EWSPAPER: " Glory

to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, good will toward Men."

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Poetry.

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- I'm Growing Old. BY JOHN G. SAXE. My days pass pleasantly away, My nights are blessed with sweetest sleep; I feel no symptom of lecay, I have no cause to mourn nor weep My foes are impotent and shy, My fr ends are neither false nor cold, And yet. of late, I often sigh-I'm growing old !
- My growing talk of olden times, My growing thirst for early news, My growing as athy to rhymes. My growing love for easy shoes, My growing hate of orowds and noise, My growing fear of taking cold, All tell me in the plainest voice,

I'm growing old !

- Pm growing fonder of my staff, I'm growing dimmer in the eyes, I'm growing fainter in my laugh, I'm growing deeper in my sighs, I'm growing careless in my dress -
- I see it in my changing hair, I see it in my changing waist, As plain as truth was ever told,

And every boon the hours bequeath But makes me debtor to the years ! E'en flattery's honied words declare

Thanks for the years, whose rapid flight My sombre muse to sadly sings ; Thanks for the gleams of golden light That tint the daraness of their wings ! The light that beams from out the sky, Those heavenly mansions to unfold,

human patterns of excellence. Who would not desire to go even thus far? Yet it is extremely dangerous to stop here. If many common ground of externals, there is one dangerthat in daily practice the church adopts the standard of the men of the world, and neglects the weightier matters of the gospel, faith and love ; self-examination and prayer. Our aim should be far different from that of the most amiable and useful man of the world. We should aim high. Our duty is to take a clear view of the things required of us by the word of truth, to know the whole will of God in regard to our conduct and feelings towards him. In addition to the highest aim of the worlding, we should strive to do more than he does or can do, even as much as the Lord our God commands. While we endeavor to believe on Christ to the saving of our souls we should recommend our faith unto others by a " life and conversation becoming the gospel."

If we in true obedience and humble pray-I'm growing frugal of my gold, I'm growing wise, 1'm growing—yes-I'm growing old ! er take the Bible for our only standard of duty, and the captain of salvation for our pattern as well as our Saviour, we shall assuredly find I see it in my changing taste, that we must come short in our practice. A part of our duty it is to believe that we shall; and to abound in humble confession at the I see it in my growing heir ; A thousand hints proclaim the truth, throne of grace; to implore pardon; and to seek the divine strength. -Though we con-That even in my vaunted youth, I'm growing old ! tinually come short and fail in performing all that the Holy Spirit has marked out as our Ah, me ! my very laure's breathe The tale in my relucant ea s ; duty, yet there is " hope in Israel concerning this thing." Our exalted Redeemer knows our frailties. With him the sincere desire and the honest endeavor are accepted through his own surpassing merits. With hearts con-The secret she would fain withhold, trite, and sorrowing over prevailing infirmi-ties, let christians repair to the throne of to be a good man. For ' the righteous shall And tell me in "How young you are !' I'm growing old ! grace, to the footstool of divine mercy .--Whilst there let them confess their sins, and extol the greatness of Jehovah, ascribing blessing and honor and power only to "Him that of time and to remain forever, we must labor sitteth upon the throne and to the Lamb for among the builders of that which is truly the ever and ever." Let them rejoice in the fact, Eternal City. Where all are blest, and none may sigh, "I'm growing old and plead the encouragement that "we have not an High Priest who cannot be touched bor for many things in conection with the present life, from which we derive no profit. But with the feeling of our infirmities," for we Correspondence. the work we do for God will not be in vain. have one "who was in all points tempted Its effects will be seen either in this world or like us, yet without sin." Let us look on in that which is to come. The consciousnes of the Biver. For the Christian V isito. high beloved; and having the piercing eye To the Reader of the "Visitor." that we have not lived altogether in vain, will of faith fixed securely on "that which is within the vail loving that, imitating that, Our standard of duty must be high, so high that we cannot fail to come short, if we even Christ Jesus, who is the foundation of would make worthy attainments in the divine our hopes, and the sum of all excellence. life. It may be asked-what are we to adopt T. M. C. as our standard further than the standard of For the Christian Visitor decency and morality common among those Son, go work to-day in my who despise what is low and mean, as well as Vineyard. hate that which is openly and glaringly wicked? I reply,-nothing short of the whole The Vineyard of the Lord is very extenword of God. There is a false idea of ex- sive, and there is something in it for every cellence, which in this enlightened and re- christian to do. All may not be engaged in fund age is apt to lift itself up, and, like anti- the same employment, but all should be enchrist, to sit in the place of God and God's gaged in some part of the work which God word. We are in danger of thinking our requires to be done. The christian is no selves and others well enough, provided slave, He is not designed to dig the earth there be manifest attention to outward con- awhile and die ; to toil on till death conducts duct and no indulgence in mean dispositions his shattered system back to dust. A noble and in open sin. Such is the common idea destiny awaits him. A nobler work be has of morality. It is very limited indeed when to do. God has a cause in the world, and He compared with that spirituality which the gos- is pleased to use human instrumentality in pel requires. If found among the heathen carrying it on. Hence we should seek to where no law of Christ is known, it would know our duty, and strive by the grace of comparatively speaking, be praiseworthy. - God to do it. For if we labor not for God by But those who are the most refined among seeking the salvation of our fellow creatures, moralists go even beyond this idea of morali- we are blame able in His sight and the blood of ty. They show us that there is such a thing souls is upon us. as endeavoring to cultivate pure affections, 1 I is our duty to labor for God. God is our noble principles, and love for virtue, and they Creator. He has made us for His own pur-exhibit many traits of mere human loveliness pose. We are His rightful property. Ile which are often conspicuous in the lives of has redeemed us also with the most precious christians. Even some christians it must be price. Our body, soul, spirit, talents, wealth, confessed, appear to disadvantage when com- influence,--all have been bought and paid pared with others who though professing no-thing of christianity in the heart, yet love and Lord? We shall feel it to be so, while the practice the external duties, such as hospi- cries of the lost come wailing up from the tality, liberality and prudence. Frequently chambers of deata, and we hear the voice such persons are honest and upright in the whispering in our errs, 'I have delivered you sight of all men; and they manifest a re- from going down to the pit-I have found a gard for the church, for its observances, and ransom.' Our duty will appear equally plain, for its ministers. They respect those who on if we ascend the Pisgah of faith and listen to the Sabbath day worship God according to the voice which says, I go to prepare a their conscience, and they join outwardly in place for you." Let us go to Calvary, and the ordinary duties of the sanctuary. They stand in the shadows of the cross. Who is are willing even to bestow of their wealth to there agonizing upon that rugged tree? assist in maintaining the divine ordinances. 'Tis the Maker of the world-'tis my Sa-Perhaps they give money to send missiona- viour. He did no sin, neither was guile found ries to the heathen. You observe such per- in his mouth. Why does he die? For no sons exemplary in sustaining many of the guilt of his own is he suffering, but to cancel various relations in life; as citizens, neigh-bors, and friends. It really seems as if the wonder, then, that a voice sounds out from christianity of the land exerts a benign influ- the cross, ' Ye are not your own, ye are here l' ence upon them, though they be regardless of it most important precepts which demand entire surrender of heart and life to the service of Jebovah. Here is where the world meets the church. Here is where the line of dis- We have nothing, except our sins, but what tinction becomes in some cases very faint. - we have received. God has entrusted us Of many professors we are constrained to with his property to be returned with usury. ask seriously : Can they be christians ? Oa Then let us strive so to employ what is given the other hand, of many people of the world into our hands as to meet with the approving we are ready to say-they are almost chris- words, ' Well done, good and faithful sertians. We know however that almost is not vants." tians. We know newser that almost is not one. Yet of many we are encouraged to hope that they are not far from the kingdom. As it is, they seem better than some who say they are Christ's, and they do not eat bread with him in the same dish, yet they do not Judas-like, plainly appear to be lifting up the heel against him. There is a God in the heavens who judgeth the heart. The inward entered into rest. As a legacy to succeeding thoughts and feelings with every secret motive is well known to him. Of his people Christ hath said "I know my sheep." By revelator are now watching with intense interest the

will crumble around the tomb, and fame will and a prospect of doing a good work for the nances powerful and successful, in bringing die away along the shores of time. But the cause of God.

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(Cambridge,)

their sympathies and best wishes.

holy deed done for God will follow us beyond Preached last Sabbath afternoon to Elder christian love and holy activity-while backpeople of the world meet the church on the the sepulchre, and throw a charm over the Skinner's Church, and in the evening at the sliders have beed reclaimed, and precious pages of imperishable memory. Thus it has Narrows. At the latter place the Hall was souls converted to God. The candidates ever been. Where are the emperors, states crowded with attentive hearers, and there have been from hoary hairs of 67 years, men, philosophers, and bards of antiquity ? were indications of a gracious revival. Were down to young men and maidens. There is And where are their works ? Let shapeless faithful efforts put for h in that place, there no minister with me at present, and when mounds of earth answer, and the owl of the would be, I doubt ant, a rich harvest of pre- they will consent for me to leave, I know not. desert. Of all the works of those who lived cious souls gathered in. Lodged Sabbath In fact while the Lord has a work for me eighteen hundred years ugo, what is remain-ing now? Nought save a ruin and a name. Everything that pertained to them whispers companion also very ill. Mrs. C. is a great among the happiest since I left nine years of desolation. The fiendish laugh of time is sufferer, but remarkably exemplifies the spi- ago. heard exulting over the destruction of them lit of Him " who was oppressed and afflicted I miss the "Visitor" very much since I

and their works. One man was ruler of half and yet opened not his mouth." She is hap- came here, as it is not taken this locality. the then known earth, and millions were his py, in the prospect of being soon with the slaves. Where are his doings recorded ? In Lord, and enjoying the "far more exceeding the dust, where his name is written. But and eternal weight of glory." there issued from the meanest city of the Upwards of £9 were pledged or paid for most despised nation of the earth, twelve poor Home Missions at the above places, thus :- The Second Baptist Church in men. Unarmed with sword, and scantily sup-Cambridge, or Lower Wickplied with knowledge or thought, they went forth. And where are their names written ? Elder Skinner's Church, In the Book of Life and on the walls of the New Jerusalem, and are at this day proclaim. The Narrows, ed through all the earth. Their words are the On my return from Cambridge I attended treasury of the Church. They have become the support of the weak, the staff of the aged, the comfort of the afflicted, and the pillow of TON the dying. Their works will remain forever. and were witnessed by a large and attentive It is one of the greatest privileges of life that audience. Ten persons who had received we may so act that our deeds will live when we are not. If we strive to glorify God with were duly organized into a Buptist Church in all that He has entrusted to our care, our Burton. Elders W. D. Fitch and Benjamin good example and admonitory counsels will Coy, and Brother Goucher, Licentiate, were live long after our bodies have been consigned present. The Scriptures were read by Elder to the grave and our spirits renewed to heaven. Fitch, and prayer offered by the writer, by If any one would desire to exercise a permawhom a so the Articles and Covenant of the N. B. Baptist Associations were read. These being assented to by the brethren they were be in everlasting remembrance, but the name appropriately addressed by Bro. Fitch. Closof the wicked shall rot.' If then we would ing prayer by Bro. Goucher. Brethren J. wish to have our names borne over the billows

It is our interest to labor for God. We la. the scattered church together in bonds of

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Yours in the gospel of Christ T. H. PORTER.

For the Christian Visitor. Upham.

ir Brother,-As the above Church has lately been formed, I would, in agreement at my head quarters, and was conducted with with the request of my brethren, send you a short sketch of the services connected with its organization. Met according to previous appointment in the Baptist Meeting house in the ORGANIZATION OF THE CHURCH IN BUR- the Tabor Settlement on the 20th inst., to attend to the establishment of a church in that

The exercises were solemn and interesting, neighborhood. Brother Abercrombie preached the organization sermon from the gospel of St. Matthew, 5th chap. and 14th verse, the several knights were respectively investtheir dismission from the Canning Church "Ye are the light of the world." Our Bro. showed that the Church should strive in the world in holding up the doctrines of Christ, in holding to, and practicing the ordinances of the gospel as they are laid down in the New Testament, and should shine in all holy living, and in all Christian submission to the will of God, and in strict conformity to the example of Christ and the precepts of his sacred word. The encouraging prospects of the Church were spread out before us, viz., Currie, Wm. Estabrooks, and G. Coy, were chosen Deacons, and Bro. Colter, Cleik. Father Coy wave an affectionate address.

t necessary to send the Highland Division, composed of the 42nd 91st., 79th, and 93rd Regiments, under the command of General Sir C. Campbell, to reinforce our extreme right, and they/are now encamped on the slopes of the heights overhanging the village of Kamara. I have likewise placed fifty guns and the cavalry in reserve, to act on the first appearance of the enemy. The 56th regiment has arrived, and I have attached it to the First Division. The siege operations are progressing favvourably; but owing to the brightness of the nights, a large amount of work cannot be executed. The raft bridge from the north side to the south shore has been completed, and is actually in use by the enemy; and a considerable increase of troops, with a good deal of movement, is observable in the town. The installation of the Knights of the Bath took place vesterday great dignity and solemnity by Viscount Stratford de Redcliffe. The effect was most imposing; attended, as the ceremony was, by the naval and military Commanders-in-Chief of the allied forces; and, after the delivery, by her Majesty's ambassador, of a peculiarly eloquent discourse upon the character and history of the most honorable Order, ed with the insignia of their class. I transmitthe weekly report of the principal m + dical of ficer, which shows a decided improvement in the health of the army, and the list of casualties to the 20th inst.

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has taken place; but all the accounts I have

received tend to show a disposition on their

part to renew the attack. I have considered

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THE RUSSIANS NEAR ERZEROUM.

A Trebizonde correspondent sends the following to a continental paper :---

On the 17th (ultimo) a messenger arrived Father Coy gave an affectionate address, open before the Church, and the still brighter Pasin, not far from the above-mentioned capital. Some Europeans residing at Erzeroun

shed a halo of calmness over our spirits even to the remotest hour of our earthly pilgrimage. For . he that watereth shall be wa ered also himself.' And when our eyes are dimmed with age and gray hairs are sprinkled upon us, how precious will it be to feel that we have been instrumental in promoting the interests of our Saviour's kingdom ! And the

> greatest efforts and most glorious success, in to send forth more laborers into the whitening Church in Upham, and also bless the First view of our own unworthiness, we are to ac. fields. The greater part of the churches I Church, and grant that they may both be as knowledge ourselves as unprofitable servants, have visited since July last are destitute of Joseph, fruitful boughs whose branches shall But God has promised to reward us according pastoral labour. In this letter I have noticed shoot over the wall. to the improvement of the talents which He Cambridge and Canning. In former letters I has given us. And to stimulate us to exer. have referred to Dorchester, Butternut Ridge, tion, He has presented us with the most so. Canaan and Hampton-all inviting fields for lemn warnings and the most encouraging mo- whole-hearted laborers. It causes my heart tives. He has told us of the awful end of the to ache when I am compelled to leave these slothfui servant that hid his Lord's money, and such places comparatively destitute of and of the blissful joys experienced by those Baptist preaching. The people willingly who rightly employed the trust committed to contribute, as you have seen, for Home Mistheir charge. Hence we must seek to make sions, and they are abundantly able and willgood use of all-that God has put into our ing to support pastors amongst themselves hands, if we would have a lofty seat in our could they be obtained. Pray, dear breth-Father's house. For our labor ends not with ren, that faithful ministers may be raised up time. Its influence courses its way through for the great harvest of precious souls in this

the bowers of Paradise, and forms a part of Province, and do not forget to labour in acour happiness in that blissful world. Have cordance with your prayers by encouraging we ambition ? Do we seek honor, glory, and the young men of your churches who maniimmortality ? Let us labor for the salvation fest gifts for usefulness, to consecrate themof our fellow-creatures, and we are on the selves to the glorious work of "winning high road to eternal renown. Souls are im- souls."

If my young brethren, whose hearts burn mortal; and if we are successful in bringing with love to Christ and souls, could witness them to Christ, we acquire an imperishable fame. We shall never cease to reap the rich the sad destitution that prevails in almost evreward of our doings, as we see in glory ery direction throughout our Province, mesome whom we have been instrumental in bringing there.

lay, upon a preparatory course of study for would not teach the children of the Sabbath- the blessed but ardyous and responsible work

ISA. WALLACE.

For the Christian Visitor. SACEVILLE, N. S., Sep. 24, 1855.

Dear Brother If an apology is needed for not attending to the appointment of the Eastern N. B. B. Association as a delegate to the Convention at Liverpool, I have only to say that I am engaged in a revival of religion here, and cannot leave with propriety. Here is the scene of my former toil and successful labor in the ministry a part of the time for baptism was not administered, and scarcely

tending to promote and perpetuate a happy peauties of the heavenly and immortal state and sympathizing state of feeling between the soon to burst upon the enraptured souls of all Canning Church and the newly formed one that look and long for his appearing Bro. It is hoped that this movement will prove be- W. Jackson read the Articles and Covenant neficial to the cause of religion on both sides giving in the mean time some general explanations. Bro. J. A. Smith gave the charge. BC Fitch left on Sunday last intending to Brother J. Tabor the Right Hand of Fellowvisit the Churches in Canaan and Butternut ship, and Brother Burns made the organiza-Ridge. He occupies a large place in the aftion prayer. The Church numbers between fections of the people of Canning with whom thirty and forty, with a prospect of numbers he has laboured with acceptation and success soon to unite with them by christian baptism.

for several years. In leaving them he enjoys The Lord grant that the little one may become a thousand, and the small one a great I will reserve a notice of my visit to Kes- nation, and may God hasten it in his time. wick for my next letter, and will close this Movements are being made to secure the lamore we have done, the happier we shall feel by affectionally entreating my brethren to bours of Elder G. Burns as their pastor. in contemplating the fact. Yet, after our pray most earnestly to the Lord of the harvest May God Almighty bless this the second

> Yours ever, in Christ Jesus. WELLINGTON JACKSON.

St. Martins, Sept. 24, 1855.

Progress of the War.

GREAT DESTRUCTION OF RUSSIAN FISHER-IES, &C., IN THE SEA OF AZOFF .- The Minister of Marine has received the 'following despatch from Admiral Bruat :---

"Crimea, September 6th. " Captain Huchet de Cintre, commanding he Milan, informs me that the Milan and the Caton have destroyed, in the Sea of Azoff, from Temriank to Dolga, forty-three fisheries, 127 boats, many thousand nets, a large quantity of pitch, and tar, and salt, and numerous barrels. Only four fisheries have escaped destruction, the shallowness of the water having, prevented our vessels reaching them. The damage inflicted on the enemy may be estimated at several millions. From the fishery in the Sea of Azoff, a large exportation takes place, which extends as far as Poland. The injury inflicted by us will put a stop to it for this year. Commander Cloue, of the Brandon, has joined Commander Osborne, of the Vesuvius, with the view of penetrating the Gulf of Oukluk, and burning the forges which is amassed on the boarders. The commanders of our vessels all speak highly of their excellent relations with Captuin Osborne.'

DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SIMPSON. The following despatches have been received during the week from General Simpson :--

"Before Sebastopol, August 25th. " My Lord,-Having been engaged since daylight in a careful observation of the position in front of Balaklava, I am unable to address your lordship at any length this day. The enemy have been concentrating troops Deacon G W. Springer, who helped me on than nine years the ordinance of christian at the Mackenzie, Tasova, and Karales, their left extending as far as the village of Makoul, the Lord's Supper, although they have had and are supposed to have received considerfrequent preaching, and stated pastoral labor able rei forcen ons, which probably consist of then retreated. In addition to the dead and Brother Porter has resigned his charge there, for two years. What a change in the church two divisions of Grenadiers, which have been and the field is now vacant. Last Sabbath, and congregation ! Some dear friends have conveyed in carts from Baktchi Serai and at the close of the morning service, the male removed from the church on earth and gone Simpheropol. The bridge across the Great members of the Church, by request, remain- to rest, while the children of the Sabbath Harbour is nearly completed, and large bodies ed for a few minutes consultation in reference School have grown to manhood. While vis-to securing at once pastoral labour. All iting my friends in Cornwallis, I saw a notice of the north side of the harbour. Entrenchseemed desirous of having the services of a in the " Christian Messenger," of a protract- ments have been thrown up on the Sievernaya various sources we learn that the Russians on Keui, and in which Kerim Pasha had distin-

also forwarded the same intelligence to their Trebizonde friends, but their accounts of the force of the advancing enemy differed greatly. According to some the Russians were 15.000 strong; according to others but 8,000. The Erzeroum consuls, in letters to their colleagues at Trebizonde. made no allusion to the advance of the Russians to Pasin, but on the following day a 'Tatar' brought intelligence from the Erzeroum authorities. which was communicated to the Trebizonde consuls, to the following effect :--- 'The garrison of Kars, under the command of Kerim Pasha, having made a successful sortie, the Russian force at Pasin. near Erzeroum, has been quickly withdrawn. It was further said that Kerim Pasha had put several thousand Russians hors de comba: and captured fourteen guis. The conclusion of the despatch was, that the besiegers of Kars mere retiring, and would, 'God willing,' soon be on the other side of the Arpatchai. Twenty-one guns were fired at Trebizonde in honour of the wictory, but the consuls in that city, instead of hoisting their flags, shook their heads in doubt. Two days afterwards the regular weekly mail arrived from Erzeroum with letters containing the following news :--- 'At the beginning of the mouth of August, Vely Pasha, the Governor of a column composed of Russian infantry and cavalry was advancing. under the command of Prince Tschatschawadze, from to the valley of the Aras. As soon as the news reached him. the cautious Turkish commander ordered a body of troops which was stationed at Kerpi-Keui, for the defences of the great bridge over the Aras, to retire to Erzerouin as speedily as possible. On the 5th, the enemy, meeting with no opposition, crossed the Aras, took possession Kerpi-Keni, and finally encamped in and aronud Kurudschuk which is about three hours' march from Erzeroum. In that capital the greatest consternation prevailed, and on the 7th, the consuls, with their archieves and the persons under Erzeroum, received authentic intelligence that their protection, were fully prepared to beat a retreat It seems, however, that the Russians in Kurudschuk had only reconnoitred, for they soon fell back on Kerpi-Keni, where Prince Ischstschawadze has his head-quarters. The Russians forming the vanguard of the column took possession of all the corn magazines in the plain of Pasin, and set the standing corn on fire.' Should it be true, as is reported, that General Mouravieff intends to carry the whole country up to the Karasu (an arm of the Euphrates.) it is difficult to believe that his subordinates could commit such a blunder as to destroy the standing crops.

REPULSE OF THE RUSSIANS AT KARS.

The Journal de Constantinople of the 23d ult., contains the following:-

"A courier has arrived from Kars, who has brought to the government the following news, which it has published in a special bulletin :- 'At seven o'clock in the morning of the 4th of August, the Russians advanced with all their forces against the intrenchment of Kars, and made an attack against the battery of Kanle. A battle with artillery took place, and lasted for two hours. The Russians, who had lost a great number of men, wounded whom they carried off, they left. more than 100 men on the ground. It is also said that one of their generals has been killed. One of their guns was so injured that it was abandoned. The Ottoman troops in this affair displayed the greatest bravery, and, thanks to the positions which they occupied,

in the morning, and was pleased with its ap-pearance. It was well attended and conduct-first Subbath I baptized one, the second six, e all written in the conduct of their rs. If we labor in JAMES SIMPSON." The following notes have passed between ed with much propriety. If any ministering the third four, and more are coming. Ministhe eause of God, we labor for eternity. We Lamb's book of life. General Pelissier and Prince Gortschakoff on Brother who may read this should feel his ters in attendance from one time to another, Thus, in briefly alluding to the conformity rear for ourselves an imperishable monument. " Before Sebastopol, Aug. 28th. heart moved to visit Cambridge, I would as were, Elders Hobbs, Bancroft, Hurd, Miller, "My Lord,-Since the attempt of the ene-sure him that he will meet a welcome recep- and brother McPherson. The Lord came up my to force the passage of the Tchernaya, French soldiers, who humanely went to sucthe subject of the Russians firing on the heart moved to visit Cambridge, I would as were, Elders Hobbs, Bancroft, Hurd, Miller, of the world to the church, we see in what if we labor only for the things of this life, consists the highest attainments of those who even if our efforts are successful, the objects adopt a human standard of duty, and imitate of our pursuit cannot follow us far. Wealth tion, and find a most interesting field of labor with them, and made the word and ordi- on the 16th inst., no movement of aggression cour the wounded Russians :---*

our labor is done and we arrive at heaven, what joy will thrill our souls to find even one to say to us, "Your prayers, your contributions, your labors of love have brought me G. E. D.

Keswick, 20th Sept. 1855.

Dear Brother,-I enjoyed a pleasant visit to Cambridge. Was accompanied thither by five years. During an absence of more my way and otherwise rendered me valuable aid. Cambridge and Lower Wickham is the field recently occupied by Elder Porter.

thinks they could not quietly remain at home but would feel prompted to enter, without de-Then who would not labor for God ? Who school to fear God in their youth ? Who of the Christian ministry. Yours, most truly, would not seek to convert the poor by some act of mercy; and, by his property, time, and wisdom, to turn the heathen from dumb

idols to serve the living God ? And when

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faithful minister, and expressed a willingness ed meeting here, and felt disposed to attend, Hill, extending from the sea coast to the site their loss was very triffing. After a contest to do their part towards his support. They on my way to Liverpool, arrived in time for of the first lighthouse, facing the north. From which had previously taken place at Kerpi have a splendid chapel and ample means and Conference on Saturday 8th inst., have atmaterial for building up a large and influen-tial church. I attended their Sunday School days-Conference every Saturday-Baptism