there were two boys. One was named Harry, the other Fred. Harry was a good boy, and every one who knew him expected that he would grow up a holy and a useful man. Fred was very wild and wicked, often disobeyed his father, and did things that grieved his friends. One day he had been very naughty, and had been sent to his room. His father would neither see him nor speak to him, and Harry, sorry to see him in such disgrace, went into his room. Tears of pity were in his eyes as he said | pairing done at short notice.

"Oh, Fred, Fred! why will you be so very fool-

Fred looked at him with a sullen look upon his face,

and said: "I don't care!" Harry talked kindly to him, however, and after a little while Fred said: "It is no use; father will ne-

ver forgive me !" "Ask him," said Harry.

"I dare not," was the reply. "Do, now; go and tell him you are sorry for what you have done, and beg his forgiveness," said Harry. "No," said Fred, in a sad, hopeless tone.

"I am sorry, but I could not find words to say so to father; and besides I do not think he would forgive me now, whatever I might say."

"Well, then, let me ask him," said Harry. "Ah! if you would! Father will listen to you!" he

So the two boys went together to their father's room, Harry stepping in first, boldly and happily. Fred was afraid, and hung back. "I dare not go in."

said he, as the door opened. "Oh, come along!" said his brother, in an encouraging tone of voice, and stepping up to his father he said: "Father, I come to tell you that Fred is very sorry for what he has done, and asks you to forgive for Cash.

The father looked up and said, "Could you not

come yourself, Fred?" "Oh, no," said Harry, "he was so sorry and ashamed that he could not-he dared not, and I persuaded him to let me ask you to forgive him for my

"Then the father opened his loving arms, and the

guilty boy fell sobbing upon his breast. "Now for your brother's sake, be a good boy in

Dear children, Jesus is called our "elder brother," you know; and if we go to him in sincerity he will go with us and intercede for us, as this boy did for his brother. Jesus is called the "Intercessor," which means that when we do wrong he pleads with His Father for us .- " Feed for the Lambs."

HOME INFLUENCE. - We shall never know until we are ushered into eternity," writes a living author, dras School; Presbyterian Kirk; Private Hospital; the mild radiance of its light over all the common events of daily life; and checking the inroads of discord and sin by the simple setting forth of that love which 'seeketh not her own,' but which 'suffereth

EARLY ON THE RIGHT TRACK .- " Mother thinks I'm

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