"I Shall be Sausfied."

Not here! not here! not where the sparkling wa Fade into mocking sands as we draw near: Where in the wilderness each footstep falters-I shall be satisfied-but O! not here!

Not hern! where every dream of blis deceives us Where the worn spirit never gains its goal; Where, haunted ever by the thoughts that grive

Across us floods of bitter memory roll,

There is a land where every pulse is thrilling With rapture earth's sojourners may not know. Where Heaven's repose the weary heart is still-

And peacefully life's time-tossed currents flow

Far out of sight, while yet the flesh infolds us, Lies the fair country where our hearts abide, And of its bliss is nought more wondrous told us Than these fow words, "I shall be satisfied."

Satisfied! Satisfied! the spirits yearing 1 O.14. For sweet companionship with kindred minds-The silent love that here meets no returning— The inspiration which no language finds-

Shall they be satisfied? the soul's vague longings The aching void which nothing earthly fills?

O! what desires upon my soul are thronging
As I look upward to the heavenly hills.

Thither my weak and weary steps are tending— Saviour and Lord! with thy frail child abide Guide me towards home, where all my wonder-

ings ending, d I then shall see thee, and "be satisfied," a

Distinguished Africans.

Extracts from a lecture recently delivered before the Mechanic's Institute by E. H. DUVAL, Esq.

SADIKI. ail can have Known on the estate where he was a slave. as Edward Doulan. Dr. Madden (a stipen-

diary magistrate of Jamacia,) became acquain ted with him, by his appearing before him to be sworn in as a constable on his master's property. When he signed his name in Arabic, Dr Madden, being an Oriental scholar, was struck with the circumstance The doctor found that he was of a noble family in his own land, Timbucioo, but had been sold into slavery when a young man. His father was a wealthy man and had provided him with tutors from whom he had received a good education. Dr. Madden feeling interested in him. set his heart upon his Manu mission. His owner, a Mr. Anderson, a kind hearted man, felt him to be of such value, that he was unwilling to part with him. Large pecuniary inducements were offered to which he would not listen, but ultimately, gave him his freedom. Dr. Madden gives several of his letters which he translated from the Arabic toge ther with others from other slaves, both in English and Arabic and says writing to James Silk Buckingham, M. P., "If these limits allowed me to send you all of them, I think you would come to the conclusion, that the natives of some parts of Africa, are not so entirely ignorant as they are represented to be; and that they are generally, as capable of improvement as their white brethren, at least, that is my firm conviction; but it is not from letters, but from oral communication with them, from close observation of their mental qualities, both in the east and in the west, that I have formed this opinion."

ANTHONY WILLIAM ANO. Was born in Guinea, but taken to Europe when very young. The Princess of Brunswick took charge of his education. He studied at the universities of Halle and Wittemberg. He was well acquainted with Latin and Greek, in which languages he delivered lectures which were highly praised. He also spoke Hebrew, French, Duich and German. He received a doctor's degree from the university of Wittemberg. The court of Berlin conferred upon him the talle of Counsellor of State.

After the death of the Princess of Brunswick, he fell into a profound melancholy, and retired to Africa, where he died. One of his brothers was a slave in Eurinam.

REV. DR. PENNINGTON. At present residing in N. York, where he is pastor of a colored Presbyterian Church. He was born in slavery in Maryland in 1809. His grandfather was a chief of the Mandingoes. At twenty he escaped from slavery. At first he found a shelter in the house of a benevolent quaker in Pensylvania who taught him writing, arithmetic and geography. Five years after his escape he was engaged to teach a coloured school at New Town, near Flushing, Long Island. He afterwards taught a large school at N. Haven, Conn., and entered a Theological Seminary to prepare himself for the ministry. Here he taught and studied. History, Astronomy, Algebra, Philosophy, Rhetoric, and Systematic Theology. He was afterwards ordained and filled many important stations. In 1843 he was elected by the State of Connecticut to attend the World's Anti-Slavery Convention in London. His abilities as a preacher caused his services to be sought by several of the most popular ministers of the British metropolis.

He belongs to the Hartford Central Asso-

ciation of Congregational ministers and Churches; of that body he has been twice elected Moderator or President, and as such had to preside over assemblies of ministers composed entirely of whites.

In England, all honor was paid him on account of his worth and talent; but last year

at New York he was forcibly ejected from a railway car after having paid his fare because his skinwas dark. He appealed to the courts of law of the State of New York, but it was decided that the conductor had a right to expel a coloured man from the cars whatever his station might be.

Smart Children.

writer in backwood's Magazine, thus in the heads of children, while they

How have I heard you. Eusebius, pity the

Nand Point Christon, St. John Teb. 16, res

love children and children love them.

There is a language among them which the world's language obliterates in the elders. It is of more importance than that you should make them wise-that is, bookwise.

Above all things make them loving—then they will be gentle and obedient; and then, also, parents, if you become old and poor, never neglect you. Children brought up Harvey, Hopewell, Corner, Hopewell Corner, Hillsborough lovingly at your knees, will never shut their doors upon you, and point where they would have you gos . BALING, FILES, &was and

Mr. Spurgeon's Prayer Meeting.

Perhaps a few useful hints may be gather-Perhaps a few useful hints may be gathered from the following account which Mr.
Spurgeon gives of his prayer meeting. The
interest and usefulness of a prayer meeting st. David,
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Upper Mills, St. Stephen,
Casher depend very much upon the spirit and man-ner in which it is conducted. Mr. Spurgeon Presqu'isle.

Now I have the pleasure of seeing very generally a prayer meeting of 1,200 to 1,500 persons, and I don't know that we ever come below a thousand at prayer meeting, except it should be a terribly wet night; and I know the reason in a great measure is this, that when I call upon a brother to pray, he knows stadbolm, bow long he is to pray; he is not to pray Springfield, twenty minutes till we are tired, but he is to be short; and then he knows too that he is just wanted to ask God for what he wants, and not to preach a sermon. So he begins, William Gremley. and perhaps he makes many blunders, but he warms and improves as he proceeds. My good deacon was telling me this very day of what a friend said on Saturday night, at Cambridge, Chipman, prayer meeting; he said, 'O Lord, I don't Gaspereaux, know, I'm so ignorant, I can't put six words Grand Lake, Hampsteed, together, properly; but take the meaning, leases, Jemsey, Lord; take the meaning!"

Well, that was a very sweet thing for him New Jerusalem. to say, take the meaning; and he prayed New castle, Grand Lake, for me in this fashion, Lord, bless our min-Salmon River, Wickham, ister; help him when he comes to preach next Sunday, and may he preach the Lord St. Martin Jesus Christ : grant that he may set the Lord St. Martins, Jesus right a top of the Bible, and stand right Oromocto, behind Him himself, so that we can see nothing but the Lord Jesus and Him crucified! Now when people hear a prayer like st. Fra that breathed by an earnest man, they will go to the prayer meeting.

Ministerial Wooing.

A good story is told of a Methodist preacher lived about forty years ago. He was a salisbury. bachelor, and we could write his real name, but prefer to call him Smith, He resisted many persuasions to marry, which his triends Shediac, were constantly making, until he had reached a tolerably advanced age, and he himself began to feel the need of, or at least, to have new ideas of the comfort of being nursed with woman's gentle care. Shortly after entering one of his circuits, a maiden lady, also of ripe years, was strongly recommended to him, and his friends again urged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named Flat Lands, would probably not refuse to accept him, not-

withstanding his reputed eccentricities.

"Do you think tho?" responded the dominie, for he very perceptibly lisped; "then l'il go and thee her." He was a man of his word. His ring at

the door-bell was answered by the serving-" 1th Mith P-within?" briskly but calm-

ly asked the lover. "Yes, sir. _ Will you walk in ?"

"No. I thank you. Be kind enough to teay to Mith P that I with to threak to her a moment." Miss P-appeared, and repeated the in-

vitation to walk in. "No, thank you; I'll thoon explain my bithmoss. 1'm the new Methodist preacher.
I'm unmarried. My friendth think I'd better marry. They recommend you for my wife. Have you any objection?"

Why, really, Mr. Sin"—

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fe. Have you any objection rewards westport, wilmot, Port George, Westport, Westport, Wilmot, Port George, Westport, Westport, Wilmot, Port George, Westport, Westpor thith day week for your reply. Good day." On that day week he re-appeared at the door of Miss P——'s residence. It was promptly answered by the lady herself. "Walk in, Mr. Smith,"

"Cannot, ma'am. Have not time. Start Baring, Maine, on my circuit round in half an hour. Ith your Eastport & Campobello. anthwer ready, ma'am?"
"O do walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anthwer me-yeth or no," "Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very serious matter- I should not like to get out of the

way of Providence "-" I perfectly understand you, Mith P.

We will be married thith day week. I will at thith hoor. Pleath be ready Ma'am."

He called on that day week, at that hour. She was ready; they were married and lived happily several years. AV EVECTOR STORE

OBITUARY.

Died at Grand Lake, Q. C., Jan 8th, after ten days confidement, William R, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Balmain, aged fifteen years and five month. His death was improved by Rev. W. D. Fitch from 1st Thess. 3d chap. 13th verse.

His mother asked him if he know he was poor children! I rememember you looking dying. He answered yes, "dear mother I am at a group of them, and reflecting," For of going to Jesus," and told her to put her trust in the Lord, "They that !rust in the Lord, away thoughtfully, and saying, "Of such is shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be redying. He answered yes, "dear mother I am Yam going to Jesus," and told her to put her trust jan 27 a way thoughtfully, and saying "Of such is shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed." Shall be as mount Zion, which cannot be removed." A chird of thee years of age I What should a child three years old—nay, five or six years hand, spoke mainly to them of the love of dec.30.

THOMAS M. REED.

old-be taught? Strong meats for weak die Christ, recommending them to God, and the gestions make not bodily strength. Let there word of his grace, and hade them farewell. be nursery tales and nursery rhymes.

I would say to every parent, especially to there neck and said, "father give me up." every mother, sing to your children; tell His father feeling it hard to part with him, them pleasant stories; if in the country, be said, "son I cannot give you up," father, said not too careful lest they get a little dirt upon he, "give me up, give me to Christ." He their hands or clothes; earth is very much then broke out in prayer "Lord Jesus parakin to us all, and in children's out-of-door don me a poor sinner, and take this soul of play soils them not inwardly. There is in it mine to thyself; take away the fear of the a kind of consanguinity between all creatures; king of terrors" &c. Many present were by it we touch upon the common sympathy deeply affected. His petition was granted. of our first substance, it begets a kindness Armed by faith, he met the king of terrors, for our poor relations, the brutes.

Armed by faith, he met the king of terrors, as David King of Israel, met the Philistine Let children have free, open-air sports, and Goliath, " in the name of the Lord of Hosts," fear not though they make acquaintunces We might give many of his precious remarks with the pigs, the donkeys, and the chickens pointing those around him to Christ; but we -they may form worse friendships with wi- add no more, We do believe he will be there ser-looking ones; encourage familiarity with one of the stones in that spiritual all that love to court them-dumb animals building, the headstone of which shall be brought on with shouting, "grace, grace un-to it." One Present.

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