REDEEMED WITH THE PRECIOUS BLOOD OF CHRIST When up to heaven's high court I come. And stand before that dreadful bar, The blood of Christ, and that alone, Will be my whole dependence there.

No wealth to plead, -no glittering gem, Can help me meet the solemn test; The blood of him of Bethlehem Alone can calm my throbbing breast.

No names of honor,-titles high, The least avail can be to me: The gushing streams of Calvary Will constitute my only plea.

No partial favor, tears, or bride,-No works my hands have ever done, No hope in any one beside.-None but in God's dear bleeding Son.

If none but Christ can save me then, When worlds stand trembling at her bar, None now should have my heart but him, While travelling swiftly onwards there.

family Circle.

The Christian Foreman and the Clever Mechanic.

AN ILLUSTRATION OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY "I wish the temperance people would ge my man, Thomas Drew, to take the pledge,

said a gentleman who owned an iron foun-

'And so do I,' said the foreman of the works in reply. 'It would be something in your pocket, and save me a good deal of trouble—to say nothing of the great comfort it would prove to his wife and family.

Now, this Thomas Drew was a mechanic, and a first-rate hand in the department in which he worked. However, like too many other clever hands, he was given to tippling. If he liked, he could easily earn his two or three pounds a-week, but as it was, he generally took no more than twenty or twenty-five shillings on Saturday night. Does the reader ask, How was this? Well, it was because he seldom got to work before Wednesday morning. Saturday night, as much of Sunday as the law would allow, and parts of Monday and Tuesday, he was in a publichouse, spending his evenings, and thus keeping his wife and children destitute of the necessaries and comforts of life. After such a carousal, even when he did begin to work, he could not do much until the following day. Even on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, he could not put forth efficiently all his mental and physical energies, because he lacked a proper supply of necessary food. If he had done so, thirty shillings or more would have been forthcoming on pay-night.

On account of Thomas Drew's unsteady ways, the master and foreman of the foundry had frequently talked about discharging him. Matters which wanted attention on Monday morning could not be attended to until Wednesday, and of course this was very annoying to the employer. The master's threats would have been put into execution, if Thomas had not been a superior workman. But as he excelled in a certain department, and as his equal in skill could not be met with, he was retained time after time. Oftimes did the master give him moral counsel respecting his evil ways: and oftimes did the master request him to attend temperance meetings.

It was on seeing a Temperance Meeting announced, that the conversation with which we commenced this paper took place. Whether the temperance people made any special effort to get hold of Thomas we cannot say. However, this we can say, that the foreman determined to be unremitting in his endea-yours to reclaim the inebriate. And, moreover, we rejoice to say he was successful, as we shall presently see.

The foreman was a truly christian man. Whilst he approved of and seconded the moral counsels of the master, he went further, and testified repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Whilst he rejoiced in the efforts of temperance societies, and in the good they were doing, he knew that nothing short of that boliness, without which no man shall see the Lord, would effect a radical cure in man's heart. Hence he pressed upon Thomas the claims of Christianity. He spoke to him of the love of God in the gift of his only begotten Son. He pointed him to the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. He spoke to him of the Holy Spirit which had been given to reprove the world of sin,—of righteousness,—and of a judgment to come. He begged him to mark, learn, and inwardly digest the contents of that Volume, which is profitable for reproof, consolation, admonition, and instruction in right-

But the foreman's labours did not end in talking. He practised as well as exhorted. He did good as well as talked to Thomas. One Saturday, when he was paying the men

'I didn't get to work till Thursday, and all the time I have been at it I have felt quite un-

fit for it.' replied Thomas. 'Through your drinking at the beginning of the week,' said the Foreman.

latter expressed himself in the following man-

ing I think they will be able to get you respected by all who know him. round again. Are you agreeable?'

offer of the foreman. He felt himself too has a regard not only for the souls of men, poorly, and he knew that his own home would but for their bodies. Its mission is to man,afford him but few of the comforts that were to man as he is, body, soul, and spirit. Like required to repair his wasted and dragged its great author, it is perpetually going about energies, so he at once complied with the doing good. In its march it scatters on every kind offer. Soon after, he and his friend hand the seeds of domestic comfort, and were seen walking towards the residence of true political elevation, and real and perthe latter.

month. She was glad enough to receive the price, which you will find of priceless value, money, for she sadly wanted it for her own both now, henceforth, and evermore. necessities and the necessities of her children; but she was more pleased still to hear of the foreman's kindness to her husband, and thanked him with tears in her eyes.

Mr. Bonning, for that was the foreman's name, returned home and took tea. Thomas also took tea, and ate a little, and afterwards flown? Can you call back those scenes of our buth was prepared for him, and after using it unknown, when nought but pleasure was ours. he went to bed. And what a bed it was, -so when the cankerworm of care could not mar the clean, so comfortable, and forming quite a delights of our joyous moments, when blithesome contrast to his own miserable bed-clothes and bed-room. Then there was clean and comfortable wearing linen also found him-linen which Mr. Bonning himself was accustomed to wear. Indeed, everything was very superior to anything that Thomas had been used to. Yet, for all this, the foreman's salary was not so very much more than Thomas's would have been had he been diligent in the why? are those delights that once charmed the performance of his duties. Ah, no; but the eye now ours no more? but the sad response difference in the two consisted in this-one comes, "The past, where is it?" Youth's bright had a regard for godliness, which has the charms have flown, and increasing years have promise of the life which now is, as well as brought disappointment's sting; care has robbed of the life which is to come, and the other us of that youthful vivacity, which once was ours, had not. Herein we discern the difference between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not. How we see that religion is the best for both worlds!

Next morning Mr. Bonning and his family attended public worship, and in the evening he induced Thomas to accompany him there, when Mr. Bonning put him in his own pew. names still live in our memory, and their tombs The sermon was founded upon these words,- shall be bedewed with a tribute of the undying "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise affection that was mutually reciprocated from The nature and effects of true re- heart to heart. pentance, and the influences and consequences of impenitence, were the topics the annals of memory, that time cannot obliterate mainly touched on by the minister. The truth came with power to the soul of the poor inebriate. It drew tears from his eyes, and he felt like one condemned. He knew that what the minister said was right, and therefore he knew that he was wrong. He sorrowed after a godly sort. That night angels loyed pleasure perpetually reigns, there we shall

the foundry at the usual time. For the first where chilling winds cannot come, where howltime he had made his appearance there on ing tempests are not heard: and when this frail Monday for a long, very long period: it was bark shall be safely moored into a quiet haven, noticed by all as something very unusual. we shall not regret the sundering of ties that The master complimened the foreman upon bid us go free. the success which had attended his benevolent efforts, and hoped it would prove the beginWhere those departed moments dwell? ning of better days. Although his confidence Can they be found to have a place in the matter was not very strong, for he Upon this earth, in air or space, knew not the power of God which had been Can they be found to have a home exerted on his servant's mind.

Thomas returned to his own home in the Or may we search the deep, deep sea, evening. His anticipations respecting it were | And find the past where'er it be. not very sanguine. He knew it would afford We may search the deep the boundless sea a strong contrast to the home which he had We may search the world, yet it cannot be, enjoyed since Saturday afternoon. How. And roam through time's unmeasured flight, ever, he was in a measure pleasingly disappointed. It is true that, so far as the furniture was concerned, it was just as he had expected.

No thought can fathom, no eye can trace. was concerned, it was just as he had expected. But those day's have fled, spedaway too fast
But it is likewise true that there was quite a Then search them not, "They're past, they're comfortable supply of plain but substantial food; there was enough and to spare. His wife had laid out part of the fourteen shillings to the best advantage in food, and she had done her best in the preparation of it. Thomas was really surprised how far a little money would go if properly expended in making one ston, daughter of Wm. McKenzie, Parish of comfortable. He had no idea of the matter before. Almost weekly he had squandered a pound in strong drink,—a pound which, if it had been properly expended, would have it had been properly expended, would have amazingly contributed to his comfort, but was baptized by the Rev. J. Newcomb and united which, as he had spent it, made him miser- with the Church in Moncton. - Mrs. Johnston

After he had partaken of the evening meal, he asked his wife whether she had a Bible in the house. "No," she replied, "but I can borrow one." " If I had the money I would their wages, Thomas's turn came as usual. On reckoning with him, he found that it was an unusually bad week for him. 'Well, how is this, Thomas,' said the Foreman, 'that you have only fourteen shillings coming to you this week?'

Saviour and by the cheering manifestations of the buy one," he said, "for they are to be had for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible their wages, Thomas's turn came as usual. On reckoning with him, he found that it was for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible their wages, Thomas's turn came as usual. On reckoning with him, he found that it was for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible their wages, Thomas's turn came as usual. On reckoning with him, he found that it was for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible the cheering manifestations of the buy one," he said, "for they are to be had for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible the cheering manifestations of the buy one," he said, "for they are to be had for tenpence a-piece." "Oh," his wife replied, "I have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible the cheering manifestations of the buy one, "I a have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible the cheering manifestations of the buy one, "I a have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Without hesitation Thomas went to the Bible the cheering manifestations of the buy one, "I a have four or five shillings of the money into his hand. Withou depot, and bought one. He returned, and when his wife was ready she and some of the elder children sat down, and he read three or four chapters aloud out of one of the gos-

'Through your drinking at the beginning of the week,' said the Foreman.

'Suppose that is it,' Thomas added. 'All day on Wednesday I was in bed, tormented in body and soul. I shouldn't have come to work at all this week, but couldn't bear to be in bed with myself, and I had no co:nfort at home.'

'Ah, Thomas,' said the Poreman, 'you have long found out that the way of transgressors is hard. How is it you do not cease to do evil, and learn to do well? You just go and sit down by the fire, and when I have settled with them all I shall want to have a little talk with you.'

In the course of a few minutes, the men were all paid. The foreman then spent a few minutes more in making proper entries in the books; then he closed them for the week, and locked them up. Thomas was now told to come into the counting-house.

When he and the foreman were aleae, the

Where is Thomas Drew now? He is still at the foundry. He still retains the pre-' Now, Thomas,' he said, 'I have a pro- eminence as a mechanic in his own departposition or two to make to you. You are ment, and generally takes his three pounds a

poorly, and want nursing. On account of week. He now has a residence worthy of your evil ways you have but little at home the name of a home, and equal in comfort to that will prove to your comfort. Your poor what Mr. Bonning's was, when that gentlewife would, no doubt, do what she could, but man took him to his own home and nursed she has not the means, for youliave destroyed him. The best of it too is, he can call it his or pawned nearly every comfortable piece of own, because with his savings he purchased furniture. Now, what I have to propose is, it. On Sundays he goes up to the house of that you let me take or send these fourteen God with his wife and family. He is a shillings to your wife, and you come along to teacher in the Sunday school, and during the my house, and be there until Monday morn- time not so employed, he is diligent at home ing. My wife and the servant will do their in training his own children in wisdom's best to nurse you up, and by Monday morn- ways. His own works praise him, and he is

Reader, the religion which was the salva-Thomas was overwhelmed with this kind tion of Thomas Drew may also save you. manent civilization and refinement. Ex-When the foreman had conducted him to amine its claims, become acquainted with its his own home, he went to Thomas's wife and facts, precepts, doctrines, promises, and redelivered the fourteen shillings, and told her sults. Submit yourselves to its liberal, gental all about it. Although it was a small sum in and loving influences, and it will produce comparison to what her husband could those pleasing fruits in you, and for you, that earn, yet it was very much more than what it did in the mechanic, and, like him, you she had received of his wages for many a will be in the possession of the pearl of great

> ~~~~~~~~~ For the Christian Visitor. The Past, Where is it?

Can you tell? Can you unroll the scroll of the past, and tell the fate of years that have felt refreshed. Early in the evening a warm early childhood's days when sorrow was a word and free, we with childish impetuosity wandered where nought but gurgling streams danced merrily over the pebbled beds of sparkling sands overhung by luxuriant boughs of unfading evergreens? Where are those days now? why not wander yet by those silvery streams and pluck the sweets that are still on every side? Why, ah and multiplied s:ns have dragged us down, down. Sad, to lose ourselves in the past. What heartthrilling emotions rend the breast as each loved scene is reacted in the memory of loved ones now reposing beneath the clods, who were then one of our number, but they too have gone, yet their

But all those loved moments are recorded in them. Future years may bring greater sorrows stern care may be indelibly impressed on the brow, the icy hand of death may again rob us of many dear and valued friends, yet bright hope wafts us to a fairer climate where pure and unalin heaven rejoiced over the repentant sinner. meet loved departed ones, and a re-union of kin-The next morning Thomas Drew went to dred spirits shall take place in that bright abode

In purer climes to us unknown

LUCILLE.

OBITUARY.

The subject of this memoir Mrs. Caroline Johnupon the finished work of the Redeemer. She able and lazy, his horne comfortless, and his wife and children haggard and wretched.

After he had partaken of the evening meal, through grace of happiness beyond the grave. Her last days on earth were distinguished by a calmness and reliance upon the promises of her Saviour and by the cheering manifestations of the

Agriculture.

sun. Let the branches occupy at least a third of

the entire height of the tree.

5. Do not trim when the tree bleeds. When the preceding suggestions are ob served, I may add: 6. Pruning may be done at any time when

the tree is in a dormant state; but the best and safest time is when vegetation is at rest, just at the time of the rising of the sap.
7. Shortening in, or the extirpation of water sprouts, may be done at all times in summer. 8. For dwarfing and early fruiting, shortening in or summer pruning is essential, but to be done with great delicacy at this season.

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may 16. vi THOS. R. JONES.

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P. S.—The balance of the Spring Stock is daily expected per packet ships Middleton, John Duncan, and steamers.

May 7 V. S. B.

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Turning of all kinds executed with despatch. Jig Sawing done. Jig Saws to let by the hour.
JOHN H. STUART & CO., Harding st. St. John, May 7, 1856. [7 Tel] vi

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St John March 15, 1855. ELIASS, FLAGLOR.

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March 21.

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W. H. HENDRSON, St John April 2, 1856.

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ond running ulcers.

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Two or three bottles warranted to cure the worst case

Three or yur bottles are warranted to cure the salt

rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quan-tity is taken.

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Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed, growing in the pastures, and along old stone walls should cure humor in the system; yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no ifs nor ands about it, suiting some cases, but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it in every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever done in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old; to old people of sixty; and has seen poor, puny looking child dren, whose flesh was soft and flabby, restored to perfect state of health by one bottle.

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Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

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