

HARVEST.

Nothing to do?
Idling the beautiful hours thro'
While swift and noiseless the wheel of Time
Whirls round thro' the cold or the sunny
clime?

THE PARENTAL "NO."

It is hard for parents to say "No,"
and harder still for them to say it so
that children shall know that "No" is
meant. With the severe experience
and training of the Fathers of our
country—and these fathers embraced,

would not have gone so sadly wrong.
The parental judgment seems prej-
udiced to young eyes, and there is
sometimes a lack of sympathy between
the heart that beats slowly as years re-
tard its action, and the heart that
throbs rapidly with each fresh impulse
of youth.

to the engineer. And such is Christ
to his people; his voice is the signal:
" My sheep hear my voice." Yes, be-
loved friends, we shall hear his voice
some day; and he has said, too:
" They shall not be ashamed that wait
for me."—Obs.

TWO PATHS.

A biography of the son of a small
farmer who lived in the stormy times
of Charles the First, has just been pub-
lished in England. John, on coming
to man's estate, met a woman whom
he heartily loved.

" We were not afraid to marry," he
wrote, " though we had not so much
property as a dish or a spoon between
us."

John was soon converted to his wife's
religious belief and was not afraid to
preach it, though he was sent to prison
for doing it.

" If I am set free to-day, I will
preach the gospel to-morrow," he told
the judge. He kept his word, and was
twice sent back to jail, where he re-
mained for nearly thirteen years.

The book which he wrote, " The
Pilgrim's Progress," has been read all
over the English speaking world, and
has been translated into eighty lan-
guages.

About the same time a German lad
of seventeen in a Moravian settlement
in the wilderness of Pennsylvania felt
called of God to preach to the savages.

A nobleman who was visiting the set-
tlement was pleased by the boy, and
offered to take him to Europe, give
him a training as a skilled artificer, and
establish him at Utrecht.

" David," he was asked, " do you
wish to return?"

" Yes."
" For what purpose?"

" To tell the Indians of God. That
is my true work."

" Then, in his name, go back, even
now."

He was sent ashore in a batteau, re-
turned home, entered the lodge of an
Indian chief for two years, to learn
their language and customs, and then
gave up his life to preaching to them.

No missionary has ever exercised a
more powerful influence on the Indians
than David Zeisberger. He founded
forty Christian villages, and brought
thousands of savages to Christianity
and civilization.

A hundred years later a small com-
pany of men, old and young, was
gathered in a large room in Philadel-
phia. Before them lay a protest against
tyranny. If they signed it, it was at
the risk of their lives, and of the prop-
erty which would keep their children
from beggary. Not a man drew back.

The result is the Republic of the
United States.

Young men of the present day in
choosing a career ask themselves,
" Can I grow rich by these means?
How much will it be worth a year to
me?" John Bunyan and David Zeis-
berger would seem fools in the eyes of
the wise men of this generation.

Yet it is only the men who struck
out a higher purpose in life than money,
and who obstinately followed it, that
are reckoned among the world's lead-
ers.

Only spiritual things last, and sacri-
fice is one law of spiritual happiness,
growth and attainment. There are
two classes men; of those who live for
the gratification of self, and those who
live for the good of others, and the
two pursue different ways, leading
whither? ending where?

Calvary—WHERE IS IT?
New light is coming as to the site
of the " holy places " so-called, in
Jerusalem. The " second wall " of
Josephus has lately been discovered,
fifteen feet below the present surface
of the city. The discovery was made
in digging the foundations of a new
hotel. Christ died outside this wall;
but it has not yet been actually demon-
strated that the traditional site so
long the scene of thronging crowds of
visitors is within the wall. All that is
certain is that the trend of the wall so
far as discovered appears to be outside
the traditional site. Says the Free
Church Monthly:

Few who have studied the subject
believe that the cross stood where the
Greek and Latin Churches suppose.
The point will not be finally settled
until the course of the second wall is
traced; but all the probabilities are
against the traditional site. Even
now the nominal sepulchre is in the
heart of the town, only five minutes

salem, nineteen centuries ago, must
have been very much larger than it is
at present. But there are any other
locality which seems likelier? Yes.
Dr. Merrill, the American Consul at
Jerusalem, has kindly sent us a paper
by himself, in which a strong case is
made out for a skull-like knoll immedi-
ately outside the Damascus Gate, and
which has for long been an object of
interest to visitors, because containing
a cave known by the name of Jeremi-
ah's Grotto. We cannot enter into
his argument here; but some of our
readers may remember that when
General Gordon of Khartoum paid a
visit to the Holy City, he devoted
much of his time to an investigation
of the question now under considera-
tion, and it may interest them to hear
that he came to the conclusion that
the spot referred to was the true scene
of the Crucifixion. What a catastro-
phe it would be to the Papacy to
have it proved that they had been
worshipping for centuries at an empty
shrine. The Crusades would then be
shown to have been a fight for a
shadow, and the imposition of the
sacred fire would be proclaimed to all
the world.

CHURCH MONEY MAKING.

We have a growing conviction that
many of the methods used to raise
money for the Lord's cause are contrary
to the precepts and examples of his
word. Did Moses get up a grand car-
nival or bazaar to get means to build
the Tabernacle? Did Paul exhort the
early Christians to get up a grand fair
or festival to help the poor saints at
Jerusalem? It is no answer to say
these modern devices are successful.

The idea of the Church of God resort-
ing to grab-bags, fish-ponds, ring-cakes
and raffles to replenish her treasury!
All the church generally, ending in
hard feelings. Some time ago we at-
tended a church that was conducting a
prayer-meeting and a fair under the
same roof, and on the same evening,

but the latter seemed to receive the
most attention. Do the leaders in
these things count the cost to them
even in dollars and cents? As one
has said: " Buy your food, then give
it to the church, then go buy it back
again, then eat it up, and your church
debt is paid."

We object because the flirts and fops
of the world are called in to help. Let
us not forget that the world, the flesh
and the devil will claim a mortgage on
what they support. The introduction
of these things in our places of worship
seems to us objectionable. If our
Lord was here would he not again
clean out the house of prayer with a
whip of small cords?

The introduction of amateur dram-
atics become feeders of the opera and
theatre. If a little rude dramatic art
is so pleasing what must it be in the
hands of professionals? The mission
of the church is to save souls, not to
run dime shows or sell pin cushions or
chance of dolls, babies or compete with
the oyster saloon or grocery store. It
is a worldly policy, a picnic religion,
opposed to the teachings of Jesus
Christ. Let there be less extravagance
in church edifices, let there be more
self-denial, let there be more cheerful
giving, let more time be given to cul-
tivating personal piety and saving sin-
ners, and then the church will march
on to victory " terrible as an army
with banners."—The Sower.

Every good deed that we do is not
only a present pleasure, but a prop for
the future.

Prayer is the outlet of the saint's
sorrow, and the inlet of their supports
and comforts.—Plavel.

The more God empties your hands
of other works, the more you may
know he has special work to give them.—Garrett.

If when thou makest a bargain thou
thinkest only of thyself and thy gain,
thou art a serf of mammon.—Paul
Faber.

Keep your conduct abreast of your
conscience, and very soon your con-
science will be illumined by the radi-
ance of God.—W. M. Taylor.

Whatever is affected by sin can and
may be saved by grace from that sad
effect. Whatever has been effected by
Satan can be destroyed by Christ.

Christ is in heaven to answer all
objections which may be brought
against your justification and to sup-
ply you with all grace for your sancti-
fication.

God is the whole life of our soul.
All the powers of the mind do not find
there aim till they find God. In him
the heart finds its happiness, the reason
its truth, the will its true freedom.—
Luthardt.

Days are but heart beats;
May your days be true;
Years are but day breaks;
Ere they be their hue.

SUN LIFE Assurance Company.

Head Office—MONTREAL.

The rapid progress made by this Company may be seen from the following Statement:

Table with columns: INCOME, ASSETS, LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE. Rows show financial data for 1872-1885.

THE SUN

Issues Absolutely Unconditional Life Policies.
THOMAS WORKMAN, President.
R. MACAULAY, Managing Director.
J. B. GUNTER, General Agent.
61 Prince William St., St. John, and Queen Steet, Fredericton, N. B.

McMurray & Co. TO OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS.

BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS, AND DEALERS IN PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES.
We handle only first-class Instruments, which we sell at very low prices and on easy terms. WE EMPLOY NO AGENTS, but give the large commission paid agents to the buyer.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF ORGANS. Having furnished over twenty churches in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with Organs, for which we make a special discount both to the church and clergyman.

McMURRAY & CO. P. S.—Reference, by permission, to the Editor of this Paper, who has two of our Organs in his Church.
FREDERICTON. McM. & Co. mar10 1y

MID-SUMMER OPENING. WHOLESALE TRADE. NEW DRY GOODS.

380 PIECES Printed Lawns, 162 Pieces Belfast Printed Linen Muslins, fast colors. 4 Cases White Figured Dress Muslins. 1 Case Cream Figured Dress Muslins. 1 Case Indian Linens, White and Cream. 19 Cases New Prints, late novelties. 37 Cases St. Croix Fine Ginghams. 4 Cases French Colored Dress Goods. 3 Cases Black Merinos, Blue Black. 5 Cases Black French Cashmere. 4 Cases Black Jerseys, Plain and Braided, all prices—sizes, 34, 36 and 38 inch. 2 Cases Silk Handkerchiefs. 1 Case containing Novelties in Printed Border Linen Handkerchiefs.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON, apr7 27 & 29 KING STREET.

St. John BUSINESS COLLEGE. Odd Fellows' Hall, Saint John, N. B.

DANIEL & BOYD. FERTILIZERS! Landing to-day, at I. C. Railway: 1 CAR LOAD "Ceres" and "Popular" SUPERPHOSPHATE

LIME. FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES. P. NASE & SON, INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. May 5, 1886.

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Douglas, York Co., four miles above Fredericton, containing 100 acres, more or less, facing the river and running back to the Nashwaaksis. It will be sold in whole or in lots to suit purchasers. The Claude Road runs across the farm, making it convenient for two small farms, leaving the front with all the buildings and the shore privileges. There is a good manure cellar under the barn. One-third of farm is well timbered with hard and soft wood; there is also a good deposit of muck manure. There is an orchard of different kinds of fruit, sufficient for home use. The farm will be sold with the crop or without as may be desired. If not sold by the first of October it will be sold at public auction, together with all the stock and hay and grain.

TERMS made known at time of sale. STEPHEN CARLISLE, SR., DOUGLAS. SCALED HERRING.—3,000 Boxes Landing. GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. jly28

TEAS. TEAS. 125 PACKAGES, ea York City.

MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY. Favorably known to the public since 1828. Church, Chapel, School, Fire Arms and other bells; also Chimes and Pads. Meneely & Co., West Troy, N. Y.

W. FENWICK, COMMISSION MERCHANT. Agent for the Sale of all kinds of AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE, BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, OATS, BUCKWHEAT, FLOUR, POTATOES, TURNIPS, CARROTS, PORK, POULTRY, &c.