#### is the vicinity of the Reverted interests. From the Morning Star. Heaven Gained Only by Benounc-

ing Earth. A traveller's longing eye had seen The land where all was bliss and brightness, And thinking nought could intervene, He hastened on with step of lightness. But ere he reached the beauteous land, He found a broad and flowing river, Which must be crossed ere he could stand On shores where peace will reign ferever.

There lay a gaily painted boat, and a second In which our friend was soon reclining, And thinking o'er the stream to float, ... While yet the golden sun was shining.
But winds arose, and by each blast His fairy barque was wildly driven, Yet still he rowed, and gained at last A foothold where the rocks were riven.

Alas I his hopes were chill and seared-His eye could find no golden landing, For nought above but rocks appeared, And darkened rocks where he was standing ! Just then he saw a heavenly form, With arms outstretched, far, far above him Who spoke in tones so rich and warm, The traveller quickly learned to love him.

" Wilt thou be saved?" he gently said-O yes," the trav'ller quick replying, And reaching out one hand for aid, To save himself with one was trying. "Born hands!" the angel cried in love-But one around the rocks was c asping, And he would not that hand remove Lest he should lose his earthly grasping.

He turned away, and long he sought To find again that bright Elysian, But a l his wand'rings were for nought, For rocks alone could greet his vision. Weary at last of wandering round, Heraised his tearful eyes to Heaven, And once again that form he found, Which days before, such hopes had given. " Wilt thou be saved, thy friends among?"

And "yes, O yes?" the man was saying, And one hand raised, but one still clung For fear his earthly hope betraying. BOTH HANDS !" the beauteons angel cried, And both his wearied hands upraising, That instant he was placed beside The angel whom his heart was praising.

Far, far above the rocks so high Those angel wings of beauty bore him, And soon, where'er he turned his eye, The land of brightness lay before him. And thus, when leaving all of earth, We place our only trust in Heaven, We shall be deemed an angel, worth The seat which to our friend was given. Plymouth, Vt.

# Family Circle.

### "Counted Worthy to Suffer Shame."

When John Huss, the Bohemian martyr was brought out to be burned, they put on his head a triple crown of paper, with painted devils on it. On seeing it, he said, "My Lord Jesus Christ, for my sake wore a crown of thorns; why should not I, then, for His sake, wear this light crown, be it ever so ignominious? Truly I will do it, and that willingly."

When it was set upon his head the bishops said, " Now we commit thy soul to the devil." "But I," said Huss, lifting up his eyes towards heaven, " do commit my spirit into thy hands, O Lord Jesus Christ : to Thee I commend my soul, which Thou hast redeemed."

Christian reader! how do you feel when you are reproached, scorned, derided, and crowned with ignominy for Jesus' sake?

Jesus said, " Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely for my name's sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad." And these disciples literally obeyed his command, for in Acts v. we read, that after they had been beaten by those who fancied themselves their ecclesiastical superiors, and commanded not to speak in the name of Jesus, they departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for His name; and daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ."

Dear reader, do you rejoice when you are counted worthy to suffer shame for your great Redsemers name? Or are you greatly disquieted, anxious, and borne down by it? Why go about hurt, grieved, burdened, sad sorrowful, because you are permitted to glorify your Lord by knowing the fellowship of his sufferings? You would be a 'fair weather' chisferings? You would be a 'fair weather' chistian; but you must make up your mind to endure "a great fight of affliction," and to do it with manly, christian fortitude, and even with joy. Your christianity is little worth unless it bear up and make you joyful, even when the world is doing its worst against you. Let me hear my blessed Redeemer say "My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness;" and then shall He hear me say, "Most gladly, therefore, will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me; therefore I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses, for Christ's sake; for when I am weak, then I am strong."

Poisons and Antidotes

and Epsom salts, especially.

Charcoal.—In poisons by carbonic gas,

time rubbing the chest briskly.

and water, or soap and water freely.

Creosote.—White of eggs and the emetics.

Belladonna, or Night Henbane. Give emetics, and then plenty of vinegar and water or lemonade. Mushrooms, when poisonous. - Give eme-

tics, and then plenty of vinegar and water, with dose of ether if handy. Nitrate of Silver, (lunar caustice,) give a

strong solution of common salt and then emetics. Opium.-First give a strong emetic of mustard and water, then strong coffee and

acid drinks, dash cold water on the head. Laudanum .- - Same as opium. Nux Vomica. - First emetics, then brandy. Oxalic Acid.-Frequently mistaken for Ensom salts. Remedies, chalk, magnesia, or

soap and water freely, then emetics. Nitrate of Potash, or Saltpetre, Give emetics, then copious draughts of flaxseed tea. milk and water, and other soothing drinks. Prussic Acid.-When there is time, ad-

minister chlorine in the shape of soda or lime. Hot brandy and water. Hartshorn and turpentine also useful. Snake Bites, &c .- Apply immediately strong hartshorn, and take it internally, also

give sweet oil and stimulants freely-apply a ligature tight above the part bitten, and then apply a cupping glass. Tartar Emetic .- Give large doses of tea made of galls, Peruvian bark, or white oak

Tobacco.-First an emetic, then astringent tea, then stimulants.

Verdigris.-Plenty of white of egg and water.

White Vitriol .- Give the patient plenty of milk and water.

In almost all cases of poisoning, emetics are highly useful, and of those one of the very best, because more prompt and ready, utes, until free vomiting can be obtained.

Emetics and warm demulcent drinks, such as milk and water, flaxseed or slippery elm tea, chalk water, &c., should be administered without delay. The subsequent management of the case will of course be left to a

St. MARTINS, Aug. 15th, 1856. MR. EDITOR Dear Sir, The history of man, and the circumstances which have attended that history, from its starting point till the present date, are subjects, the study of which will recompen e the student with a rich harvest of intensely interesting information and an exhaustless store of practical knowledge.

Next to the salvation of the soul, and the rectification of our intellects, stands in our estimation that art whose mission is to heal the diseases of our bodies. We are happy to observe that efforts are being made by men of undoubted ability to extricate the HEALING ART from a labyrinth of doubts and so place it on the straight road of certainty To render the art so perfect that it may with propriety be classified among the sure sciences, with a rule she was taken from her surviving parents and of guidance as infallible as that which regulates the motion of the spheres.

We, the people of St. Martin's were favoured with a lecture on the principle of care,-believed in, and practised by the disciples of Hahnemann delivered on the evening of the 14th inst., by Dr. Alexander Von Schrader. our resident Homosopathic physician, in the Middletown school house.

It as not certainly our place to pronounce upon the truth or error of the Homespathie system of medicine, but we cannot refrain from saying that the fact of a professional gentleman coming before the public, avowedly to teach them the principle of his art, inclines us to be favorable to those principles,-nor are we willing to set aside the arrays of evidence advanced in support of the truthfulness of the system he advocates.

If the Homeopaths profess the key to the knowledge of the "Law of cure" we would not merely, not oppose them, but bid them a hearty welcome and with them as cordially the bless-

Besides the lecture, the 21 of the course which bore evidence of learning and research, sweetened with the essence of good feeling the Dr. read part of a book written by J. C. Peterson, M. D. of St. John, now in the press, and shortly to be published expressive and explanatory of the Homeopathic principle of medicine. Afterwards the meeting separated each we doubt not anticipating a happy future for the rising generation. C. A. ing of God. Market . Miles and the second

### OBITUARY NOTICES.

Monday morning, August 18th, Mrs. On Monday morning, August 18th, Mrs. Mary Ann Bayley, wife of Mr. John Bayley, of Mechanic Settlement, Elgin, A. C., was suddenly called from the scenes of this montal existence by the pale messenger, Death. Her husband had gone out to his work near the house, leaving her alone with her child. About six o'clock he heard some alarm made by her, and on going into the house found her on the floor in a reclining posture, supporting her head by her hand, her elbow resting on the floor, as though she had partly fallen by a fainting fit. She remarked in reply to some question of his, "that she would be better in a few moments;" and almost immediately after.

Alkalies. Best remedy is vinegar and were the last words she was heard to speak Ammonia. Remedy, Jemmon juice on and not a struggle or a grown was noticed by vinegar; afterwards milk and water or flax- those attending her, (some friends by this time having come in,) and in a few moments her Alcohol .- First cleanse out the stomach by spirit had left its clay tenement. She was the an emetic, then dash cold water on the head, and give ammonia (spirits of hartshorn.)

Arsenic.—Remedies, in the first place evacuate the stomach, then give the white of Mr. John Collins, of St. John, and has coneggs, lime water or chalk and water, charcoal tinued a consistent member of the Weslevan and the preparation of iron, particularly Church up to the time of her death, which was drate. in the 27th year of her age. Her sudden de-Lead.—White lead and sugar of lead. parture is deeply lamented by a kind hus-Remedies, alum, cathartic, such as castor oil band, (with whom she has left an infant) by doting and tending parents, brothers and sister, besides a large circle of relatives and remove the patient to open air, dash cold friends. A solemn gloom has settled upon water on the head and body, and stimulate the minds of all around, and we trust all, upon nostrils and lungs by hartshorn, at the same whose earthis solemn warning falls, may realize the full force and the necessity of attend-Corrosive Sublimate. - Give white of eggs ing to the divine injunction, " be ye also ready, freshly mixed with water, or give wheat flour for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh.

Elgin, 21st Aug., 1856.

HANY NUEAN. Died, of dropsy at Grand Lake, Amy wife of John McLean, Esq., aged 65 years, leaving a husband and fifteen children to mourn her loss. Our beloved sister professed religion about forty years, and by her godly walk obtained a good report from all who knew her. Hers was a steady course of life, and she is held in affectionate rememberance for her desire for peace, firmness of mind, mildness of temper, patience in trouble, feeling for the afflicted, and kindness to all. Aithough her sufferings were very great, she was never heard to murmur, but in patient resignation to the divine will was often heard to say, " When the Lord has done serving his will with me here, he will take me home." In a calm and heavenly state of mind she quietly fell asleep on Augus: 11th, 1856. Her funeral was largely attended, and all seemed to mourn the loss of so valuable a friend, but their loss is her gain. The writer addressed the meeting from Hebrews iv. 9. There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God." It was truly a solemn time. May

the Lord sanctify it to the good of all. ELIAS KIERSTEAD.

#### REV. JOHN E. COGSWELL.

We deeply regret to hear of the very sudden and melancholy death of Rev. JOHN E. Cosswell of River Phillip, who was found last Wednesday at 5 o'clock, P. M., lying dead on the road about a mile from his own

In the morning he complained of feeling ur well, and in the afernoon procured some medicine, and was walking home from the Post Office, when it is supposed he fell lifeless, as is the common mustard flour or nowder. a from the attitude of the body it is not probateaspoon ful or which, stirred up in warm ble he moved a limb after his fall-from the water, may be given every five or ten min- bruise on his forehead he did not appear to have used his hands as a protection, and it is not unlikely that his death was hastened

The cause of his death is supposed to have been an affection in his heart.

A Coroner's inquest was held on the body. The Jury brought in the verdict that deceased died by the visitation of God. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn

We tender our most sincere condolence to the family. - Christian Messenger.

### REBECCA HEMMINGS.

Died at her father's residence, on the 26th of June, Rebecca, third daughter of Mr. Thomas Hemmings. The deceased was a consistent and esteemed member of the First Baptist Church, Cornwallis, and by that faith which she humbly professed triumphed over the last enemy. Her illness confined ber to the house and her bed more than a year, during which time she enjoyed a large share of her Saviour's presence. And though sinking gradually under the influence of wasting consumption, failed not in a humble surrender of her heart to Christ. In the midst of youth family, but in the triumph of faith she passed to her eternal home. - Christian Messenger.

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In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great popularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold about six buttles per day: in April, 1854, I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

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