The way is dark, my Father ! Cloud on cloud he gathering thickly o'er my head, and loud The thunders roar above me. See, I stand Like one bewildered : Father, take my band, And through the gloom Lead sufely home

Thy child I

The day goes fast, my Father ! and the night Is drawing darkly down. My faithless sight Sees ghostly visions. Fears, a spectral band, Encompass me. O Father ! take my hand, And from the night

Lead up to light Thy child !

The way is long, my Father ! and my soul Longs for the quiet of the goal; While yet I journey through this weary land, Keep me from wandering. Father, take my hand Quickly and straight Lead to heaven's gate

Thy child ! The path is rough, my Father! Many a thorn Has pierced me; and my weary feet, all torn And bleeding, mark the way. Yet thy command Bids me press forward. Father, take my hand;

Then, safe and blest, Lead up to rest Thy child !

The throng is great, my Father! Many a doubt And fear, and danger compass me about, And foes oppress me sore. I can not stand Or go, alone. O Father! take my hand, And through the throng Lead safe along

Thy child ! The cross is heavy, Father! I have borne It long, and still do bear it. Let my worn And fainting spirit rise to that blest land Where crowns are given. Father, take my hand. And reaching down, Lead to the crown

Thy child!

## Miscellaneous.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOY.

George Williams was one of my Sunday-school boys in St. George's. He had received a plain but adequate education for the business of life. He was a small, quiet, unassuming youth; but he was a truly Christian boy. His heart was really given to Jesus, and to his work. Punctual, assiduous, willing, cheerful, he was a boy with whom it was a pleasure to associate, and whom it was a gratification to teach. There was a gentleness in his utterance, and a politeness and suavity in his manner, which made him always attractive and agreeable. At the usual age of boys, he found a position in mercantile employment. And when thus trained for awhile, his aptitude and trustworthiness were so manifest that he received the appointment of station agent and clerk at a station on a Massachusetts railroad then in process of construction, where a large village has since risen, and an extensive deposit for supplies and construction has

But the railroad and the station have made the town. When George first went to this station of P----there were very few houses built, and but one house for public worship, which belonged to the Universalists. His lodging-place was in the little office which had been prepared for him in the new building for the railroad station, and his employment was the whole charge of the books and the business of the station.

On the arrival of George's first Sunday at P--he commenced his own personal career. He could not attend the professed worship of the Universalists. But there was none other in the place or neighborhood. He determined to keep the Sabbath in his own regular way, with the worship of his own church, and he began at the regular hour of morning prayer, in his office, with the service of the Episcopal Church, which he read aloud, and afterward a sermon. He was himself the officiating minister, and the only visible hearer. The noon interval passed, and in the afternoon he went through the same order of services in the same way. He gave me his own account of this Sabbath, and its results. He said he enjoyed it much. It was a great relief to his entire loneliness in a strange place, and a day of great benefit to him.

On the next day a plain Englishman, who was there as a fish-dealer, serving with his wheel-barrow, met him in the village, and said to him ; "I hear that you opened an Episcopal church yesterday, at the station. Do you mean to keep it up?" George answered in the affirmative, "May I come next Sunday ?" George gladly welcomed the offer.

And when the next Sunday arrived, and the appointed time of service, George found his congregation increased by two, this Englishman and his wife, They were both respectably dressed, and with their prayer-book united in the worship with great delight. The morning and evening service were regulary performed, and George read two sermons to his increased audience. His second Sabbath was even happier than the first.

Another week passed, and George's new friends gave notice around the village that there had been an Episcopal church opened at the station, and invited others to come. When Sunday came, George found himself with a congregation increased to seven or eight persons. It seemed to him a won-

derful assembly. He calmly and thankfully went on in his regular way, and gained not only the attention but the approbation of all his gathered flock.

Thus his Sundays went on for a few weeks. As many as fifteen persons had been collected as his regular congregation. The effort and the service were much talked about, and he gained much respect from some and ridicule from others.

At length a disturbance was made by some opposers without, and an opposition was organized which remonstrated with the authorities of the road against having their offices used for a secta- of his years, but most helpless, being very deaf and rian purpose, as they called it. And George and almost totally blind, is an occasional visitor at our his congregation were forbidden to assemble again | house. We take turns in talking to him, for the

The hostility awakened a defence, and some ordinary lungs. The other day I was "the relief," others, and especially two lawyers who had settled and as I talked with the poor fellow, I learned a there, determined that there should be no such lesson myself, for the man has wonderful faith. persecutions allowed, and they hired a hall in the He cannot work, though willing enough, and he only tavern, and gave it to George for the use of | will not beg, but from day to day God feeds him, his congregations on Sundays. And here was my | "Have you no fears in going about as you do?" gentle little boy most unexpectedly set up as a I said to him, "in cars and boats, and on the regular conducter of public worship on a scale he | crowded streets?"

had never imagined, work with quiet steadiness, every week gaining | seat or helps me in and out, and I get along." labors in a very remarkable way, and his opposers | ther question,

were compelled to withdraw. gone on alone. The work enlarged around him | Christian Weekly.

so much that he felt he must find some one to help him. The nearest Episcopal clergymen was at TO THE PUBLIC OF THE BRITISH PROVINCES S - sixteen miles off, and without a railroad. It is a curious fact that, at this very point at which I am writing these lines, this very minister came into my house, and I have told him, to his amazement the story I was writing. He confirms my statements, and adds to me some facts which he

George hired a wagon, drove these sixteen miles to bring this minister out, after his own two services on Sunday, to hold evening service in his genuine Holloway's Phils and Ointment, manufac hall at P--. This was the first time an Episcopal minister had been in that place.

Thus George's work went on. But he had alhis loved school at St. George's, and teachers and childen were collected for his work. He came to me for books and further guidance in what seemed work and opening for the Lord's glory and the

George's new friend in the ministry came often to preach for him on Sunday evening, driving these sixteen miles after his day's work.

The Spirit of God blessed and prospered his work, and before eight months had gone by there were several persons, and among them the two lawyers, who decided to make their own public religious profession, and to unite in the communion of the Episcopal Church.

The bishop came to administer the rite of confirmation, and thus to organize a regular church in build a church, and a regular ministry of the church was employed to carry on the work which this Sunday-school boy began alone, and maintained with so much consistency and success.

This is an illustration of what one faithful persevering boy, can do whose heart is in his work, and who faithfully sticks to what he undertakes. It demands energy and wisdom, but not more than a boy may have. But it requires a heart really filled with love for Jesus, and truly devoted to his service, and glad to work for him. - Dr. Tyng.

TIDE MARKS.

It was low tide when we went to Bristol, and the great gray rocks stood up bare and grim above the water; but high up, on all their sides, was a black line that seemed hardly dry, though it was far above the water.

"What makes that black mark on the rocks? I asked of my friend.

"Oh, that is the tide mark," she replied. "Every day, when the tide comes in, the water rises and rises until it reaches that line, and in a great many years it has worn away the stone until the mark is cut into the rock."

"Oh," thought I, "that is all, is it? Well, I have seen a great many people that carry tide marks on their faces." Right in front of me was a pretty little girl, with delicate little features, and pleasant blue eyes. But she had some queer little marks on her forehead, and I wondered how they JOHN SMITH, came to be there, until presently her mother said Draw down the blind now, Carrie, the sun shines right in Babie's face,"

"I want to look out," said Carrie, in a very pee-

But her mother insisted, and Carrie drew the blind, and turned her face away from the window Oh, dear me! what a face it was! The blue eyes were full of frowns instead of smiles, the pleasant lips were drawn in an ugly pout, and the queer marks on the forehead had deepened into actual

"Poor little girl," I thought, "how badly you will feel when you grow up, to have your face marked all over with the tide marks of passions; for these evil tempers leave their marks, just as surely as the ocean does, and I have seen many a face stamped so deeply with self-will, and covetousness, that it must carry the marks to the grave."

Take care, little folks ! and whenever you give way to bad temper, remember the "tide marks."

Written by a young person, when contemplating the Evening Venus.

Lovely Star, so fair and bright What dost thou seem to say : Is there a world of heavenly light, Beyond thy shining ray.

Bright Star, so lovely, chaste, and clear, Above this Earth so high; What mighty power has placed thee there, And fixed thee in the sky.

'Tis God's own hand that made thee first, And bid'st thee still roll on ;

That hand that spreads thy silent blush, As days and years have gone. That hand protects me on the deep,

Amidst the tempest's roar; It lulls the raging sea to sleep, And brings me safely o'er.

That hand dispels my gloomy fears, And dries my weeping eyes; And points beyond this vale of tears, To worlds above the skies.

That God, that guides and guards me here, And bids me travel on, Until I reach the heavenly place, Where my dear friends have gone.

For He was here their strength and stay, When death had glazed their eyes; And led them on through life's brief day, To bliss beyond the skies,

And now they're clothed in bright array, Joined with the saints above; Upon the golden harps to play,

And sing redeeming love. Why should I mourn opprest with grief, While here on earth I stay; Dear Saviour, help my unbelief,

And teach my heart to pray. For friends will welcome us above, Upon the Heavenly shore With Christ, with them, to dwell in love,

When stars shall shine no more.

"GOD SEES TO ME."-A man in the full strength talk must be carried on in a key that soon tires

"I used to have," he said, in the soft, low voice, Thirty or forty now formed his congregation; which contrasts with the way people must shout among them were the two gentlemen of whom I at him, "but I never have now. God sees to me have spoker. George went on with his opening I am always taken care of. Somebody finds me a new friends and new defenders. God blessed his | "Do you ever hear anything in church ?" is ano-

"Well, not much, but I always go. I like to be A few months had gone by, and George had there, and I find a blessing."-Mrs. Sangster in the

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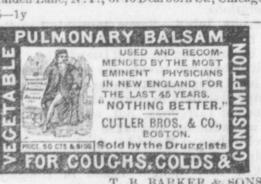
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