For the Christian Visitor. Lines on the New Brunswick May-Flower.

Hall lovely flowers, bright heralds of the days, When red eyed Sol disperses burning rays, When frosts disolve, snows melt, and winter's

No more is heard on wild New Brunswick's

The pines' green needles wave above your bed. And whirling snow-drifts as by faries led; Winter, too long has held his iron sway, Bright laughing summer calls you, come away. Rock'd by wild winds, nursed by the wintry

Spring's earliest beam unfolds your snowy

And yields your fragrance in the bright spring To grace and beautify our rugged northern

All hail sweet flower tho' short lived is your

A ever first mid Flora's lovely train; Soon will your colors fade, your fragrance fly And in the dust, by all forgotten, lie.
But spring will come again, and flowers wil

And lift their heads from each dark wintry

Beneath heir Makers smile exulting rise And spread their blossoms to the vernal skies. But man, proud man, when he sinks to the And o'er his head the flowers in beauty wave

For him no springs return, no suns arise, He wakes no more to walk neath changing But there's a land, beyond this world of death

Where sorrow comes not like the simoons breath, To blast each bud of hope, each flower of joy And every dream of happiness destroy.

There springs eternal bloom, and flower

arise,
Fadeless and deathless as their native skies; There living waters gush and fountains spring Bright as the flashing of an angels wing. There in that glorious paradise of God.

Those golden streets, by none but angels Man lives forever ransom'd from the grave His soul in floods of light shall ever bathe.

Fredericton, May 1st, 1857.

## Family Circle.

#### HEROISM IN COMMON LIFE. AN EVERY-DAY STORY.

How often we speak of "heroism in humble life" as if it were some marvellous thing for a man to be able to say "Silver and gold have I none," and at the same time be one of the world's heroes! Should we not be nearer truth, if we believed that wealth and high position have power to hinder, rather than to aid, the development of the self-denial and the earnestness essential to true sublimity? Need is there still to remind the world the

fishermen were great beyond comparison. Hidden within the cottages of Britain, shut up in the dark alleys of her cities, scattered we know not where, the band of heroes in the midst of poverty might doubiless be numbered by its thousands and tens of thousands. But it is only one example that we desire to present to our readers, and should the simple story which is to follow call forth a smile of scorn from the child of wealth and luxury, ask him but one question -Could you do like-

the "carpenter's Son" and his little band of

My tale is, doubtless, a very ordinary one. "There are just such girls as Ellen Warrister all over the country," says some grave critic. Well, we hope he is right; at any rate, it is a good thing to know that one's narrative is common-place enough to win an easy credence. . Its heroine, then, is a plain homely girl, whose poverty was manifest at once in garb and diction, whose greatness was morat and not intellectual. She was the child of a field labourer; and, herself raised a step above the rank her parents held, she was the assistant of the village dressmaker.

"Bah," cries some novel-loving miss, fresh from her fashionable boarding-shool. "What can you have to tell of such people as these?" Whereupon, despairing of interest in the lines which follow, the young lady turns away and reads no more. Still we are not discouraged Ellen's story shall be

It was early morning, and through the quiet streets of her rural home the peasant's child passed to her daily toil. Here and there a cottage door stood open and kindly greetings fell upon her ear as she drew near its little gardon-plot, proving that she was loved and honoured there. Then labourers began to pass her on their way to their master's farms, and children looked from bedroom windows and knew what hour had come because she was passing by. Cheerly shone the spring-tide sun upon her quiet face, and gently played the breeze about her as she walked. Ellen was very happy. Happy! yes, truly: for was she not the support of her parents in their age, the comforter of old Kate Median in her deafness and poverty?
Was she not bound for the land of freedom from sin? Was she not the child of God by faith in his dear Son? Who could be other

wise than happy amidst such joys as these? On then went Ellen, with a step all light and free, until she reached a house on the outskirts of the village, and crossed its threshold to begin her labour. Jane Flax was, truth to tell, no very agreeable task-mistress. She was tall, and bony, and grim. One of her eyes was too small and the other too large. She was not remarkable for much besides, except obstinacy and infirmity of temper. Ellen, however, was one of the best assistants she ever had; for as it is proverbial that " it takes two to quarrel," there was great probability of peace for some time to come, in consequence of her gentleness and desire to please, if - but we must not anticipate," as the story-writers say.

Jane was very busy to-day, for the squire's lady had at last ceased to send her sitks to London, and consented to commit them to the tender mercies of the rillage dressmaker. More wer, there was mourning in hand for the three daughters of the landlord of the Red Lion, and a "mantle" for the smart bride's maid of a rustic belle, whose wedding was to then, that the faces of the needlewomen grew thoughful, and that their words were few that morinng. Ellen's slight figure bent painful-

ly over her work, and the hand that held her needle had no rest, for she knew that there was more to do than they could well accom- midnight, Ellen left the workroom-the

"We must send off that mantle by three o clock," said Miss Flax, as the church clock struck the hour of noon. "Suppose you go home to dinner then, and take it with you.

Ellen was too much exhausted to give a and then the silence was broken again.

the way.

"Is Mrs. Brendon in a hurry?" asked the assistant timidly.

Why no, only she says that in London they make her things very quick, and I just

day."

age my own business." Ellen was silent never forsake His child. once more. At last it was three o'clock, and where between twelve and one,

back in half an hour; less, if you can-and therefore I call her 'heroine.' then we shall have a long evening, for of None knew, but God, how her true heart dinner!"

Back to the cottage home, where age-dimmed eyes had watched since noon, while trembling hands arranged the little table again for her whose eye was to rest upon it; back daily bread, went Ellen Warrister. Then she was happy, as with one hand in her mo- call her 'heroine.' ther's she took of her hasty meal, and listened to the simple story of the events of the

morn ng hours. "Father," she said at last, " something disturbed me this morning. Miss Flax is managing our work so that it will not be finish Then some one spoke of Ellen, and suddenly ed by Saturday night. I am almost sure she the patronage of Mrs. Brendon was transfer-

will want me to work on Sunday." The old man looked up quickly-" You From that hour the shadow of poverty went

must refuse dear child." "She will be angry."

to obey God rather than men."

"It is mourning, too," said the daughter, as if anxious to set the case clearly before him. "The girls at the Red Lion will not nial they had once maligned. be able to go to church without their dresses "Better they should stay at home than you

to do what is wrong."

for her any more? "Then we will trust in God, as we do

now." "Father," said Ellen, reverently, " you

have done me good to-day. I shall have courage now to do what is right before God." Then the old mother spoke, in a voice cracked with age, and with thin bloodless lips that quivered as she breathed, " Look up

won't have it else, I know." "Mother, I do look up; and if still de eper poverty comes on us, I know that even-even in the workkouse"-Ellen's voice trembled here-" He will be near to comfort you. But it is so good to be able to work for you, and to be with you both, that I shall feel it more than I can tell. Pray for me-pray for me,

and for yourselves." The hours seemed long to the three anxious ones that evening, but when they me again-and it was within an hour of mid-night when Ellen returned home-there was nothing new either to hear or to tell.

Thursday passed by, and Friday, and the souire's lady had worn her brocade, and the mourning was fully in process of fashioning, but still Miss Flax was silent as to the impossibility of finishing by Saturday night. Then Ellen ventured to hint at the neces-

sity for working later, or even all Fridaynight, a plan which her mother had suggested as a means of avoiding the proposal for Sunday lobour. The dressmaker answered, without look-

ing up, " I shall not sit up all night for anybody; but you can stay till one in the morning; and come again at five. So Ellen stitched away till the summer sun had set, and then, by the light of two

poor caudles, went on, without more pause than was required for the arrangement of her work, far into the chill night. Yet morning saw her hurrying through the village at even an earlier hour than was

her wont, to resume her busy labour. Anything rather than Sabbath-breaking. But Miss Flax was of a different mind and, as the day wore on, she proceeded to leave one little thing and another " for tomorrow morning;" and at last, when Ellen was partaking of the evening meal, which her father, to save time, had brought to her,

her employer spoke as follows:—

"Send word to your mother that you will be home at twelve, and tell her to get everything ready overnight, so that you may have breakfast early to-morrow."

Eilen's heart beat quick as she ventured to ask, "Why?" "Why!" repeated the dressmaker with assumed surprise, "because we have work

"Isn't it wrong to keep people from going to church the very Sunday after their poor aunt's death! What can you say to that?"
"I cannot do evil, even to benefit others," said Ellen, quietly; " and, besides, if-

Then followed more abuse than we should care to write, or you to read. Finally, at scene of so many toils-to return to it no

Weeks passed; and poverty became the unwelcome guest of the inmates of the cottage. Two or three villagers had given employment to Ellen, but one of them had not ready assent, but Jane was not a person to be yet paid her, and the others were too poor to thwarted. They stitched for another hour require much of her assistance. Then she did plainwork, anything; and walked five "Mrs. Brendon's brown dress must be the miles to the next hamlet to seek employ. next thing you do, Ellen. Can't begin the But all this could not keep pauperism from her mourning till that handsome thing is out of parents from the door, she must apply to the parish for relief.

And here the heroism of that village girl was developed in her quiet resistance to the temptations that surrounded her. To save her beloved ones from what to her seemed mean to show her that I am equal to London, beggary, she would herself have starved, but not even for that would she consent to violate But the mourning must be done by Sun- the dictates of her conscience. Simple and earnest was her faith that Ho who gave His "I know that as well as you. I can man. Son to die for her would never leave, would

Her late employer offered to resume their the dressmaker looked up to admire the handi- engagement, if she would vield on the one work of her now fainting companion. Miss point of Sunday labor; an industrious but it-Flax had dined comfortably herself, some- religious farmer asked her to become his wife: and a relative of the landlord of the Red Lion "Now don't be long," was her parting in- offered her a handsome salary as a London junction as Ellen drew on her bonnet, "Be barmaid, but she was firm amidst it all; and

course you won't want tea after such a late was torn, when, refused out-door relief, the two she loved so well went from her to the workhouse. None knew, but God, what loneliness was hers when she had left the cot tage and sat stitching in a garret for her daily and yet again, with care that spoke of love bread. She never told 'them' what she felt when she paid her weekly visit to their strange to the dear ones who depended on her toil for home, but cheered them by her earnest faith in God, and by her careful love; therefore I

Time passed, and Eilen bore up bravely vet. At last the gentle lady at the hall discovered that Miss Flax was far from being so houest as she had supposed, and sought another pair of hands to fashion her brocades .red to the pauper's child.

up from her pale brow; and, ere long, the gery-haired parents came back to their for Solemnly came the enswer. "We ought mer home. Then many who had frowned upon them as "fools" and "over-righteous," began to see things in a different light; and praised the firmness and the upright self-de-

And Ellen went straight on-to live for God: to make firm stand against the wrong in things both great and small; to be, in her "But if Jane should refuse to let me work calm struggle to act nobly every hour-even till death-a village heroine!

### MINISTERS' WIVES.

should be a help-meet for him, and therefore should assist in his pastoral duties.' The premise is true, but the conclusion is incorrect. Upon a parity of reasoning, the lawyer's wife should be his clerk, the physician's to Him for courage, Ellen, dear; for you wife should aid in attending to his patients, and the wife of the merchant is under solemn obligations to do duty behind the counter. We have no objection to a minister's wife being a general visiting committee, and presiding over all the societies and meetings of her sex in the congregation, if it properly belongs to her to be in this position, if it can be done without the sacrifice of those duties which she owes to her family, but we protest against these things being required of her upon Scrip-

ural authority, as none can be given. With the small salaries of most of our ministers, their wives are bound down to a a system of the closest economy. The whole burden of domestic cares rests upon them.-Their nearts are not gladdened, nor their hands strengthened, by the prospec; of better days. Frequently rigid economy, and the want of many of those comforts almost essential to the wife and mother, undermine their health and leave them to drag but a sickly and dying existence. To require of them, under such circums ances, the labors often demanded of pastor's wives, and to harass their minds with continual complaints for the neglect of them, is not only unscriptural but inhuman. From our investigations into tho teachings of Scripture, we learn three things

First.—The relation of a paster's wife to a congregation is the same as that of every other woman; her marriage with a minister invests her with no office, and gives her no pre-

Secondly .- Her duties are the same as those commanded by the Apostle Paul to be performed by every other Christian woman in the married state, no more and no less.

Thirdly,--When she performs these to the best of her ability, nobody ought to complain. - Lutheran Observer

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assumed surprise, "because we have work to finish by church-time, that's all!"

"Mits Flax," said the listener, pale but resolved, "I will work hard till twelve, but work to-morrow morning I dare not."

"Hey day!" cried the bustling needlewoman, looking up for a moment, "we shall see. Your shall never work another stitch for mei f you have any tantrums! Don't I pay you handsome enough for anything, and make allowances for every hour you give over time?"

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