THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

affords an excellent medium for advertising.

For the Christian Visitor. BUILDING SOCIETIES. NO. ONE.

Mr. EDITOR-It has often been a matter of surprise to me that so little attention has been paid to the operations of Building Societies, and know of one co-operative association in the Province, and we have only one Building Society. Surely if the benefits these institutions are so well calculated to confer on the public generally were thee even as thou wilt." better understood, they would be more generally patronized. Building Societies have been found very useful in promoting provincial interests in when most I long to plead with men's souls, I Canada; and while the public interests are pro- find the brain distracted although the heart is moted by the creation of taxable properties, warm. God knoweth could I plead with the many thousands of families are encouraged to young I would do it even unto tears. I do feel gain "a stake in the country," which, through it such a solemn thing for our country. Happy the admirable arrangements of these societies shall she be if her sons and daughters give they are enabled to accomplish: they are calcula- their young days to God! It will be such a blested to encourage the spread of Temperance prin- | sed thing for London, if our young men in busiciples in more ways than in the reduction of the ness and our young women in families become sale of ardent spirits; and a higher appreciation of missionaries for Christ. But what a happy thing civil and religious privileges are also induced. it will be for them! What joy shall they know In former years we had a Building Society estab- What transports shall they feel! What a bleslished in this city that promised well, and had sing will they be to their households! What the same devotion been paid to carrying out the happy families they will be! Unconverted benevolent intentions of its promoters, in that fathers shall be made to feel the power of godlisteady undeviating course, which is so prominent ness through their daughters, and mothers who in the management of the present society, we despise religion shall not dare to neglect it any should now have had a first rate society, with an longer because they see it exemplified and illusinfluential membership. A society was establirated in their sons. We want missionaries lished in Halifax, N. S., the same year that ours everywhere. This great city never can by any was established in St. John, i. e. 1847. By stea- possibility become the Lord's except by individual dy, uniform good management, the Halifax so- action. We must have all christians at work, ciety flourished; many of the monied men of and since we cannot get the old ones to work as Halifax lent it a cheerful helping hand, and it is we would; since preach as we may, they will now one of the most useful and favored institu- settle on their lees, we long for new recruits, tions of that city. Our society fell into decay, whose ardor shall rekindle the dving enthusiasm the management of its affairs were ultimately of the senior. We want to see fresh minds come confided to the gentleman who is now the intelli- in all a-glow with holy fervor to keep the fire gent manager (Secretary and Treasurer) of the still blazing on the altar. For Jesus Christ's Society, which has been established now over sake I do implore you, you who number but a two years in this city. The affairs of that society | few years, offer this supplication in your pew. were wound up without loss to any one who re- Do it now. It is a brother's heart that begs the tained their interest to the final settlement. My favor. It is for your own soul's sake, that you object will be in entering on this subject to show | may be blessed on earth, and that you may have through your wide spread and interesting paper, the joys of heaven. There is a prayer-hearing the various ways this society may be of great God. The mercy-seat is still open. Christ still public benefit to all classes; but knowing that waits. May the Spirit of God compel you now long letters never benefit any cause, I will close to come before him in supplication. Now may for the present, and remain,

Very respectfully yours, A MEMBER.

THE YOUNG MAN'S PRAYER. BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON. "O satisfy us early with thy mercy; that we may rejoice

and be glad all our days."-PSALM 90: 14. Every word here is significant. "O." This teaches us that the prayer is to be earnest. I will head uncovered, dishonoreth her head," &c.—1 Corunthians suppose that I have led some of you young people | xi. 5. here now to breathe this prayer to God. Am I When are the duties and privileges of women so unhappy as to suppose that none of you will in the church? Like all questions of religious helping me, now in my pew offer this supplication settled by the Bible. To prove any proposition to heaven." It begins with an "O." Dull by the Scriptures, we must rely, solely, upon their God's heart. Dull, dead prayers, ask God to province of exposition is not to develope a meandeny them. We must pray out of our very ing not found in the statements of the Bible. souls. The soul of our prayer must be the prayer One brief rule of interpretation would save all the souls. The soul of our prayer must be the prayer of our soul. "O satisfy us." Young man, the errors of men, which they suppose to be based Lord is willing to open the door to those who upon the Scriptures. That rule is, "Never exknock, but you must knock hard. He is fully prepared to give to those who ask, but you must ask earnestly. The kingdom of heaven suffereth that need no explanation. And never set aside violence. It is not a gentle grasp which will any of the statements of the Bible by others avail; you must wrestle with the angel. Give no which we suppose to be counter statements. The sleep to your eyes, nor slumber to your eyelids proof of any proposition by the Bible must be reach of the Malignants?"
till you have found the Saviour. Remember, if brief, but entirely conclusive." you do but find him, it will well repay you, though you shed drops of blood in the pursuit.

shrieks of a martyr, it would well recompense earnest. If you find him not remember you your portion; therefore, as one that pleadeth for spirit into it, and let that spirit be heated to a glowing heat. Be not satisfied to stand at the foot of the throne, and say, "Let God save me if he will." No; but put it thus, "Lord, I cannot

a prayer is sure to be accepted. class, such a spirit of love for one another, so that when one is converted she is sure to look round for another. The scores in that class who have found the Lord are always searching out some stray young woman in the street, or some hopeful ones attending the congregation, whom they try to bring in, that Jesus may be glorified. The very first duty of a convert is to labor for the conversion of others, and surely it will not spoil thy prayer, young man, if when thou art praying for thyself, thou wilt put it in the plural -"O satisfy us." Pray for your brothers and sisters. I am sure we are verily guilty in this thing. Those that sprang from the same loins as ourselves, would to God that they were all saved with the same salvation. You may, some my sister rejoices in Thy fear, then let other sisters know and taste of Thy love. You young ople in shops, in warehouses, in factories, pray is prayer, and do not exclude even those who

See to it, dear friends, in the next place, that your prayer be thoroughly evangelical. "O satisfy us early with thy mercy." The prayer of the publican is the model for us all. No matter how would have further explanation of the doctrines miable or how excellent we may be, we must all fact of your infant sprinkling; do not come before him to plead your mother's covenant. Come
as a sinner, as a black, foul, filthy sinner, having
nought to rely on or to trust to but the merit of
God in Christ Jesus; and let the prayer be just
such as a thief might offer or a prostitute might
present—"O satisfy us early with thy mercy."

Let the prayer be put up now, at once. The
text says, "O satisfy us early." Why not to-day!
Oh that it had been done years ago! But there
was time enough, but there is none to spare. Acquaint

for him to plead your mother's covenant. Come
with the ministers. To promote good order, the
Holy Spirit prohibited it.

It may be well to notice further the place asigned to females under the Gospel. Joel ii. 28:
—"I will pour out My Spirit upon all flesh, and
your sons and controversies
the darling of our hearts; the one of greatest
fix the darling of our hearts; the one of greatest
in dull bewilderment, staring senselessly, with
fixed gaze at him; but now we rose with one cry,
will graciously try me instead; you will, indeed!
The Lord will assist me to compass this affair,
and to bear in my mind all your directions."

"Sit down here beside me, my good Patience,"
"Sit down here beside me, my good Patience,"
The hapless mother set him dull bewilderment, staring senselessly, with
fixed gaze at him; but now we rose with one cry,
will graciously try me instead; you will, indeed!
The Lord will assist me to compass this affair,
and to bear in my mind all your directions."

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and to be ar in my mind all your directions."

"Sit down here beside me, my good Patience,"
The haples mother set him dull bewilderment, staring of our hearts; the one of greatest
fixed gaze at him; but now we rose with one

have begun to blaspheme, but even in their early youth pray for them—"O satisfy us with thy

Christian Visitor.

"Hold fast the form of sound words."-2d Timothy, i. 13.

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thyself not with God, and be at peace. "To-day is the accepted time; to-day is the day of salvation." I would to God we would not pray our prayers, meaning to have them heard so late. Let it be-"O satisfy us early." The man

who truly repents always wants to have parden on the spot; he feels as if he could not rise from the co-operative associations, of Great Britain by his knees till God has been favorable to him; the communities of this Province. I do not and, mark you, when a man has really come to that point, that he must be saved now or else he feels that it will be too late, then has come the solemn juncture when God will say, "Be it unto

I must leave this poor sermon of mine with

the people of God to pray over it. Sometimes he compel you to come in, with this as your cry -"O satisfy us early with thy mercy; that we may be glad all our days."

> From the New York Chronicle. WOMEN IN THE CHURCH.

"Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it

do it?" Are there not some who now say, "I obligation, this is not a matter of human opinion, will with my whole heart, God the Holy Spirit but of Divine revelation, and must therefore be prayers will never reach God's throne. What express declarations, and not upon any human comes from our heart coldly, can never get to opinion of the meaning of the declarations. The plain any difficult or figurative passage to mean something not positively stated in other passages

The first passage quoted above forbids women to speak, and enjoins silence in the churches. If instead of tears you had given your heart's The other passage recognizes and regulates their gore, and if instead of sighs you were to give the praying and prophesying (i. e.., speaking to edification, as the Greek word denotes,) in the you, if you did but find Jesus; therefore, be public congregation, with the other sex. Are these passages contradictory? Does the Apostle perish, and perish with a great destruction; the regulate in one place what he condemns in anwrath of God abideth on you, and hell must be other, in the same epistle? As this is inadmissible in an inspired writing, the points proved by his life so plead for mercy. Throw your whole the two texts are, that certain speaking is prohibited, and other recognized and regulated. What is admissible is public prayer and ordinary speaking, as in a prayer and conference, or a

covenant or fellowship meeting. This the Apostake a denial; O satisfy me; O save me." Such the recognizes as the ordinary practice of the female members of the churches, and endorses it Again, make it a generous prayer, when you as right, by giving directions for its suitable perare at it. "O satisfy us early!" I am glad to formance. What speaking is unbecoming in the see among our young sisters in the catechumen females, is learned from the words added by inspiration in explanation of the prohibition.-That it was not prayer, exhortation, or instruction. we know from the expression, "If she would learn anything let her ask her husband at home.' We thus conclude that it was some sort of public

questioning or discussion. This is the end of the question, as far as direct proof is demanded. With facts thus established, we may inquire for the illustrations and applications of them, and their uses. And although we might err in these matters, we do not alter the facts thus established.

At the reading and expounding of the law, in the synagogues, it was customary for any man who chose, to ask questions for the better under standing of what was read. The same practice prevailed in the preaching of the primitive church. of you, be happy enough to be members of a Thus while Peter preached on the day of Pente-family in which all are converted. Oh that we cost, unbelievers objected that the wonders of could all say the same! May the remembrance that scene might be the effect of new wine. of this text provoke you and me to pray for un- Peter answered that they were not drunken, and converted brothers and sisters more than we have it was unreasonable to st ppose them to be so, at ever done. "O satisfy us;" if thou hast brought that early hour of the day. This was often earin the eldest, Lord, stay not till the youngest be ried so far, as to amount to an argument, or a converted; if my brother preaches the Word, if sharp controversy between a preacher and some of his hearers. The same practice now prevails with our massionaries among the heathen. No small part of the preaching is in answer to queries raised by some of the hearers.

It would seem very probable that this public

controversy or inquiry was the speaking that the Apostle prohibited. It is simply saying that to mblican is the model for us all. No matter how would have further explanation of the doctrines taught, it would be more becoming to consider me together and say, "God be merciful to me them, after their return home. In the state of

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1863.

women, and Mary, the mother of Jesus, and with His brethren." Gal. iii. 28:-"There is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." Such statements and examples occur often, and in various forms, in the Bible.

she may be in physical strength, but not in intel- hand in the death of the Archbishop." lect or heart. This notion is also supported by the desire that some have to regulate everything according to their notions of what will give the greatest worldly dignity to religious worship. They say that where the practice is general for females to speak in religious meetings, occasionally one will be too forward and bold.

True, it may be so. But the proportion of the females, whose remarks may be inappropriate, too confident, and, perhaps, a little trying to others, will not be so great as it is among the men in the same church. And then, very few of our Christian ladies will ever speak in any other manner, than with that calm sincerity and unaffected modesty that becomes their sex, and that strongly

commends our holy religion. The prohibition we have considered does not forbid females to take part in the business of the public teaching, inquiry, or discussion. It folmeetings their voices should be frequently heard the brethren. All allow that women may sing Divine hymns and the Psalms of David. These hymns contain prayer, exhortation, comfort, and all the doctrines of grace. If women may sing these in public, why may they not speak them in remarks of prayer? Satan strikes a great blow at the piety and usefulness of the Church, when he closes the mouths of its female members, by a misinterpretation of Paul's prohibition. Women, last at the Cross and first at the Sepulchre-who first preached the resurrection of Christ to the Disciples—is inspired with the love of God, on purpose to speak it to others. Let your women keep silence in the churches, with the wrong interpretation we have noticed, is a convenient and pretty little passage for those females who seek of religion; but it will never satisfy those who, filled with the love of God, are sighing for the salvation of souls. "Those that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and a book of remembrance was kept for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name."

There are, however, many sincere and devout Christian ladies who are silent, solely from wrong | He was fast asleep, but as the light of the lamp views of these passages.

be contentious, but all prayerfully seek the mind of the Spirit, and practice what the Word of God teaches, with all charity toward others.

A YOUNG MARTYR.

During the persecution of 1670 a preacher of note found a refuge from the pursuit of his enemies in the mansion of a noble family named Wardour. The following touching narrative of his guidance, and of the results which followed, Samuel. is extracted from an English journal:-

I was close to the door of a brown parlour, when I suddenly came upon Mistress Faith, whose looks were sad, but serene.

"O, dear Mistress Faith!" cried I, catching at her dress, and drawing her aside, "what has your honored mother decided to do, in order to set in my business, while my lady, on the contrary, this worthy man of God on his way out of the

"There is a pass known to few, good Patience." answered she, "which leadeth to a safe place, where a chosen number will keep him close. I may not tell thee more, but Arthur, young as he is knows every foot of the pass, even were he blindfold. It cannot be undertaken till night favors us; by to-morrow's dawn, please God, Arthur of that day. I might have known that the will have seen him safe to the hill country, that chosen vessel of good things to come. We may not refuse to put our hands to the work when called, nor hinder others doing so; but, O Patience, would it were to-morrow, and noon, when I trust we may have our Arthur back and safe "O, Mistress Faith," exclaimed I, bursting into

tears, " how can your mother have decided to send that dear child on so dangerous an errand?"

"My mother has many and weighty reasons which bear this decision in on her mind. For one thing, so young a person as Arthur will be less suspected. Indeed, my beloved mother has rightly determined: I am quite convinced now." "Mistress Faith, Mistress Faith," repeated I.

in an agony of apprehension, "do you know what you are all about? Do you know that this man of God is what the Erastians call an attainted traitor? Do you know the penalty of resetting, supplying, or intercommuning with such a one? That to correspond by word, writ, or message: to supply him with meat, drink, harbor, is de nounced under the highest pains? What are you all thinking of! Why, they will take him and shoot him-him, Master Arthur, I mean-if ever they catch him, on the very spot! The soldiers are prowling everywhere, and you know my young Master cannot start on this expedition until the night be far advanced, on account of the moonlight.

"Dear Patience," returned Mistresss Faith looking ready to weep herself, "go to my mother, this matter is well-nigh above me.

She ran up stairs, and I, turning to the brown parlour, opened the door, and went in. My lady had her back to me as I entered. On approach ing, I found she was setting one of her drawers to rights, and had in her hand a little red shoe, which Master Arthur had worn when an infant. She looked up as I came near: then, as if it needed explanation, remarked:
"You see I have turned a thrifty housewife

this afternoon, my good wench. This drawer sadly wanted ordering. But, how now? What hath befallen thee, my good Patience?"

With all duty, made bold by the urgency of

the case, driven by love and fear, I ventured then, to remonstrate with the honored lady. I put the matter very home; I did not spare her one thing, so desperate was I, and I set all the danger before sinner." Do not come with any hereditary society at that time it would have been a great her eyes with cruel words. "You see, my dear scandal to the church for its female members to enter into public discussions and controversies rible risk must be run: shall it be the youngest,

of Belial, who are his cruel enemies."

"Has the House of Wardour ever betrayed its ancient trust to the meanest thing that claimed The practice of keeping the women silent, is a remnant of those errors of the past, which always dearest friend in the hour of his sorest need? for its shelter? Shall it be treacherous then, to its degraded women as the weaker sex. Weaker there is mercy for none who ever had the smallest

"O, my lady, treachery and the name of Wardour are the two poles, but-"

tience, God doth not set our tasks as we should choose them. Could I but do this-O, my God,

suddenly controlled herself with wonderful selfcommand.

church. It relates not to church business, but to man of his one lamb, please God, that shall never lows that females may speak and act and vote, in low regard of things! This is nothing grievous, all matters affecting the fellowship and interests but a glorious call upon our poor house! No of the church, according to their convictions, the king hath summoned my son to his work, but same as the men. And in all social religious the King of kings! to protect and save his own in praise, prayer and remarks, as well as those of his years! So glorious a task the Lord may see

fit to carry through; if not, His will be done!" I kissed the hand of the dear, high-minded lady, in profound admiration: yet as my tears streamed over it.

"O, my beloved lady, pardon; but if I am so willing-"Silence. Patience," interrupted she, terribly,

'let me hear no more: presume not on my con-

During supper, I cast a wistful look ever and anon upon my lady; I dared not urge her further, but I trusted she would understand me. However, she would not so take me. When supper was over, according to custom. I lighted her to see her children safely in their beds. On comexcuses for always remaining silent on the subject | ing to my young Mistresses' chamber she was more inspecting than usual even. Then as her daughters lay down-like two goodly roses they were !- my lady put her hand fondly on their heads, and bade them be good and virtuous women-a crown to her in her old age.

We next went to Master Arthur's, for he was resting until nearer the time when he was to start. I carried fell on him he started up, exclaiming-

"Yes, my son," replied she, solemnly; "remember a great trust is put into your hands, and that I expect you to fulfil this your first call discreetly, and with honor. God bless and keep you, my dear child! I shall brook no short-com-

She kissed him, and went to the door. Here she paused, and turned round.

cious and promising withal, as he lay there on his bed, that he brought to mind the young My lady went back and kissed him again-

most unwonted thing for her to do. "Be faithful," she said, and left him, and closed the door.

like August than May. I was languid and slack was more inspecting than ordinary. I fear I had many impatient thoughts in my head that long morning, saying to myself, "How many faults she finds; what sharp words she uses!" and sundry other froward feelings, with heavy thoughts unto the future, which were worse. How often have I thought of those murmurings since! Somehow, they form the bitterest part of my recollections mother had many a weary struggle for grace that

close-drawn blinds. We were still sitting round the table after dinner, when the door quietly opened. Master Arthur entered, and sat down among us in silence. He seemed like one out of breath, heated, and yet one who meditated some mighty matter. I marvelled he did not pay his respects to his honored mother, a thing I had never seen him, or any of the family, fail in before. I could not explain it to myself; but somehow, I gazed at him with awe.

His mother seemed surprised, though silent, and looked at him with inquiring eyes. The dear child appeared to be searching some phrase in his mind for what he had to say. At last his countenance cleared; he rose with resolution. and, going over to his mother, knelt and kissed

"Dear mother, I have done your bidding. By

The lady smiled so gladly, and was about to speak, when, perceiving something yet lay on her son's mind, she inquired, "Well, my dear child,

He began with a sort of solemnity and tenderness, kissing her hand again-" Dear mother, know your noble mind has been prepared for everything from the first: I know that God will support you; we could not expect that this expedition should be completed without danger. If the saint could be put in safety, that was everything. And though I managed that, thank God I was not so quick but the soldiers got sight of me, and understands the whole. They chased me all the way; they gained upon me so fast in the glen "-then, with a sudden burst, throwing himself upon his mother, it is all over! I am to be shot, now, directly! But the officer was very good, in letting me go on five minutes before, to

mother; I have only five minutes to live!" His mother had first heard him stupidly, as it were, with a faint smile on her lips; then turned a sudden ashy white; and at last, leaning for-

"I will try not to disgrace you, dear mother."
Up to this moment we had all sat motionless

must not be left to fall into the hands of the Men "Doubtless, doubtless, honored madam, but-

She authoritatively broke in upon me. "Pa

The poor lady nearly gave way here; but then

Neither I, nor my daughters, have any chance of guiding, with a hope of success, through a secret pass unknown to us: and my lord is away. No; Heaven has pointed out my Arthur most unmistakably; and who am I, that I stand in the way of Heaven? As to you, my child, you are the only child of your father, and though there have been some who cared not to take from their extensive flocks, but rather plundered the poor be my part! But O, Patience, away with this beloved servant. My son is distinguished beyond

Alas! her sore strait made ber speech so sharp!

"I will be in time, mother.

He looked so child-like and meek, yet so gra-

The next morning passed heavily. The day was unusually hot, marvellously close, far more

The noon was so sultry, that we dined with

the blessing of the Lord, he is quite safe.

what then?"

prepare you, mother, for I know no one could tell it you as I could! They are all at hand,

ward to him, said with a choked voice,

"What, what, my son? I cannot hear it all." Alas! poor lady, would she could never have heard! Master Arthur threw his arms round her neck, and then said, poor child:

Old Series, Vol. XVI., No. 35

thur; I the child; I have left it to thy tender vears to bear up under this—this task! Please the Lord, I will do so no longer. Let not the enemy find us unprepared: let not any failure of ours mar the good work this dear child is about to perform! Let us pray." We all mechanically dropped on our knees, my lady still holding her son fast by the hand. One mighty, fervent cry for help from heaven had gone up from her lips, when we were violently startled by a loud blast of trumpets close at hand, shaking the very windows. The soldiers and their officers were all drawn up on the grass outside. We sprang to our feet-all but my lady, who still knelt in breathless prayer. Had all this been but five minutes of space?

Master Arthur knelt down before his revered

"Bless you, God bless you, my dearest child!" said she solemnly, with wonderful firmness of voice; "God hath blessed thee! though the youngest of all, thou art the first martyr of our house, thou-"

Here something seemed to choke her. She folded him in a long, long, embrace, then gently put him from her, and walked steadily towards where we all stood weeping.

"Do not look at me, dear mother, cried Master Arthur: "turn away your eyes a moment—it will soon be over."

"Dost thou wish to cheat me of a sight of thy glory, my son?" returned she quickly.

She turned towards the officer in command, and said-"Yes, gentlemen, you little know the honor you are conferring through the brief, fleeting pain you can inflict—the mighty, glorious honor! O, gracious, Almighty God! art Thou about to permit a child of mine to testify of Thee, and glorify Thee on the earth? What are our poor drops of blood and laboring breath in view of this? O, my son, can I weep to see thee kindle a light in the benighted hearts of these thy murderers they may never quench, scoff as they will? Haste, blessed of the Lord," cried she, rapt beyond herself, her face and form kindling; haste to be enrolled among the bright army of saints, having out-stripped thy years: haste to become a watchword in the doing of every godly deed, henceforth, until the day of judgment; a mark in every righteous race! I rejoice, I-"

The blessed lady all at once faltered here, turned sick, and suddenly sat down. I looked narrowly at her, and then saw how it was: they were pointing their muskets at Master Arthur's body. Her son, however, was still standing as when she spoke, gazing upward with beaming countenance. I had never thought to have seen one so young look so glorious. He might have been the youngest of the angels. Suddenly he made a sign as if for a moment's grace, and stepping up to the officers and holding out his

"Dear gentlemen," cried he sweetly, "pardon my presumption, and let me say one word to you, for though so young, I shall soon, you see, be older than you in another world. Never, at any future time, let my death give you a moment's pang: vou are blessed instruments to me. But let me tell you that your souls are very precious in my eves. Do not let me die in vain.

His voice grew solemn with earnestness at the close of his speech. Stepping back again, he once more turned his face upwards. One of his murderers appeared struck to the heart by what he said, and passed his hand repeatedly over his eyes; but the others coolly gave the signal.

One dreadful, clear moment of seemingly endless time, then a stepping forward of the soldiers, and a firing of some twenty pieces: and Master Arthur fell. He was not dead at once; he turned on his elbow as he lay, and cried, "Praise be the Lord!" when a second volley despatched him

Truly this was a glorious day for my dear and precious Master Arthur, in the which he won the race and received the crown—the day on which the Lord was pleased to clothe his vonthful limbs with the white and glistening marriage garment. This was, indeed, a day to be remembered with grateful rejoicing prayers, by those who loved him better than themselves, and who were honoured by walking a while with him, and by beholding his goodly testimony-by those who should be ealous to look out for the rugged, thorny path, that led him so quickly to his God! Yet, this was not a day that I can tell, with his exalted mother, one of rejoicing! No! sweet Master Arthur, leaving out the sighing of the flesh, can we rejoice for the day that stamped the condemnation of thy wicked murderers? Beside their foul souls will not Cain's seem almost innocent? The more the young martyr's glory, the more their sin! O persecutors of God's saints, will ye

not repent before ve die? Notwithstanding the wonderful way in which my beloved lady was supported to bear and go through her sainted son's testimony, her bodily health failed afterwards, and in one short year, so sensibly, that she was afflicted with paralysis, and confined to her easy-chair for the rest of her honored life.

How to Raise Seedling Strawberries .- To obtain strawberry seed for planting, the berries may be dried perfectly, after which the pulp, by a little rubbing, will be reduced to a fine powder, throughout which the seeds will be distributed; or the seed may be washed free from the flesh very readily by mashing the berry in water, when the seeds will fall to the bottom, and the remainder can be poured off. But the plan we prefer is as follows :-

When the berries from which you wish to grow seedlings are ripe, they should be mashed and mixed with dry sand, so thoroughly that no two seeds shall remain together, using sufficient sand to absorb all the moisture. Then sow the sand containing the seeds in a bed previously prepared in some half shady place, or under glass; sift on some fine mould, covering the seeds about an eighth of an inch deep. If the soil is kept moist, the plants will begin to appear in about four weeks, and will continue to come up until cold weather, at which time they should be covered lightly with straw, say one inch deep. The following spring the plants should be set in rows, at least two feet apart, and eighteen inches apart in the row.

Stop all runners every week throughout the season, and keep the beds clean. The second year after transplanting, you will have fruit.
Mark sexes of each as they come into blossom.
As the fruit ripens, mark the time and character, select the very best, and destroy all other plants. Lift carefully those that are to be preserved, and put them into new beds where they will have more room to make runners. The correct estimate of the value of any new variety cannot be scertained until it has fruited two or three years. For my own part, I shall never again save a pistillate, although I have done so heretofore extensively, for the purpose of ascertaining by actual experiment whether they were any more likely to be better or more productive than the bisexual or perfect varieties.

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