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UONSECRATION. BY MISS A. W. BROWNE. What if the Lord here in our midst All suddenly should stand, And stretching forth his hand, Should say in accents sweet, "What bringest thou to me?

What gifts are here?" Would not our souls spring up With sudden joy to greet Such presence near! Eager, yet half afraid, Lest he our sloth upbraid, Would not with one accord Our hearts cry "Dearest Lord,

We bring thee all Our treasures, great and small; Our jewels and our gold ; We naught from thee withhold ? Or-lacking these-We yield on lowly knees Our service and our lives? Yet, what can these suffice? What offering can we bring To thee, our Saviour, King? Since all we have is thine. Sent us in love divine : And all we are is what

Thy grace in as hath wrought? What if, while at his feet We bow with homage meet. (As one in royal state Should our poor favor wait), With out-stretched, pleading hand He still should stand. And we, in deep amaze, Shrinking from that clear gaze, Should we not cry, " Master! what wouldst thou more?

What have we still in store

That we deny?" Ah, then, with radiant brow-Still bearing trace of cruel, thorny crown-Slow bending down, He speaks in accents grave : "Yea, other sheep I have Afar on savage world, Or lost on barren mountains cold, Wandering in dreary lands

O'er burning desert sands, With none to lead them to The Shepherd's fold; Who for my sake, will dare Danger and death to bear The Light of Life-too long denied-To these poor, helpless ones, For whom I died?

Swift as a winged dart, Piercing each mother's heart, His low words fall "Our children! must it be? Alas, in agony, deep in our souls we see We had not given all; And low, on bended knees, We cry, " Dear Lord, not these ! Take aught we have beside, but ah, Not these !"

Then o'er that glorious face, Inefable with love's divinest grace, Comes a soul-troubled look, As if once more the bitter cup he took, And, soft with pitying love, His voice replies, "I was His On'y Son-

Only Begutten One." Dear Lord ! ashamed, we cry-Low in the dust at thy dear feet we lie-"Thy will be done !" And what if one were nigh,

Lovely, and young and fair, With white hands clasped in prayer, Who hears the Master call, And, sweetly yielding all, Whispers with trembling lip, "Lord, it is I?"

Slowly the vision fades; And we, still half dismayed, Our hearts with love and grief sorely downweighed. Lift up our eyes.

No guest in heavenly guise Meets our dulled sight : 'Twas but a dream of night; This the day's calm light-He is not here! Nay! dare we say 'tis so? Dare we the test forego, And say, " He is not nigh?" What if, indeed, He stands

With outstretched, pleading hands-With wounded, bleeding hands, Here in our midst to-day? What if such gifts he claim-What answer could we frame? What could we say ?

-Life and Light.

The Lireside.

RICHARD'S BOYHOOD,

BY GEO. B. GRIFFITH.

infant, was past standing alone, and beginning to book of daily reference. try his hand-his feet, rather-at walking. And Of how many instances do we hear of young per-

dreary for these two children to be living by them- ing all the means in their power of becoming wiser. selves in the heart of that great prairie, like sailors | Should those more favored be equally diligent, our on some lone ship, in the midst of a vast, untravelled | country would become famous for the number and sea. To be sure, there was their father, who wisdom of her scholars, and many a youth now spent his nights in the cabin, and sometimes the carelessly wasting his time and opportunities, grow you enter the sitting-room, all you have to do is to WINDSOR COTTONS! day-time; but, all through the long days of Spring, to be an honor to his country and a blessing to his Summer and Autumn, they were, for the most part, entirely alone. The owner of the cabin, whose name was Baker, had emigrated to the West from New England some three years before the date of our story.

they afforded him that knowledge for which he gambler's calling, and victimizes "green 'uns.' thirsted. It was a thousand pities, every one said. We say, "The villain-put him behind the bars." that so promising a boy should be taken from school But if a number get together and concoct a national "HOW MUCH OWEST THOU UNTO MY LORD?" and removed to a wild country, where there were "three card," game, and call it a lottery, the State no means of educating him. More than one offered | meorporates it, the passive goodness of the country to board and take care of him, if his parents would endorses, and even churches make lesser imitations but leave him behind, to continue at school for a of it and play at fairs and festivals. The morality few years longer. The poor mother, with a heart | changes as the bulk and numbers interested change. almost breaking from the sundering of so many ties, was yet inclined to listen to these proposals for her

"It was punishment enough," he said, "for the them to the craft; is his calling moral and honest? sins of his youth and manhood, to be compelled to Yet we make no outcry against the brewers and leave the place where every hill, and rock and field, distillers, even though they supply the instrumenwere dearer to him than the richest farm in the talities of ruin to the drink shops we deplore .-Mississippi valley would ever become-punishment | Morning Star. enough to leave neighbor and friend for an untried, unknown country, with a solitude like that of Crusoe's island, without tearing from them their only

child." Mr. Baker went further than this, and behaved much more foolishly. Having conceived a spite quiet country town. Through the kindness of a against civilization for using him badly, he was quite willing to leave behind anything which would medical education by studies abroad. Wine was remind him of it. He was opposed to carrying with them their little library, as there was no room for such comparatively useless lumber. "He had heard," he said, " that the book of nature was one which might always be profitably studied, and he when fatigued. At one time he was appointed to doubted not that on the great prairies it was un- read a paper before a medical society on a coming folded to such an extent as would employ all their leisure to its perusal."

So it happened that the family Bible, the farmer's almanac, a spelling book and arithmetic belonging to Richard were the only books taken with them to their Western home.

So long as one has the Bible, so long has he a treasury of literature, with which no carefully chosen library of a thousand tomes without it can compare. As it, of all books, teaches us how to obtain happiness in life and a victory over death, so, by its study, we become wise and happy, and the end of all useful books is answered. As Richard was by nature a studious boy, and a seeker after knowledge, the Bible-perhaps for want of others -became his chief text-book. When his father was at work in his fields, and he was alone with his mother, it was his daily custom to recite to her a lesson from the Bible, repeating as many verses as he could commit to memory. And his mother would instruct and explain as much and as far as time and her knowledge would allow.

The seed sown by that pious mother, long since at rest from her labors, is even now bearing fruit. He, in whom it has sprung up, has a voice in the councils of his nation, and a name and influence extending far beyond his nation's boundaries. The character of that influence, whether for good or for evil, was determined when the boy's character was formed in that lowly log cabin. So great is a mother's responsibility, so rich the reward of those | He felt that his body was a temple of the Hole who meet it like this one. In the leisure hours of Ghost, and, as he expressed it, "I was not keeping their first year on the prairie, Richard had quite it very clean." problems with the same interest and zeal with which some study out puzzles and enigmas, and with much more profit. He was not at all satisfied to learn the rules and perform the examples under them, but would study out the reasons for the rules. and seek why certain operations laid down and then

were followed by the desired results. His mother was, at the same time, his parent. education herself, she studied that she might be drink or tobacco. - Observer. able to aid her son. She was very desirous of obtaining books for him that he might be enabled to pursue other studies. She could only get her husband to promise, if the harvest that year should prove abuhdant, he would procure for Richard a geography and atlas at the place where he carried his grain.

more than a year when Richard's little brother | Academy was born. Richard had now grown large enough to help his father in the field; but his mother was book, through lands where two oxen were needed so feeble in health that he was still permitted to to draw a wagonful of water-melons, 'and yet there stay with her. He learned to do cooking and were only five [water-melons] in the wagon ;'cleaning, and became a famous house-keeper. Owing where quinces are so large that their circumference to his mother's ill health, her care for her infant is to be measured not by inches, but by feet :and his own additional duties, his lessons were not where thistles flourish in such plenty that a flock

learned as regularly as before. the books. The health of Mrs. Baker did not im- cipal revenue, a fine of one dollar being imposed suing Winter was the last season the family were name instead of the new one authorized by law ;'to spend together on earth, for early in the Spring where revolutions are so familiar that they are conthe mother died. Through her long illness her son | temptuously, and without preface, introduced into was her constant attendant; and, when at last the the narrative merely with the words: 'The next hour of separation came, it was to him she clung, day was Sunday; and as we left the Matriz Church and he it was who read to her the message of Eter- a revolution broke out. * * * * As this was nal Life. When the Spring opened the two the first revolution that I witnessed, it impressed brothers were left alone in the cabin, the older me more than any I have seen since ; - where there years the brothers led this solitary life, and then a is quietly tapped on the shoulder, rolls to the change commenced. The tide of emigration was ground, having been dead forty years, with a paper To Carleton County Readers. log cabins began to spring up upon the bosom of the and had probably fied after the defeat at Maypo, a thriving village. Upon the rise in the prices of where spiders are as large as good-sized crabs, and, land in that vicinity, Mr. Baker became the pos. if forks are thrown at them, go off with these dosessor of a comfortable property. Richard again mestic implements sticking in them; and where, enjoyed the advantages of books and schools. By 'when a child dies, the mother first holds the feast being deprived so long, his fondness for them had in her own house, and then lends the body to her not abated, but strengthened.

fast Republic, there was situated on one of those a very learned and famous man-for this is a true server. vast plains of the West a solitary log cabin. About story in every particular-yet he never forgot or it were fields of waving grain, and ricks and stacks, undervalued the lessons he learned in the log cabin, but not a single human habitation for miles around. | with his mother for his teacher and the Bible for Living there were two boys; the eldest scarce his text book. Never has he considered himself so thirteeen, while the brother, little more than an proficient in its study as to dispense with it as a

so it was the duty of the elder brother to keep him sons, deprived of those advantages for instruction safe from harm. He was staff, pony, cradle and which are so richly lavished on the youth in our land, growing up to great usefulness and distinc-You may say that it was very lonesome and tion. It is because they are so diligent in employ-

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Here is a man your neighbor. He meets your boy some day, engages in conversation with him In the thriving Yankee village, which was the and by and by pulls a bottle of liquid out of his home of his childhood, and the scene of his first pocket and asks him if he will not have some, it is location in business as a trader, he had grown really nice. The boy takes it; the sharp taste poorer and poorer. Smarter men than he had gives him a pleasing sensation, and he takes more. stolen his customers, and ruined his trade; till, This time he is seized with dizziness and forgetfulfinally, having signed notes, bonds and mortgages, ness, and wakes from a stupid sleep with a dead until he quite despaired of ever seeing the last of feeling of pain. But the man is kind, and next them, he hastily scraped together what property day offers him more. Soon after he introduces him yet remained in his hands, disposed of it, purchased to other boys of his age, together they use this a baggage-wagon and pair of horses, and prepared to liquid, they are infatuated with it, and become so duction. Please, in performing an introduction, In those days, the West could not be reached by and respect. At the end of several weeks he brings railroad and steamboat, but only by a slow and your boy home to you in that condition. How toilsome journey with horses, through a country | would you look upon the action of your neighbor but little known and sparsely settled. That region | with regard to your boy? You would denounce it to which Mr. Baker was bound was far beyond the and if the law gave you no relief, you would horse a young man. An old man replied: "That's right; usual settlement of emigrants from his section. whip the scamp till he could not stand. But just | thee drink, and it will make thee work ! Hearken Both he and his wife were fully convinced that in let him get an office, put out a sign and get a little to me a moment, and I'll tell the something that thus leaving the place which was at once the home paper from the authorities, and he can go on doing may do thee good, I was once a prosperous farmer. of their strong affections, and the scene of many this very thing to your boys and all other boys I had a good, loving wife and two as find lads as FLUID EXTRACTS, anxieties, they were bidding it adieu forever. Like whom he can gather together. Has the act changed ever the sun shone on. We had a comfortable the pilgrims from Sodom, they dared not look back in its baseness and terrible results? No, not in the home, and lived happily together. But we used to upon the country they were quitting; but with least. But now the man has risen from the low drink to make us work. Those two lads I have laid faces sternly fixed toward the setting sun, they plane of dastard villary to the respectable level of in drunkards' graves. My wife died broken-hearted, slowly and sadly journeyed on. How many emi- "Licensed Victualler," "Hotel Keeper," "Saloon- and she now lies by her two sons. I am seventygrants among the crowd, bearing stout hearts and ist;" laws are made for his protection, and the hat two years of age. Had it not been for drink, I strong hopes, have left the dear land of their birth, must be respectfully raised as he passes. He does might now have been an independent gentleman; with thoughts such as these? Who can tell?

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TWO VICTORIES.

William was the eldest child of a faithful minister of the gospel, who lived on a small salary in a bachelor uncle, he was allowed to supplement his commonly used at dinners by other students, and he was accustomed to drink with the rest.

A pressure of duties in his ward at the hospital

aduced him to take an occasional glass of brandy, Saturday. It was an honor, and he was ambitious to acquit himself with credit. But duties in the hospital hindered him about making the necessary preparation until Friday night. He was tired when he sat down to write, and he took from a closet a pottle of Scotch whiskey, which had been left there for his uso. He drank a little, and placed the bottle upon the table. From time to time, as he was writing, he drank a little more. An hour or two after midnight he took up the bottle to help imself to another drink, and was surprised to find it mpty. No one had been in the room but himself: so must have drank the whole bottle of whiskey. The hought appalled him. For the first time he realzed the habit that was upon him. He saw how far e had drifted unconsciously. He paced the floor. God spoke to him-that covenant-keeping God, ir whose fear his faithful parents had trained him, and whom they daily committed their absent son. In that hour God was near to help him, and to give him the victory. The habit of drinking was broken

In early school-days he had learned to smoke, as ther boys did. The habit increased with years, and had become excessive. Grateful patients made him presents of the finest cigars, which he freely used after he had ceased to drink. But the same prayer-answering God had still another message for him. A sermon to which he listened impressed his mind with the truth contained in 1 Cor. 3: 16, 17.

One evening he sat down with a box of cigars on ance from his mother he had wrought out all the table before him. He looked at them and reasoned with himself. After a hard struggle, the BOOTS, SHOES habit of using tobacco was also given up, and though he was afterwards besieged on all sides by physicians and patients to accept cigars and to join in a social smoke, he was firm in his refusal. Although still young, he has a valuable practice and a national reputation. He is able to perform delicate surgical operations with success, which would be impossible teacher and school-mate. Possessing but a limited with the unsteady hand of one who used strong

> TRAVEL STORIES Writers of travel have ever tested the faith of

their readers by their entertaining stories. Mrs. Mulhall has written a volume of her experiences in South America which far surpass anything heard They had been living in their new home little from California in its palmiest days. Says the

"She wandered, we gather from the rest of her of sheep were lost in them for a week not a mile The harvest was not an abundant one, and both from home; where towns often have two names, mother and son were disappointed with regard to which fact 'answers sometimes as a source of muniprove and her life was fast wasting away. The en- on all strangers who may inadverdently use the old protecting the younger, and cherishing him with is some difficulty in building bridges, owing to the the double affection of parent and brother. And as fact that the ostriches pull out and swallow the iron setting toward that hitherto lonely region. Other in his pocket showing that he was a Spanish soldier, prairie, then buildings of a better class, and finally with the hope of crossing the Andes to Mendoza ;neighbors, the event of an infant's death being re-A great while ago, as time is reckoned in our With the help of academy and college he became garded as an occasion for great rejoicing." - Ob-

> HOW TO INTRODUCE PEOPLE "I do dislike to introduce people to each other, said Eva to me one day last week.

"Why, pray?" I asked. "It seems to me a very simple thing. "Well, when I have it to do, I stammer and blush and feel so awkward, I never know who

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BAD WORK .- "I drink to make me work," said Richard, the boy, was a bright lad and fine a delightful and pleasant patronage. Here is a man me, it makes me work now. At seventy years of jan 30

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beach or flats, situate, lying and being in Sydney Ward in the said City and known and distinguished in the plan of Water lots laid out there by the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Saint John, approved of in Council on the 26th of October, A. 1). 1836, and on file in the Office of the Common Clerk of the said City by the number (1) one in the block of lots distinguished by the letter A, the said lot being fifty feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back sighty feet front on Charlotte Street and extending back eighty feet, preserving the same breadth, or to the east side line of the wharf, erected for and as a public highway on the east side of Sydney Market Slip, which said Indenture is du y recorded in the Office of the said Registrar of seeds in Book X, number seven of Records, pages 411, 412, and 413. And also, that certain other Indenture of Lease, bear

ing date the twenty sixth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, made between the said Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the said City of Saint John of the one part, and you the aid Joseph D. McAvity of the other part, and the term of years thereby granted, and the lot of land thereby demised, that is to say: "All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land, beach or flats, situate lying and being in Sydney Ward in the City of Saint John and butted and bounded as follows: Be inning on the west side line of Charlotte Street at the south end of the lot called the Beyea lot at a point seventy-eight feet distant northwardly from the prole ation westwardly of the north side line of Main Street thence on the said west line of Charlotte Street seventy Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. 17th November, 1881. eight feet southerly, until it strikes the said prolongation of the north side line of Main Street, thence on the said prolongation westwardly forty-six feet, more or less, until strikes the line of the lot formerly in possession of

eastwardly to the place of beginning on Charlotte Street recorded in the office of the said Registrar of Deeds in Book X, number seven of Records, page 413. &c. For terms of Sale and other particulars apply to Alfred H. DeMill, Solicitor for Mortgagees.
Dated the third day of December, A. D. 1881.

ANN JANE RITCHIE, H. W. FRITH,
GEORGE W. RITCHIE,
George W. Ritchie. By A. H. DEMILL, his Agent and Solicitor. A. H. DEMILL, Solicitor of Mortgagees. St. John, N. B., January 16th, 1882.

SHERIFF'S SALE

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION VV Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint John, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY A D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riley to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna R. Ruches by Indenture, hearing date the JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in " All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway ading from the said City of Saint John towards In-

diantown, and known and distinguished as Main Street, Portland, and bounded and described as for lows -that is to say : Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead ing northerly from the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-fore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert F. Hazen, and now in the occupatoin of Mrs. Alexander McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four teet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther by on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850, of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the could be a said and are required beginning to the lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the could be a land and are required by increasing dentity of land and are required by increasing the same lot of land and are required by increasing the same lot of land are required by the said Robert F. Hazen in the same lot of land are required by the said Robert F. Hazen in the same lot of land are required by the said Robert F. Hazen in the same lot of land demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazen in the said Robert F. Hazen II the said Rober said lot of land and premises hereby demised having been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna Robinson Ritchie by his last will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John atoresaid." the City and County of Saint John aforesai said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and mortgage to John R. Armstrong. mortgage to John R. Armstrong.
Also: "All the said Peter Riley's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing on the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road leading to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence east erly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having the front stright angles of wenty-four feet more or less. a front at right angles of wenty-four feet, more or less on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having

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