## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

## Unfinished.

BY HELEN F. BOYDEN. Unfinished-like an echo still, The word comes back, in many keys, And here and there, look where we will, Some patterns spoiled our vision sees; I wonder if He sees the same Who holds us in His mighty hand ! And does He look to smile or blame Upon the puny efforts planned?

Perhaps what seems so incomplete Is finished in the thought divine, And self-wrought work, laid at His feet. Is but an ill begun design. But oh ! the holy thought of good. That goes-and never comes again; The keeping back of heavenly food; The turning off from paths made plain

The cup unoffered to the host, That nevermore shall pass this way; The guest unasked to marriage feast, And going hungry all the day. "Truly ye have received ;" who gives Of time and thought and heart and life He 'tis who only truly lives, His days with good and blessing rife.

There is no "broken hour' to Him, No interruption in His plan. And, from eternal shores so dim, Come glimpses of His thought for man We live not to be satisfied, Nor to be happy, nor to rest: Only to know God's love so wide, To take and give ont of our best.

Nor what we do, but what we are, Decides our standing in life's school; And He who knows our thought afar Has made for each the needed rule. Our plans and hopes are dreams adrift Ambitious playthings by the way; The stream of life is deep and swift With meanings broader than the day.

The worth of time is not in doing The duties self-imposed, nor yet The earnest, strong and brave pursuing Of some great purpose, onward set. The plan rechanged-the thought unsaid-The way that easier seemed instead-These things are more than prayer on creed.

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And when, at last, our hands we lay,

"Is my conscience really becoming ioner. "I'm so glad I went," he re- there am I in the midst of them, squeamish ?' he said to himself. "No, peated to himself. "It did pay, after has often been fulfilled at the comno !" putting the impatient thought all. It paid me, if no one else. That munion. In the breaking of the aside. "I suppose I must accept its poor woman gave me a text for my bread the Lord Jesus has been known jostling to day as a call to duty, and next Sunday's sermon." if that's what it means, I dare not disobey, storm or no storm. I shall his desk writing busily, when he thought and sympathy and love. He have to make that call if I get nothing noticed through his library window a is consciously near. Our fellowship is else done this afternoon,'

His fur overcoat and cap were soon street, and on reaching the minister's Jesus Christ." The "life is hid with donned, and he stepped out into the gate he turned in, sprang up the Christ in God; Christ in you, the hope snowstorm, which was so violent that veranda steps, and the next moment of glory.

it almost took his breath, and made the sharp ring of the door-bell rang his way slowly and laboriously along through the house. Mr. Bancroft the snowy streets until he stood before hastened to the door and threw it the door of Mrs. Alden's humble house. open. He was surprised to find the woman

"What is it, James ?" he asked in bed, though she protested that she "Will you please call at Mrs. Alden's as soon as possible ?" said the young was not seriously ill, and would be convalescent in a few days. man. "She is dying "-

"Dying !" exclaimed the minister, "But I'm so glad you came, Mr. Bancroft," she murmured, a bright growing pale.

smile glowing on her wan features. "Yes, sir. She was taken violently 'Do you know, I've been wanting to ill during the night. and can't last see you for weeks, to have a talk on long. She's been asking for you. "I shall go at once." -on a certain matter.'

When Mr. Bancroft stood by the "You should have sent for me, Mrs. Alden, if you needed my help," replied bedside of the dying woman, she looked up at him with a bright face, as if a the pastor, kindly. "You see, radiance from another world shone copal Church: couldn't know otherwise that you had

a special desire to talk with me.' upon it, and whispered between her "Yes, I see that you are right,' gasps for breath :--

rejoined the woman. "How foolish I "Mr. Bancroft, I am dying in peace. have been ! Somehow 1 felt that you Oh! I'm so glad you came to see me ought to call around just because I yesterday. With your counsel and wanted to see you, even without my prayers you helped me out of my letting you know, and when you didn't spiritual darkness, and showed me the come I felt disappointed and-I shall way of pardon. If you hadn't-come be frank-half slighted." -I'm afraid I-should not be-dying The pastor chuckled, but not un- | -happy-now.'

"Thank God that he showed me my "We ministers are not omniscient," duty !" answered the pastor, in tones

he said. "We are limited in our of deep feeling. knowledge just as other people are. Afterward, whenever he thought of the peaceful death of his parishioner. I wish all my parishioners would send me word if they want me to counsel he always said to himself, with a glad them, and then they will find that I thril :--

am always at their service. "It paid to do my duty, and it "Well, I beg pardon for doing you always will." Then he almost shud-

"Yes, I heard of your illness by

"And so you came through this

fierce storm to see me? Thank you: it

was very kind. Now, I shall tell you

"This is the way I put it to myself,"

"Why, you are quite a philosopher,

kind remembrance."

Mrs. Alden."

chance yesterday at the service."

as he was at Emmaus. With Him we The next morning he was seated at commune. There is an interchange of

young man walking rapidly up the with the Father, and with His Son,

But if there is fellowship with the Lord Jesus, there is also fellowship with Christians-with Christians who are close beside us at the same table, and with Christians who are in distant lands, and with Christians, too, who are in heaven. Our fellowship is the communion of saints, consists of the whole number of the elect that have been, are, or shall be gathered into one under Christ, the Head thereof. This statement, which is taken from the Confession of Faith of the Presbyterian Church, agrees with the sentiment of the hymn which

"One family we dwell in Him, One Church above, beneath,

Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream, of death. The table is the Lord's table, even households of the faith which bear a be made welcome. No restrictions, other than those of penitence and faith, should be imposed; for he who is communing with our blessed Lord is good enough to be allowed to commune with His disciples at the table which commemorates redemptive love .--

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The story of Andrew, the humble

What He Meant By It.

Drummond got down to the nerve of Christian living when he said in his great sermon, "The Greatest Thing in the World "; "And you remember the profound remark which Paul makes, 'Love is the fulfilling of the law. Did you ever think what he ingredient used in it is the extract meant by that? In those days men were working their passage to heaven by keeping the Ten Commandments and the hundred and ten other commandments which they had manufactured out of them. Christ said, 'I will show you a more simply way. If you do one thing, you will do these hundred and ten things without ever thinking about them. If you love, you will unconsciously fulfil the whole law. And you can readily see for yourselves how that must be so. Take any of the commandments; Thou shalt have no other gods before me. If a man love God, you will not require to tell him that; love is the fulfilling of the law. Take not his name in vain. Would he dream of was written by Charles Wesley, a contaking his name in vain if he loved spicuous leader of the Methodist Epishim? Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' Would he not be too glad to have one day in seven to dedicate more exclusively to the object of his affection? Love would fulfil all these laws regarding God. And so when it is spread in one of the many | if he loved man, you would never think of telling him not to kill. You would distinctive name. His disciples should only insult him if you suggest that he should not steal-how could he steal from those whom he loved ?"

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So still, above a pulseless breast, And friends, with sorrowing hearts, shall say.

"Their work is done-so let them rest, God grant that never angel eye Shall find, among our life-deeds strewn, One thought that shall unfinished be

When He shall reckon up His own.

## Does it Pay?

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A LESSON FOR PASTORS AND PARISH IONERS.

Rev. Leander S. Keyser.

"It's a very blustering day," reall of us like to be thought of somemarked the Rev. Marcus Bancroft, times," she added, looking up with a looking out of his library window at smile. "It is human nature, the snow whirling in wind eddies along suppose." the street. "Yes, Mrs. Alden, I have a fellow-

He turned and drew his easy chair feeling with you in that," laughed the up to the warm hearth with a shiver ; pastor. not because the room was cold, for it really was very snug and comfortable, but because the bare thought of going out into such a storm caused a chilling sensation to rnn up his back. Reaching out his hand, he drew a volume from his writing-table, saying,-

"Just the afternoon to read this new | like this; and so he came all the long work! A very important work it is, and I ought to read it by all means. Surely no one," he added, as if speaking to his conscience, "will expect me to call this afternoon while this storm lasts. I suppose I may indulge in a little mentalluxury without any qualms of conscience.'

He settled down into his chair, rocking slowly back and forth, and read the preface of the new book, and then began the perusal of the opening chapter. Absorbing as the book was, he presently found himself gazing vacuously out of the window at the roaring storm.

"Well," he muttered, a little impatiently, "my conscience must be get ting squeamish. It won't let me read had often wondered if pastoral visiting in peace, but tells me I ought to make a pastoral call on Mrs. Alden, who, I | rather than to their spiritual good. heard yesterday, was ill. Her sickness can't be very serious, however, or she would have sent me word. Pastoral visiting is something of a bugbear to me-one of the thorns in my flesh, I suppose. The question that troubles my faults to you. But you are so kind me is: Am I making the storm only I know you sympathize with me and a pretext for humoring my disinclination to make that call ?" he added. pray that the clouds may be removed." fellowship

a wrong even in my thoughts. But I dered as the thought came; "What if I and inconspicuous youth, the first to ampleased that you came without being had disobeyed the voice of conscience hear the voice of the Son of God callasked. You knew that I was sick ?" on that stormy day ?"

> What the Communion is. BY DR. H. M. BOOTH,

why your visit, under the circum-The communion is the memorial stances, has cheered me so much. I our Lord Jesus Christ, and not, as we have been feeling very gloomy for a are often told, of His sacrifice and long while, and lonely, too, for it death alone. He did not say to His seemed to me that no one cared for disciples, "This do in remembrance of John and with Christ made an imporme or even thought of me. You see, My death, " but, "This do in remembrance of Me," and thus He desired them to remember His example and teaching, as well as his cross, and to think of Him as He is now, at the

right hand of the Father. We lose much of the significance of the service and we deprive it of much of its joyousness when we concentrate our at

the woman pursued. "My pastor has tention always upon the crucifixion. come to see me, uninvited, through The crucifixion is important, absolute. this raging storm, and that proves that ly important; but Jesus Christ is far he must have thought of me as he sat more to us than a crucified Saviour. in his study, where he might have a bleeding sacrifice. Christ Himself been much more comfortable on a day in His divine fullness," it has been said, and not any part of His person or distance just to comfort and cheer me. of His history, is the subject and the Mr. Bancroft, I thank you for your substance of the sacrament."

> "We do not mourn a Saviour dead. But hail Him living in the skies."

The communion is designed to keep "No, not at all; I've only been doing us in close and holy sympathy with a little thinking along this line,' the risen Lord, who died for us. It smiled the woman. "If ever you can be traced directly to the "upper think it doesn't pay to make a pastoral room" in Jerusalem, and to the same call, just remember what I have said. night in which He was betrayed. It does pay, especially when people Whoever follows its leadership will be are sick and in trouble. In most cases conducted to that place and time, and they appreciate the visits of their not beyond. Just as our national obpastor, if they love him at all." servance of the Fourth of July is Mr. Bancroft flushed slightly when

memorial of facts which date from he recalled his fight with his con-July 4, 1776, and from Independence science a half hour before in his library, Hall, Philadelphia, so the communion and also when he remembered that he leads us to Jesus Christ, and comfirms our faith that He was once here among did not minister to people's vanity mer. It is not difficult to see that such a connection with the past is es-"But now I must tell you about my sential to a religion whose disciples are trouble," Mrs. Alden resumed. "I to be found on every continent and in have been in spiritual darkness and every century. difficulty for many months, and have

The communion, however, is more often thought you could help me, only to us than a memorial of our Lord I did not have the courage to confess Jesus Christ. The word itself suggested a purpose, which is very precious; for the word "communion" means

ing him to a higher and holier fellow ship, contains a lesson for Christian workers. It teaches us the importance of a personal preparation and equipment for our work. He sought this in the best light possible at the time. As a disciple of John, with eyes

ever turned to the dawn, he could not fail to recognize the rising of the Sun of Righteousness. His relations with tant part of his preparation. Like Andrew, the Christian worker must come into intimate relations with the Great Teacher. This personal and intimate communion with the Saviour will constitute his best preparation to enter the harvest field. With Andrew there was not only an adequate pre paration; he actually began work as part of his preparation. He was not a

mere camp-follower, subsisting on the rations of the soldiers without doing any fighting Service was the alpha of his religion; he first found his own brother Simon and brought him to Christ.

About his service two points are worthy of note; The first is that he labored to secure individuals. With out waiting to capture a multitude, he sought out and led to Christ his one man. Here he touched the secret of the most effective Christian service. There are expert marksmen, able to take the game on the wing and in flocks; there are others, less expert, who must have a rest and take careful aim at a single object. Andrew's brother Peter could fire into a flock and bring down three thousand at one shot. Though Andrew could perform no such feat, he could do a greater thing in reaching Simon himself. The devils do not always move in platoons; they must often be sought in detail and overcome by the singleChristian soldier If you would promote the work of God and secure a revival of genuine religion, imitate this first of the dis ciples of the Lord by individual eff. t to gain individuals. One a day f r twenty days is better than twenty gained in one day. Every one can

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able to follow that of his brother.

found in this little book words which may be bitter indeed when eaten, but which when fully assimilated will be sweet as honey. I summarize my whole scheme of religion in these words, which you may put on my tombstone:'

Choose I must and soon must choose, Holiness or heaven lose. If what heaven loves I hate, Shut from me is heaven's gate.

Endless sin means endless woe. Into endless sin I go, If my soul from reason rent Takes from sin its final bent.

As the stream its channel grooves, And within that channel moves; So does habit's deepest tide Groove its bed and there abide.

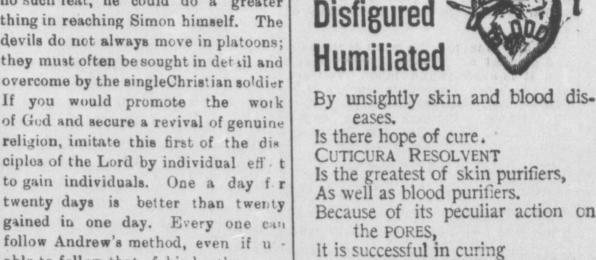
Light obeyed increaseth light; Light resisted bringeth night. Who shall give me will to choose. If the love of light I lose.

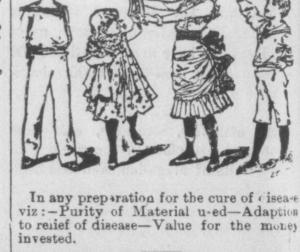
Speed, my soul, this instant yield, Let the light its sceptre wield. While thy God prolongs his grace, Haste thee to his holy face.

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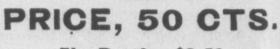


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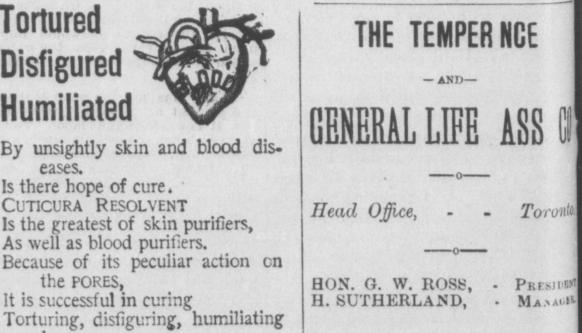
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