A Branch Berli

"SING JESUS." Yes, love, I'll still sing Jesus, As 'twas vour sweet request, For he alone can ble s us, An i ca m the troubled breast

I'll sing his great salvation, That work by Jes is wrought, From every tongue and nation, His blood has sinners bought.

The time may not be long, love, When we again shall meet, And sing a gratefu song, love, Together at His feet.

I'll hear your cherub voice, love, Sing Jesus evermore, And loud with you rejoice, love, On Canaan's happy shore.

With thousan a gone before you, Who eft this vale of tears, To live in endless glory, Though young as you in years.

M thinks I hear y u sin ing Wih them salvation s song, While Heaven's courts are ringing, And still the notes prolong. I may not; oh, I dare not:

Although the seat is vacant Filled by you sin e your birth. I've other precious treasures, By Jesus 1 nt me stil .

D sire you back to e rth.

O may t make my pleasures Subservient to His will. While Is with heart of sadness. Sto d weeping at your grave, You sung your notes o gl daess: To thim who died to save.

' I'l now dry up my tears, lese, And praise my gracious Lord, I'll'lay aside my fears, love.
And trustth' unchanging Word.

Family Circle.

A Religious Revival in a Sunday School.

The following extraordinary narrative is copied from the Catechumen Reporter, edited by the . ev. Robert Jackson, of Sheffield England.

You will, I know, be delighted to hear of "a gracious manifestation of the presence of God experienced last sabbath by the teachers and children of the Red Rill [Weslevan Methodist school, [Sheffield.] The sabbath day previous God was pleased to pour out his God. Last sabbath morning the school was opened as usual by singing and prayer. The attendance of teachers and children was good. The trachers and officers had during the week been "with God in secret places," pleading the promises, encouraged by former visitations of the Spirit; also for the abiding sense of the presence of God. The Holy Spirit operating for some time on the children's minds, deeply humbling the teachers, and many times so overpowering was the sense of God's presence, that we were obliged to exclaim," Lo, God is here!" These times of refreshing connected with the especial visitation on the sabbath previous-with a full confidence in the power and willingness of God to pour out of his Spirit-caused us. on October 15th, to expect greater things. The morning passed over without anything particular, with the exception of indications in some of the children of determined opposition. The afternoon opened as usual. After singit g, three of the brethree praved, but still the heavens seemed as br. ss; there was no getting near to God-no laying hold of Divine power. Instruction began; but a greater degree of trifling than had been seen for months One officer spoke to another; but there was one universal gloom. The conflict increased as the afternoon advanced. The usual address was given, but seemed to be like " beating the air." After the address the word was given, "Go on with instruction." A triend who had come in feeling the chilling influence, said it must not be given up. One of the conductors, in five minutes afterwards, stopped the progress of instruction. All seemed amazement. A short exhortation followed. At this time the conflict with the powers of darkness was awful. All felt it. A struggle was maintained. One brother at this moment audibly said, "Jesus the conqueror reigns." This was a word in season a response "and he must reign till all enemies are put under his feet." A werse or two of the hymn " Jesus, the name high over all," was sung; three breffiren prayed, and, like men desperate, determinedly took hold of God. Yet still the struggle was great-by naked faith they hung -all was mysteriously dark. It was thought best, at a few minutes to four, to conclude the school. Two verses of the first hymn were sung, and all in a moment it was announced that some had been hardening their hearts all. day, and were determined no persuasion should induce them to yield. "And such, wherever you are (without any regard to order in going out by classes as usual,) leave the room, while we, who will stay, sing another werse or two," Just now, for a momen, the most prefound stillness-and then out they went no numbers—the door being thrown wide open-holding down their heads, impelled by a power the most fearful. It is impossible to describe the paces; some nearly running, others half inclined to stay after three verses had been sung. The teachers—about forty being present—deserted not this field of moral combat. The door was closed; about 260 teachers and children being left. Another of the brethren prayed—but whose throbbing heart, spoke in broken accents "Lord Jesses,

save for And Oh! the goodness, mercy, love,

and power of our beavenly Father! he came

in all his plenitude of grace. The Spirit was an hiberty enjoyed, and victory gained.

Trayer, the verse "There is a fountain

with blood, &c., was sung. There be-

re applique for salvation, feeling them-

from sixteen to twenty years of age, who had been in our school for years. It is impossible to tell the exact ages, but I should say those who came first would be from eight to fourteen, and the elder girls from sixteen to twenty. The whole number cannot be computed at less than from 120 to 150. And not only the children, but the teachers all received a blessing from God. Such an universal salvation in Red Rill school was never experienced. One of the superintendents spoke to a teacher-"Have you got your portion?" The answer-" My hope is full. Oh, glorious hope of immertality !"

To another teacher the superintendent spoke-" Well, what do you think of this?" "I never saw or felt anything like it. I never wept so in all my life." All to whom I have subsequently spoken say they "never saw it recommends it as the best and surest remedy in the in this fashion." Now, Sir, one thing is clear: these children have been brought under a divine influence, never to be forgotten-an influence which will tell in future life.

THE MOTHER MAKE: THE MAN. - A youth, the son of highly respectable parents, was imprisoned six months for robbery. Being carefully educated, he was asked who induced him to take the first wrong step? He replied, "My mother. When very young, she would give me medicine in sweatmeats, which in time I began to suspect, when my inquiry was put off by equivocation or denial. When old enough to take 'physic like a man,' l was told of the innocent deception practised remembrance, I did not hesitate to deceive, when I deemed it necessary to accomplish my wishes. Equivocation and lying are the necessary accompaniments of deceit; my conscience became seared, the downward path found upon using, to be truly a Magical Soap, and all was easy -"and to my beloved mother's we ask is a fair trial of it. Price 9d per package. Sole Proprietors. GEO. C. GARRISON & CO., Oct. 3. No. 46 Charlotte-street, and Reed's Point.

THE SEXES.—The celebrated Fontelle describing the difference in the mental constitution of the sexes, says, Woman has a cell less in the brain, and a fibre more in the heart than the man.

Women.-Though men may improve their heads in the company of their own sex, we may affirm, that the company and conversation of women alone is the proper school for the heart. Should any one doubt the truth other Sports upon them, can have the same thoroughly of this, let him turn over a few volumes of the history of any of those nations, where the tablishment expressly for the purpose. Clothes of all Spirit, and many children were brought to sexes live excluded from each other, and he kinds will be cleaned and repaired on reasonable terms. will meet with the most ample conviction. and at moderate prices, on the shortest notice. Dr. Alexander's His. of Women.

> ERROR DIFFERS FROM IGNORANCE.-It is almost as difficult to make a man unlearn his errors as his knowledge. Mal-information is more hopeless than non-information; for error is always more busy than ignorance. Ignorance is a blank sheet on which we may write; but er-ror is a scribbled one on which we must first erase. Ignorance is contented to stand still with her back to the truth; but error is more presumptuous, and proceeds in the same direction. Ignorance has no light, but error follows a false one. The consequence is, that crror when she retraces her footsteps, has farther

> THE SOUL .- The soul is a gem of inestimable value. But ignorance and moral pollution cleaves to it, and invests it with a covering too impervious for any created skill or power either to remove, or penetrate, yet in the hands of the Holy Spirit, it shall be freed from every trace of defilement, its original beauty shall be brought to view and burnished into brightness : thus it will be fitted to adorn the mediatorial diadem of the Redeemer.

WORTH OF THE SOUL -- If we consider the dignity of an intelligent being, and put that in the scales against brute inanimate matter, we may affirm without over valuing human nature, that the soul of one virtuous and religious man is of greater worth and excellency than the sun, and his planets, and all the stars in the world. Wise agents never lay great projects for the sake of little trifles, and unless God had a mighty value for the souls of men, his making such vast preparations as he has made to save them, would be li e that foolish emperor's raising a numerous army, only to go and gather cockle shells. Can we think those souls of little worth, which the Son of God thought worth his dying for?— And what greater disgrace and affront can we put upon God, than that those souls of ours, which Christ thought worthy ev ry drop of his blood, we should not think worth any part of thing of the kind. It contains no alcohol or alkaline our care?

CHRISTIANITY DIFFUSIVE.—As the tongues of flame dart through the enshrouding smoke, flame dart through the enshrouding smoke, wavering and curling hither and thither in search of some new object round which to wreathe, growing brighter and strenger in the effort; and, having found and kindled it tower up into the shrinking night with a more triumphant glow; so must the energy of a heart enflamed with fire from heaven make inroads upon the realms of doubt and doubters and upon the realms of death and darkness, and gather strength from toil. If; to change the figure, our religion knows no outflowing current, it stagnates and corrupts. First seeking for ourselves the water of life that Christ can give, let us then allow the "well of water" which shall "spring up within us to eternal life" to be a sparkling, gushing, fountain, ril-ling out into the dry and thirsty land, mark-ing its glistening track by "rejoicing and blos-soming as the rose." Have we a lamp of truth? let us exhibit it, for there is a quenching darkness around; have we muscle and power? let us exert it, for the paralysis of the tomb is at hand. Life wanes; death strides; the night cometh.

PROVIDENCE.—All trust in God, and dependence upon his providence, does imply that we join prayer and endeavor together, faith in God, and a prudent and diligent use of means. If we lazily trust the providence of God, and so cast all our care upon him as to take none at all of ourselves. God will take no care of us. To trust providence is not to trust in God that he will do that particular thing for us which

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Patent Magic Soap."-Of superior quality, war upon me. Having my mother's example in remembrance. I did not hesitate to deceive. being far superior to any of them. By the use of th' Soap, Washing becomes both easy and pleasant, and the most delicate Female, can in an hour's time, wash as many clothes, as a hale and hearty person could in a day, by the use of any other preparation. It will be

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Oct. 3.

Germain-street.

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In connection with the Steamers to and from East-

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SEED.—We have just received a tresh supply of the above. Also—Tamatinds, Honey, Arrowrout, Holloway's Pills, Kennedy's Medical Discovery, KidHolloway's Pills, Kennedy's Medical Discovery, KidHolloway Medical Discovery, KidHolloway Medical Discovery, KidHolloway Medical Discovery, KidHolloway can be made. Hence persons incapable of judging of an instrument stand in no danger of deception. From a large number of recommendations voluntarily given by distinguished Musicians, the following have

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New York, June 2, 1854. WM. B. BRADBURY.

"After having carefully examined the Melodeons of Messrs. Mason and Hamlin, I am enabled to say, that, in my opinion, they are decidedly superior to any others with which I am acquainted."

New York, July 1, 1854.

LOWELL MASON.

[From George F. Root.]

Henry Mason, Esq.,—Dear Sir,—Having had an opportunity of examining Mason & Hamlin's "Model Melodeons," I'm happy to bear testimony to their Melodeons," I'm great excellence. In general characteristics, and especially in quality

and uniformity of Tone and Tuning, they seem to be superior to any that I have yet examined. New York, May 25, 1854.

[From Edwin Bruce.]

Mr. Henry Mason,—Dear Sir.—It is with nuch

pleasure that I offer my testimony as to the excellence of the improved "Model Melodeons" manufactured by Mason & Hamlin. I have examined them with much satisfaction, am prepared to express my congdent opinion, that they are the most perfect Instruments of the kind manufactured, so far as I know. I might mention several points, in which I think they excel, as the following: the Tone, both as regards Quality and Quantity; the Action, which is exceedingly prompt, and the tune, which is as perfect as any instrument well can be. I have no doubt that the "Model Melodeons" are destined to become universal favorites, as they really deserve. Yours, &c., EDWIN BRUCE. lly deserve. Yours, &c., EDWIN BRUCE
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CONSUMPTION CURED.—New York, Dec. 27td 1853.—I came to New York in the ship Telegraph my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I my native place is St. John, New Brunswick, when I reached the city, my health was very poor, had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and beyond the reach of medicine. I ascidentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrue, and obtained a nackage which por and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pressure on my lungs, and after a while the di-sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and parifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling t present to dispense with it.

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