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large clearing and auder good entityation. It produces enough to keep 13 houses Cartle and 3 horses Winter and Summer. Childed raises grain enough to breat a large comment. Whouldings consist of known flours flou

Saturday eve Address to the Sab-

BY HEE LATE BEY. SAMUEL ELDER.

Why should the coming more my soul with fear?
Why throbs my heart, as thy sweet hours draw near:
Why pale my lips, to speak in mortal ear
God's everlasting Word?

O day of hallowed rest!

That honest dove-like o'er the humble heart,
Healing with heave ly balm guilts conscious small hand peace that passeth knowledge, dost impart unto the troubled breast;

Why should my spirit be
Ruffled with boding thoughts when thou art nigh,
And heave with many a deep unconscious sigh?

The griefs of others at thy presence fly.

Hast thou no rest for me?

Deliverance from his thrall.

Thou bringest gifts for all:—
Hope for the hopeless; for the mourner joy;
For the world wearied, peace without alloy;
For those who flee the tempter's dark decoy,

The labourer sees the sun Setting upon his week of toil and care, And joys as if he now respired the air

His heart amid the conflict. From afar Thou beamest on him, like a guiding star,

And tellest him, when fainting in the war,

Of rest and succour near.

At thy approach, with hope and trust renewed, Longing to join the hymning multitude On Zion's hill, where holy peace shall brood

Type of the rest of Heaven!
Shall I alone the pathway sadly tread
That leads to thee? Shall I despending dread
That thou, blest day, no boon wilt on me shed,

Thou brightest of the seven?

Father of Lights, forgive The darkness of my thoughts, my cold distrust;

Succour and strengthen me, who am but dust, And in thy grace, O Holy One and Just!

If thou hast laid thy hand

The glory and the greatness of thy name, O may my soul, touched with a hallowing flame, Kindle at thy command,

When-fears my heart invade And droops the failing energy of thought, Oppressed with care, with ceaseless toil o'rwrought, 'Thy spirit's rower, with quickening influence fraught,

> Confession of a Smoking Minister.

I have left off smoking. I could give you

in my own experience in this habit, some

items that I think must be a little troublesome

to the conscience of any smoking minister.

I indulged in it till I was thoroughly convinc-

ed that it was not only opposed to the refined

socialties of life, but that it was detrimental to

health, befogging to the intellect, and stultifying to the sensibilities. I will, however, trou

ble you with only a few details of its mora hearings. They wil do to use against the habit, just as well as they would were they

Take this text of the Apostle: "If meat,

make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh

while the world standeth." A very practi-

cal-text, but I was a smoker; and that habit

was opposed to the best Christian sense of my

brethren, and even by many who were not

Christians, was regarded as a vice. I must

waive that subject, lest my people say " Phy-

I want to preach on the subject of self-deni

al, a duty that needs often to be urged. But

the idea of a smoker preaching such a doc-

trine, was simply ridiculous. That must be

The subject of Temperance came up. I

felt called to prece's upon it. But I could find

no sound premise from which to reason, that

was not destructive to my peace as a smoking

I wish to preach a sermon on benevolence

requiring to save the littles for Christ; but my

cigar bill faced me. I could not well preach

It was my daily prayer that God would

I wish to visit my people. But both my

clothes and my breath indicated that I had

been smoking. I had a little rather they

would not know it; besides, it might be offen-

I needed two or three hours of vigorous bodily exercise; but I sat down and smoked

after each meal, and a hour and a half or two

hours of the day were gone. A good smoke

requires an hour. I could not spare the time

for exercise, and I soon got to that vigorous

But I forbear. I do not know how others

get along with these daily experiences, but could not endure them longer, and I am no

longer a smoker. I relate these experiences

to you, because I know you have a disposi-

tion to trouble people's consciences about thi sin so far as you can. But a sinner knows

best how a sinner feels, and the above items

may help you. Besides, I owe you this con-fession, as an evidence of approval of your

efforts and arguments for my reform in this

THE CHILD'S GOSPEL.

church, and taught to behave reverently there

She was told that public worship had been appointed by God, and that she must attend

seriously to its several parts, till she should

be able to comprehend them. So she would

fix her eyes attentively on the preacher, and

listen to all he said, though able to understand

But once a smile of joy was observed to pass

over her expressive face. Her eyes grew bright, and her red lips parted as if to speak. She had been repaid for her docte listening.

In the midst of his discourse, the minister had

repeated the Saviour's invitation, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid

She had learned this passage by heart in

her lisping infancy; but in the voice of the

clergymen, whom she revered, it came to her with force and authority. It was like an old friend in a new garment—the shining garment

A very little girl had been early taken to

matter - Puritan Recorder.

exercise irksome; in fine, I grew lazy.

sive to them. I must stay at home.

cleanse my heart from sin. Consience would

your own personal experience.

sician, heal thyself."

delayed, then.

on the face of that.

whisper, smoking is sin.

Let me rejoicing live,

Be my effectual aid,

Upon me, and hast sent me to proclaim

Of thee, thou Par dise of days most fair :-

His weary work is done.

He who hath borre the strife
Of the vexed spirit with the powers of sin,
Amid the world's great throng and dizzying dim,

Seeking through all his heavenward path to win, From thee derives new life.

Thoughts of thy coming cheer

How many a heart doth beat

known FARM, owned and coupled by him, situate in the Poquiockee dement Parish Prince William, York Worky, con-

WITHOUT THE AID OF FOOD OR NOURISH-

MENT.—The following particulars have been related to us by Mr. George Cronkhite, of

this village, a gentleman of wall-known vera-

city and candor, who has visited, in his pro-

fessional capacity of County Superintendant

of the Poor, the lady whose remarkable

tenacity to life, without the aid of food or any stimulus to support nature, we give to our

readers. It appears that about a year ago

the invalid (Mrs. Simeon Hays, residing at

Horicon, in this county,) was a tacked by a

disease known as epileptic fits, and that one

of these paroxysms was of such a violent

nature that it lasted eighteen days, and that

during the past eleven months not a particle of any kind of nourishment has passed her

lips excepting a small quantity of water and

to have an uncontrollable aversion to any

kind of aliment whatever. During the period

of her sickness she has shown no signs of

intelligence or recognition of her friends, and

all the natural functions of her body have

ceased their operations. Mr. Cronkhite (our

is formant,) who conversed with the hosband,

and gleaned these most astounding particu-

lars, is of the opinion that she is now failing

rapidly, and that but a short time will inter-

veue before the sands of life will run out.

In our opinion, it is the most remarkable case

of endurance without food on record, and

deserves more than a passing no ice by the

My dear daughter, MARY SUSANNA, who died at Musquash on the 25th of August last, was born in Chester, Nova Scotia, on the 30th day of January, 1817, moved to St. Martins, New Brunswick, 1838. The year '40 or '41 there was a

wick, 1838. The year '40 or '41 there was a great revival of religion in that place, where my dear daughter, with many more, found grace through our Lord Jesus Christ. She was for several weeks under great concern of mind. On one heautiful Sabbath morning, before divine service, she and another young sister repaired to

the place of prayer, which they had selected in the grove, and while thus engaged the words of

the blessed Jesus were applied, John 11th and 44th verse: "Locse bim and let him go," and

hope took possession of her despairing mind.-

Returning home, she stopped at her brother's house, and while in the attitude of prayer the

door, took her by the hand and told her what great things the Lord had done for her immortal

soul. She repaired to the house of God, where

she gave a full and satisfactory relation to the

church of her conversion to God, and on the same

day she was buried by baptism in the likeness o

her dear Saviour, by the Rev. David Chase, with

whom she is now associated in the "better fand."

affections of all the people. Here she married

Benjamin N. Bezanson, and moved to Linber

house. She often said it gladdened her heart to

have Christians come to see her, and frequently

mentioned dear old Father McGreg r, as she

called him, whose conversation and prayers were

highly prized by her. Early last Spring they

moved back to this Province, and set led at the

Sussex Mills, Musquash. Here she gave birth

to a son, being the third son with two daughters,

God pity those darling children, and sive them

through the merits of Thy dear Son. When her

mother received a letter of her being so ill she

hastened to see her. I returned home from a

preaching tour, and found her mother had gone,

my heart trembled for fear I should not see my

dear daughter any more in time. But I hastened

forward and reached the place. She was still

alive and fully resigned to God's blessed will.

She desired me to have me ting in her house,

we notified the neighbours, and on next day,

being Sabbath, I preached morning and after-

noon, and it was easy preaching for God was there. I stopped a few days, and then went on

to Lubce, to see some of my children residing there. Spent a Sabbath, preached twice at the Ridge, and returned to Musquash, and then home. Before I could get back my daughter expired in

the full hope of a glorious immortality. "Mother," she said, "don't weep for me, when you think

of me, think where I am—in glory, with palms of victory in my hands, and crowns of glory on

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