Fear not, wherefore should I fear, Since Jesus is my guide, Since He that drieth every tear Is standing by my side?

His gentle voice is ever nigh. Love whispering in my ear; Light cometh-darkness passeth by-When my loved Saviour's near.

He speaketh to me in the day, When the sun shineth bright, He saith, "I am the life, the way, Thy strong right arm, thy might !"

He speaketh to me in the eve. Where night's shadows deepen fast; He saith, " In me, poor child, believe, I'll take thee home at last."

He speaketh to me in the morn, When the light's glories rise; He saith, "In me again be born! And meet me in the skies."

He is my Saviour, Lord, and King! He by thy side is near; He is my guide, my safety Him; In Him I lose my fear !

Oh! light, Oh! light of this dark world! Thy soldier here I'll be ; Give me thy glorious flag unfurled, For I would march for thee!

The original poetry in last week's Visitor was by the author of the foregoing beautiful lines .-

Jamily Circle.

RAINY DAYS.

" Into each life some rain must fall." Sun shine is very beautiful, and all young hearts reve in it; but it is never so lovely as when it wraps the earth in a robe of light, after a period of storms. It is not natural for youth, with its bright hopes and ardent energy, to rejoice in the day which is curtained by a leaden sky, and fringed by the dripping rain.

Yet I would plead for the rainy day. It brings with it quiet home-pleasures, which should endear it to those whose chosen resting place is by the fireside. It gives space for thought and reflection, for looking inward upon our own hearts which cannot be enjoyed, when the flashing light the sapphire sky, and all the golden glory of a sunny day, are dissipating thought, and wooing us to enter the great world without. It brings the members of a family closer together, and unites them by a stronger tie. The little daughter of a fashionable mother once said to me, on a dull and lowering day, "I do hope it will rain fast this afternoon?"-" Why?" " Because, if it rains mother will stay home with us, and I can get her to dress my new doll." Music never sounds more sweetly than when, between each dying | yielded to her first selfish thought of her own chord, the low patter of the rain upon the roof comes in for an accompaniment. What is more musical than the rain itself?

How it dashes over your head, and drifts you along to dreamland, when at night its countless performers take up the song of the stars! How it taps at your window-panes with its crystaline fingers, and wakens you to earnest effort in the morning! How sweet the ripple of melody which it stirs in the brook, when the drops from above meet and shake hands with the drops that are sleeping below! How soft the lullaby with which it falls into the upturned chalices of the thirsty

A rainy day is very favorable for the reading of old letters. There is a charm in a bundle of faded letters, paper and ink alike yellow with old age, that the most enchanting book and the brightest pictures fail to impart.

You remember when the "little four-leaved folio" was put into your hands, like an angel missive, each word throbbing with affection. Perhaps the hand that traced your name, with those little fond love-words attached to it, has turned to dust in the grave. Perhaps, the blight of misunderstanding or harshness has fallen between you, and the page you are reading comes back to you like the echo of a forgotten love. Perhaps, the tiny missive is the first link in a chain that has bound your heart with some kindred heart, and which cannot be broken till death touches it with his icy wand. You could not read those faded pages when the sun was glaring in, and laughing at your sentiment; but the sky is in mourning, and the tearful clouds are full of

Our lives are better for the rain that falls into them. They who have known no sorrow have never felt that honey-dropping-balm of consolation. We are nearer heaven after the ministry of grief. As the rain drops gently from the skies, so may all things lovely and of good report fall into our human hearts .- Christian Intelligencer.

ONE SPIRIT, BUT A DIVERSITY OF OP-ERATION.

I was lately present at a meeting of Presbytery, when four young men were received as candidates for the ministry. They were asked to give an account of their religious experience. One said that, under God, he owed his conversion to the counsels and prayers of a mother now in heaven. Another stated that his father took him apart while yet a lad, read and expounded to him a chapter in Luke, and prayed with him. From that time his convictions begun, and he soon entered the church. A third was brought to feel his lost condition by the preaching and conversation of his pastor, and joined the church during a revival. The fourth could not tell when he first came under religious impressions. He had been trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord frominfancy, and the Spirit's influences -- gentle. gracious and constant-had hovered over him. His first spiritual adviser was a holy man of God now a saint in glory, who was a ruling elder in the church of which his father was pastor.

What means does God love to bless? mother's prayers, a father's counsel, the preaching of the word, family training, Every instrumentality shall be used and honored in its you till lifes latest moment." place. Let seed be sown beside all waters .-Presbyterian.

WHAT EMILY DID.

nean to be a missionary and teach the heathen. could not brighten. Or, if I were rich, I would go out of the city | Though the shadows may pass from my moow for God."

Emily had a good and judicious mother, who pared no pains to teach her little girl aright.

icts. Do not be discouraged."

That afternoon Emily's mother called to her s she was reading Robinson Crusoe in the paror, and said to her:

"Emily, I want you to go down to Aunt Grace with a message from me."

Emily did not feel much like leaving her interesting book, and it was on her lips to ask if Bridget could not go, when the words of the norning conversation, 'your cheerful obedience' suffered great pain) sat day after day, serving God | aching hearts .- Morning Star. in her patient waiting on his will and her cheerful resignation. Emily gave her the book and message, and then sat down to dry her wet feet.

"This day has seemed unusually long," said her aunt; "it is so stormy and dismal out-doors that no one has been in to see me, and your face seems like a sunbeam to me. Will you stay and cheer me a little longer, and take tea with me. ?"

Emily did not want to, for dearly though she loved Aunt Grace, she was anxious to get back and read about Robinson Crusoe "finding the print of the man's foot in the sand." She hesitated, but suddenly thought, "this may be one of the opportunities of serving God of which mother spoke." So taking off her things, she stayed, and soon was at no loss for amusement, for Aunt Grace had a great faculty of adapting herself to little folks. When tea was over, Aunt Grace

" How good my supper tastes to me. I think it must be your presence that makes it seem so. Emily-for when I sit down all alone at the table I do not care to eat."

These words amply repaid Emily for her little self-denial, and as she looked on the pale face of her aunt, always peaceful, now lighted with a glow of pleasure, she was glad that she had not gratification.

" LITTLE HATTIE." She was the "youngest idol," The pet-and plaything, too; With dimpled cheek and rosy smile, And laughing eyes of blue.

But the Death-angel saw her. And marked her for his prey; Unmindful all of prayers and tears, He bore the prize away.

Sweet child! thy lovely presence We'll miss for many a year; Thy silver-toned and merry voice We'll list in vain to hear.

But God we trust in mercy, Has taken thee to his arms, And thou art saved from care and woe. From sin and dire starms

In you bright world of glory-Of ever fadeless light, Among the happy angel band, There dwellest a cherub bright. Canning, Q. C.

THE SHADOWS WE CAST.

In a late number of the Morning Star a piece greeted my eye with this title, "The Shadows we

It was beautiful and expressive. This question occurred to my mind, and found expression: In whose heart are shadows resting, which my unkind words or ungentle actions have caused to linger there? It is true that we are casting shadows in hearts pining for our sympathy and love, and for our kind words and gentle tones. These reflections call to mind a little incident which transpired in my own home circle.

The stern hand of winter made a blazing fire welcome, and a happy group were gathered around its cheering light. Parents and years a professor of religion, and during that children seemed alike to enjoy and appreciate the period a member of the Baptist Church here. He

At length a subject of interest and importance was introduced, and all became engaged in its discussion. In an unguarded, unthoughtful moment, I hastily, passionately replied to an earnest question of my dear mother. I gazed for a time on her enquiring face, and saw a dark shadow resting there. O, how that unkind tone sauk to the depths of my mother's heart. I needed not

to enquire if I had caused her pain-I knew it. Half an hour passed in silence, broken only by long, deep sighs. One by one the group parted, and I was left alone with my mother. I looked out upon the bright, clear sky. I saw the pale moonlight; but each ray of beauty made me more wretched and unhappy. I ventured to cast a glance at my mother, and down her pale cheeks tears were silently flowing. My heart was melted, and we wept together. Soon my mother arose to go. Could I let that dear parent seek her couch with the shadows of my unkindness they all follow him as he followed Christ. resting there? Then came the struggle; but filial love conquered. As my mother passed me, I

felt "to err was human; but to forgive divine." an 12

When I rested my head upon my pillow, I was "Mother," said Emily one day, "how can I do thankful I had sought forgiveness, though I fearnything to serve God? I am not a man, and ed shadows of my unkindness were in my par annot preach. Some day when I grow up, I ent's heart; shadows which the sunlight of love

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nd give clothes and food to all the poor people; ther's heart, they will never pass away from out there is nothing such a little girl as I can do mine. When the hand of death is laid upon my parents-when my father and mother have passed to the spirit-world, and the turf covers their cherished forms-ah! when they are sleeping in "You need not wait," said she, "until you are the squiet graveyard—the remembrance of my rown up for opportunities to serve God. To unfaithfulness, my ungentleness, will cast dark hose who really wish and strive to serve him, he shadows in my heart, never to be lightened by vill show the way. It is not only great things smiles of affection and love from my dear parents. which find favor in his sight. A child may find Though the shadows we cast may be forgotten nany ways of serving him, in little self-denials, while those we love are with us, yet when death acts of kindness to others, cheerful obedience, claims our treasures we shall in vain seek to forand the suppression of an unkind word and angry get them; even though we may have been for-

Daily are we diffusing joy and peace, or sadness, grief and misery, by our looks, words and actions; and the sunlight of the one, or the shadows of the other, are making happy or wretched those by whom we are surrounded

Kind, gentle words! how they brighten our rugged pathway of life! Shall we let shadows rest on hearts bowed down with grief? shall we make still darker the path of the lonely and aflashed into her mind, and laying down her book flicted? Or shall we cause the shadows to disshe ran for her things and hurried off. It was a perse, by the pure sunlight of our unselfish, unstormy snowy day Aunt Grace saw her from the feigned sympathy and love? The lessons taught window, and sent Ann to brush the snow off her by our Saviour in his mission upon earth -the when she came into her neat room. How plea- long suffering, tender mercy and loving kindness sant it looked, that room with its bright wood he manifested in his intercourse with mankindfire, the pretty pictures on the wall, and the vases | are worthy of our closest attention, and if learned and nick-nacks scattered around where the inva- and practiced by all, would make earth a charmlid (for Aunt Grace was an invalid, and often ing place and dispel shadows from many weary

> THE HEART'S SONG. BY THE REV. A. C. COXE, M. A. In thy midnight watches, List-thy bosom-door! How it knocketh, knocketh, knocketh, Knocketh evermore! Say 'tis not thy pulse's beating ;-Tis thy heart of sin: 'Tis thy Saviour knocks, and crieth "Rise and let me in."

Death comes down with reckless footsteps To the hall and hut: Think you Death will stand a-knocking Where the door is shut? Jesus waiteth-waiteth-waiteth; But thy door is fast! Grieved, away thy Saviour goeth; Death breaks in at last.

Then 'tis thine to stand entreating, Christ to let the in; At the gate of heaven beating, Wailing for thy sin. Nay, alas! thou foolish virgin, Hast thou then forgot? Jesus waited long to know thee, But he knows thee not!

WEARY OF LIFE.

And comes it ever to the Christian, in his conflicts with self, and sin, and Satan to grow weary of the ceaseless wartare, and say, " I am weary of Let him remember the promise is, that endnreth to the end shall be saved." How much is included in the word " endureth :" how much of stern toil, of care, of bitter sorrow. He who gave this promise knew well all that His children would be called to endure. He Himself trod life's darkest, roughest paths. He was tempted, even as we, but never, never from His lips went up the murmer, "I am weary of life." How much more were we like Christ, could we, in all our trials, lift to Heaven an unclouded brow, and say, in all sincerity, "Not my will, but Thine."

It is when we are happy that we most earnestly long for the companionship of those we love, or when they are sorrowful. - 3harp, s Magazine.

It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are .- Sir. J. Mackintosh.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., May, 18th, 1860. Messrs. Editors,-Please insert in the "Visitor'1 the two following obituary notices. Mrs. Rice lived for several years in New Brunswick. Bro. A. Rice you also knew.

Died of consumption, at Dallhousie West, N. S., May 6th, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. Wm. Rice, aged 46. She was for many years and up to the time of her death a member of the Baptist Church. During her protracted illness our sister exhibited much christian patience and submission. She was enabled to trust in the blood of Jesus as the only foundation for peace with God, and for eternal salvation. In her death she was sustained by the grace and presence of Jesus-A husband and five children are left to mourn

Died near Bridgetown, N. S., May 11th Mr. Asaph Rice, aged 82. Bro. Rice was over 60 was baptized by the late Rev. Thos. H. Chipman He adorned his profession. While able to attend he never neglected the house of God,-he was always in his place, an attentive and praying hearer; and when opportunity offered, would not fail to exhort and urge sinners to flee to Jesus from the wrath to come.

When confined at home by age and infirmity, it was his delight to have meeting for prayers, and meetings of the Gospel under his own roof; and he always, on such occasions, bore testimony to the preciousness of Christ as his sacrifice, his present and all-sufficient Saviour. He always spoke of himself with great humility as the chief of sinners, and gave God the glory of his salvation. As death approached, our venerable brother had no fear-death was welcome; he desired to depart and be with his Saviour. His end was peaceful and happy. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, &c." His family and

ial love conquered. As my mother passed me, I arose and clasped my arms about her neck. She folded me to her yearning bosom, with her cheek resting upon mine.

"My dear mother, can you forgive me," burst from my quivering lips.

"Forgive you, my dear child—yes, and love you till lifes latest moment."

O! I shall never forget that moment, when I felt "to err was human; but to forgive divine."

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"I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

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same cause.

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