

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR, affords an excellent medium for advertising.

CARRIAGE SPRINGS, MADE TO ORDER!!

C. G. BERRYMAN

takes this method of informing his customers throughout the Province that he is now prepared to furnish them with

Eliptic & Side Springs,

OF ANY SIZE OR STYLE.

Wholesale and Retail, at Short Notice !!!

These Springs are made under his own superintendence by superior workmen, stamped with his own name, and made of best quality English Spring STEEL, so that purchasers may rely upon getting a good article.

In addition to the above, he has on hand about 100 SETS SUPERIOR ENGLISH SPRINGS.

which will be sold at a low figure for Cass.

He would also call the attention of Carriage Makers to his Stock of

Carriage Builders' Hardware,

which is the best in the City, comprising-

which is the best in the City, comprising
Long and Short BED AXLES, 1 to 2 inch;
Carriage BANDS, in Japan, Brass, and Silver, with open, closed, and screw Fronts;
American pattern SCREW BOLTS, 1¼ to 9 inch;
Sleigh Shoe and Tire BOLTS, all lengths;
Waggon Pipes and Cart Boxes; Round and Steeple-head RIVETS; Hickory and Oak SPOKES, 1 to 2 inch;
RIWETS; Hickory and Silver Shatt Tips; Dash Centers;
Seat Poppets; Brass and Silver Shatt Tips; Dash Centers;
Enamelled Muslin, Duck, and Drill; Patent Moleskin;
Oil Top-Leather, Patent Dasher Leather, &c.,

A Complete Assortment of Small Trimmings, Such as—Tufting Buttons and Nails; Lining Nails; Past-ing and Seaming Lace, Silver and Japanned KNOBS, Whip Sockets, Apron Hooks and Rings, Footman Holders, Coach Door Handles and Locks, &c.

A Complete Assortment of Malleable Castings. ALSO.

OLL CLOTH, GRASS MATS, TIRE BENDERS,

Coach-makers' VICES, assorted sizes ;

TOOLS, OF BEST STAMPS.

These Goods have been laid in to advantage, and can be sold at unusually low prices.

BARLOW'S CORNER, No. 5 KING STREET C. C. BERRYMAN.

St. John, Oct. 20, 1864.

MRS. HUNT'S School for Young Ladies. THE Course of Education in this Seminary comprises all L the branches necessary for a thorough and accom-pushed Education. In the several departments the most competent Teachers are employed. Board and Instruction in English and French, \$200 per

Daily Pupils, under ten years, \$6 per term. over ten years, \$8 per term. Extra Branches, Drawing, Painting, and Music, usual



New Series, Vol. III., No. 29. Whole No. 133.

AN OLD HYMN.

Ludwig Hembold, during the plague at Erfurt, about three hundred years ago, wrote the following :--

- From God I will not sever, Since He doth ne'er forsake; But keep the faith forever That sacred promise spake. He reaches me His hand, He grants His aid and warning At night as in the morning-
- When human love and favor Grow cold and turn aside. His kindness will not waver, While we in Him confide. He helps in all our straits, Redeems from prison-places, Sets free from all disgraces. And snatches from death-gates.

This well I understand.

To Him will I commit me, When I am sorely pressed : E'en then He will permit me A refuge and a rest. Confided to Him still Be body, soul, and living, And life that is His giving, Do with them what He will !

Praise Him with souls and voices Who filleth to the brim: How every hour rejoices That gives its heart to Him ! So use we well the time : Then shall our joy be telling, Here in this earthly dwelling, And more in the upper clime.

----A GLORIOUS CHURCH.

SERMON, PREACHED ON SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1865, BY REV. C. H. SPURGEON.

"Husbands, love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it; that he might sauctify and cleause it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a gloricus church, not having spot or winkle, or any such thing; but that it should be holy and without blemish."-EPH. v. 25-27. [Concluded.]

III. And now let us pass on, again troubling

your patience, to the third point-THE LOVED ONE AS SHE IS PERFECTED.

One is inclined to draw a veil over the face of beauty, which never can be painted. She is to be a glorious church. We love our own highly favoured church. I am sure there is not a member of it-at least I do not know one-but what feels his heart leap every time he thinks of this church, which God has so prospered, and blessed, and honored. For all that, we are nothing but a militant church, and a very imperfect one, a church

pent. It is not a glorious church. You may

look where you like, and you shall see that the

dust of travel is still upon the wilderness church.

She has the presence of God, she has her Sheki-

nah, but alas, she is troubled within by a mixed

multitude. Korah, Dathan, and Abiram, some-

times vex her. Her Master has to send her fiery

serpents sometimes, and she still needs to keep

bottom.



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

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1865.

marvel is, " without spot or wrinkle." You may of Southern sentiments, whose vindictive energy smooth out a wrinkle. You may make what efwrinkles. You that are getting old, if time has come and driven his plough across your brow, why there the furrow will remain, it will not come out. Yes, but the church of Christ is to be without wrinkle as well as without spot. How will he get the wrinkles out? There is no chemical that I know of that can get rid of them. But Christ can banish away both. Another good half a million of soldiers, with military skill and writer says, that perhaps there is an allusion here to the fuller's trade. The fuller gets out the spots first, and then as the cloth may have been so folded up that there are creases and wrinkles in it, he uses divers stretchings and millings, till | and commanding public opinion in its behalf. at last he manages to get out the creases and

wrinkles from the cloth as well as the spot. I do not know whether there is an allusion to that, the fairest field, and every possible advantage for but this I know, that there shall not be a spot of establishing its supremacy, and becoming an imsin on any of God's people, nor yet a wrinkle of mutable institution in the land ? But we have infirmity. They shall lose the effect of old age and weakness in their bodies, and they shall lose the defects and infirmities in their souls. The experiment the world has ever seen. It can never outward spot shall be removed, and the inward repeat that experiment. There can be no future deformity, which was like a wrinkle ingrained combination of such advantages. And, having into their very nature, this shall also be taken failed, we must consider the great battle between

away. But do observe the next word. The Holy Ghost seems to exhaust language to describe this | erty has triumphed.-Boston Recorder. purity. He says, "Without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing?" She shall have nothing like a spot, or nothing that can even be construed into a wrinkle; she shall be fair, and the world shall be compelled to acknowledge that and though he sees in darkness, and discovereth the hidden things of night, even he shall discern neither spot, nor wrinkle, nor any such thing, in any one of the members of the mystical body of conversion:

Christ. Oh what perfection, beloved, is this! I cannot speak of it, but I can delight in thinking of it. I was trying to think last night what I should be like when I was freed from my spots and wrinkles. Ah! you can all see them nowwonder you put up with them sometimes; but what shall I be when I have parted with them forever? And I shall get rid of them. Death is stamped on every infirmity : the Lord has put the poison into the heart of my inbred sins, and no sloth, no wrong thoughts, no cold hearts, no to his wife. Finding that they were generally ent, we shall scarcely know you. When some some future time. brethren die, I believe they will go to heaven,

get a spot out of your face, but you cannot has never faltered in the work of sustaining it. 10. It has had the advantage, of untold value, forts you please, but you cannot get rid of your afforded by secret combinations, by which the rebellion, engaged in on its own behalf, came in possession of a large amount of political power, clothes were wet, that he had been in the water, which has been wielded in its defence. 11. It has had the advantage of having had

laid out in its service the utmost strength of nine powerful States, with a population of not less than eight millions of people, and not less than

courage never exceeded among men. 12. Moreover, it has had the hoariness of age to sanction it, inasmuch as for two centuries it has had its opportunity for establishing its power, Now, putting all these things together, what less can we say than that slavery has been granted ure It has made the grandest and most awful

Liberty and Oppression as having been fought. With every possible advantage against her, Lib-

PRAYER ANSWERED AFTER MANY DAYS. Parents who have prayed for years for their children often go to the grave without seeing the she is. The eves of God shall look upon her; conversion they have so ardently desired; but the blessing comes, though they are not living to witness it. The following incident shows how any one single part of the body, or the soul of prayer, even for an unborn babe, may lead to

> Capt. Mitchell R---- was, from early life, accustomed to the sea. He commanded a merchant ship that sailed from Philadelphia. After his marriage he again went to sea, and committed to writing, while in a highly devotional frame of mind, a prayer for the temporal and eternal hap-

piness of his beloved wife and unborn babe. This prayer, nearly filling a sheet of paper, was deposited, with his other writings, at the bottom of an old chest. The captain died before bless his name for it. But what will you and I the completion of the voyage, in the year 1757, be like when we are perfect? No hasty temper, and his instruments, papers, &c., were returned

dilatoriness in prayer, no sluggishness in praise. what she could not understand, she locked up the Oh. brethren, there will be some of you so differ chest for her babe (who proved to be a son), at At eighteen this son entered the army, and in but they will be strangely altered by the 1775 marched for Boston. He gave the reins to

time they get there. They are good people, but | his lusts, and for many years yielded to almost they have such crotchetty ways, such queer hu- every temptation to sin. At length he was called mors, such hot tempers, that surely we shall have to the death-bed of his mother, who gave him

Jamie's feet- tottered. He was too weak to run, so he walked straight on, a long, long way, until the west began to grow dim in his sight. Jamie saw a man coming towards him, but he did not stop. The man noticed that the child's and tried to stay him.

" Little boy, where are you going ?" he asked. "I can't stop now," said Jamie ; " I'm afraid I shall be too late.'

"Too late! where are you going that way? There is no house there," the man cried after him, for Jamie did not stop for an instant.

" Yes, there is," said Jamie, " and I'm afraid the doors will be shut."

" Whose house, boy ?"

"Why, God's beautiful house, to be sure. Don't you know it? See! it grows dark;" and Jamie made one more effort, and fell to the ground, fainting with hunger.

The man lifted him up in his arms, and Jamie lisped, "Mamma said God would come to meet seen, with inexpressible satisfaction, its total fail- me;" and then he fell asleep. When he awoke he found himself in a strange place, with strangers about him.

"Come, my darling, you must eat some of this," said a soft voice, and the light of the candle was carefully shaded from Jamie's eyes.

Jamie's last thought was of heaven, and his first question was, "Did I get there ? Did He meet me?"

And a little girl standing by the bed answered, "Yes, little boy, father met you, and brought you home.'

"God's your father, is he ?" asked Jamie, not yet fully conscious of his present state; " then we will both go home together." Jamie recovered and grew to manhood-grew to a good and glorious manhood; and to the time when his Redeemer called him home. Jamie never forgot the western door for which he had striven. He never looked upon the gorgeous, purple, golden, and crimson glory of the sunset, without hearing again in his mind the words of his mother, "Yes, my boy, heaven's doors are all about us." And Jamie's wish was granted him. One night the shining light came through the parted curtains, and Jamie went home with the day; and Jesus met him, for he loved him-Jesus, who long years before had gone down to the dark floodgates below to meet Jamie's mother-Jesus, who always watches and waits the coming feet of those who seek the gates of heaven.

From the Examiner and Chronicle. KATIE'S SCHOOL.

BY M. A. R.

It was Katie's vacation, and the little girl was away from home for the first time in her life without her parents. She was to spend six weeks, six long interminable weeks they seemed to Katie, at her grandmother's house in the country. Even her Aunt and to add to her delight, when she reached the Fanny, her mother's youngest sister, who lived on the farm, and whom she loved dearly, was away from home, and the child felt very lonely and miserable. She had been seated for some time in the deep old-fashioned window-seat, watching her grandmother darning stockings. In and out with unvarying regularity meandered the shining needle, and as Katie saw the pile of unmended socks slowly but surely lessening, she wondered how people could remain quiet so long, doing such monotonous work. While seated at the window, she had looked out occasionally at hearing a footstep, and she had noticed a child about her own age who had passed and repassed. Again the short step was coming, and this time the gate opened, and the little visitor, whoever she was, brought a small white bundle in her arms, and coming directly under Katie's window said, "I've brought you my kitten. Miss: wouldn't you like to have it ?" Katie and her grandmother both looked out. "Oh, it's Hetty," said the old lady, "our washerwoman's little girl. What did you say you had brought?"

benches in it for the children to sit upon, and a little chair and table for herself. There was a room in one of the outbuildings, generally used for grain, but now empty, which her grandmother said she might have. and the two discussed the subject, quite oblivious of Pinkey's presence, until the tea-bell rang. After tea, Katie put on her hat, and went, as her grandmother advised her, first to see Hetty's mother, and then to the blacksmith's. Mrs. Collins, the washerwoman, had just come home, and was taking her cup of tea

with Hetty, when Katie's sunny face appeared at the kitchen door. "O. Miss Katie !" exclaimed Hetty, " Pinkey has not run away, has she ?" at the same time her moth-

er asked her to walk in, and put out a chair for her. "I have not time to stay," said Katie, "and nothing has happened to Pinkey; but I came-I mean grandmamma sent me-to see if you could spare Hetty, and if she would like to come up an hour every day, and let me teach her to read."

" Now that is clever," said Mrs. Collins ; "I could spare her that long, anyhow : and you'd love dearly to go, wouldn't you, Hetty ?"

The child's grateful eyes spoke for her, and Katy went away, telling her to try and be there by ten o'clock, adding in a whisper, "and you can see Pinkey every day, you know." Then she trudged on to "The Corner"-the blacksmith's shop on one side and the grocer's on the other, having given to that locality its business-like name. She had stopped there once before with her grandmother, to have a shoe put on old Whitey, but she felt almost afraid of its sooty inmate, who was hammering lustily away at a piece of red hot iron, making the sparks fly in all directions. She did not dare to enter; but the smith discovered her little figure in the doorway, and coming forward asked her what he could do for her to-day. Katie felt as if she would have given anything to have been in the carriage and it had broken down, or that Whitey had wanted another shoe, her errand seemed so small; but she finally stammered out, "I am going to teach Hetty Collins her letters, and cannot you let Bobby come and learn too ?"

"Why, who are you, my little lady ?" asked the good-natured man amusedly. "I'm Mrs. Villiers' granddaughter, Katie; she

lives up the road."

"O, you are, eh ! well, I dunno but Bobby can come. Hallo, boy, where are you ?" he called.

Bobby was on the opposite side of the road, noting the effect of a marvellous circus bill which had recently been posted on his grandfather's shed ; but he ran nimbly back to the door, and expressed his satisfaction at the arrangement by a series of grins and approving nods, which his grandfather told Katie meant that "he would like it first rate." Katie thanked him, and ran home with a happy heart. It was too late to look up any more scholars that day. house she found that her dear Aunt Fanny had returned, and was ready to enter heart and soul into her little niece's plans. The next morning they were up very early, and Katie was running across the yard to inspect her school-room, when she saw Jerry, one of her grandmother's hired men, coming towards her with a broom in his hand. Touching his hat, he said, "It's all swept as clean as a whistle, and the cobwebs brushed down from the windows." Of course Katie knew what he meant, and she said, " Much obliged to you, Jerry," and then ran back again to thank her grandmother for remembering what she herself had forgotten. After breakfast she and her Aunt Fanny went to work and hunted up an old settee, a table and chair for Katie, three or four old spelling-books, and a slate and pencil. Aust Fanny said they ought to have a black-board, but a slate would do to begin with, and she printed the entire alphabet beautifully on one side of it for Katie to give her first lesson. Punctually at ten the two pupils appeared, Hetty in a neat calico dress and apron, and Bobby with clean face and hands, and his hair cropped remarkably short all around. Pinkey was there too, with a ribbon tied around her neck, on a corner of the settee, and Katie had a vase of flowers on her desk, and a stool to put her feet upon. Both of her pupils proved very bright; they mastered round O and crooked S that morning, and were able to tell them first on the slate, and afterwards in all of the spelling-books and primers. They had a recess, when Hetty and Bobby swung and hunted hen's eggs, then a little more lesson, and then they went home ; having spent the time so pleasantly they were already eager for the next day to come. That night Katie printed a letter to her mother, for she could not write yet, telling her about her school, to which she received a long, loving reply from both her parents. telling her how glad they were that their little daughter was trying to do good. Katie had told her two pupils that if they knew any other boys and girls who wanted to learn their letters, to bring them along, for her six weeks began to look short now that she had so much work before her. So the next day Bobby, who knew every little fellow in the neighbourhood, appeared with two boys, and Hetty brought a cousin of hers. Katie thought her school was prospering finely, and by the end of the first week seven little boys and girls had come to learn to read. Another settee had to be brought in, and Katie was delighted one morning to find a nice new black-board put up within its reach, the letters carefully printed on it, and a slender rod standing beside it for her to point them out with. Only one could learn at a time on the slate, and by means of the blackboard she could teach an entire class. The hour was always a very short and happy of one to both teacher and pupils. Nearly every day her grandmother and Aunt Fanny came in to visit them, and Katie, at their suggestion, generally finished the hour by reading them a verse from her "Songs for Little Ones," and having them repeat it after her ; by this means they learned many sweet little verses.

Old Series Vol. XVIII., No. 29.

CHRISTIAN VISITOR, Corner of Prince William and Church Streets' SAINT JCHN, N. B. REV. I. E. BILL.

Editor and Proprietor. Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor, Box 194, St. John, N. B.

THE OFFICE OF THE

The Christian Visitor Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family.

It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR.

Dec. 4. Payment, in all cases, in advance.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

Charlotte Street, a few doors South St. John Hotel SAMUEL D. MILLER, Principal.

THIS Establishment has been Removed to Charlotte Street, a few doors South of the St. John Hotel. The School at present consists of Male and Female Departments, and comprises Classes in almost every department of a thorough Classical, Mathematical, and Commercial

Education. The Furniture and Apparatus are all of the most improved modern style; the School Rooms and premises are in-ferior to nome in the City; the system is Catechetical and Explanatory. Call and see. Aug. 4.

THE PHENE FIRE OFFICE, LONDON ESTA JSHED IN 1782.

Office-70% Prince William New Brunswick. 8t. John, N. B., 12th Feb., 180-wvi ceet.

GEORGE THOMAS

Commission Merchant and Water Strip Broker, Water Strip Broker, ASt. John, N. B. Central Fire Insurance Company ASt. John. GEU at St. John. THE RUYAL INSURANCE C THOMAS. London, and Royal PANY, 92 THE ROTAL Lombard-street, London, and France build ngs, Liverpool. Chairman of the London Board.—SANUEL Chairman of the London Board.—SANUEL Chairman in Liverpool.—CHARLES TURNA, Esq. Chairman in Liverpool.—CHARLES TURNA, Esq. Chairman in Liverpool.—CHARLES TURNA, Esq. The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insurance Company is one of the . The Royal Insura

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maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an advance to the extent of one-half the increase of the Com-pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the moiety of its advance.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. The amount of new Life Premiums received this year is The amount of new Life Premiums received this year he by far the largest received in any similar period since the commencement of the business, and must far exceed the average of amount received, by the most successful offices in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year was 632, the sum assured £387,752 6s. 8d., and the premium was 632, the sum assured £387,752 6s. 8d., and the premium

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years is mainly consequent upon the large bonus declared in 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent. per

num on the sums assured, b premiums paid. PERCY M DOVE, Manager and Actuary. JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Secretary to the London Board. JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Secretary to the London Board. JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Secretary to the London Board. Sees paid promptly on reasonable proof of loss—without sees paid promptly on reasonable proof of loss—without ference to the head Establishment. For the head Establishment. Princess-street, DAMES J. KAYE, Agent for New Brunswick Princess-street, Secretary Street Street, Street Street Street Street, Street Str

Fab. 15 CITY OF GLASGOW CITY OF GLASGOW LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF GLASGOW. Incorporated by Act of Parliament. Incorporated by Act of Parliament. Governoe-The Right Honorable the Earl of Glasgow. Governoe-The Right Honorable the Earl of Glasgow. Accumulated Fund. 103,000 Accumulated Fund.
LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY Incorporated by Act of Parliament. Governoe-The Right Honorable the Earl of Glasgow. Subscribed Capital
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W. F. BIRKWIKS, VARIOUS MODES OF ASSURING.

Endowment Assurances Half Premium Sy

Partnership Assurances. Short Term Assurances.

Short Term Assurances. THE "City of Glasgow Life Assurance Company" was established in 1838, by special Act of Parliament. It has now been conducted with much success for 25 years, which is attributable not only to the perfect security which it affords for the due fulfilment of every contract, but like-its is the Company's extensive and influential connexions and to the liberality of its dealings. The Premiums are equitably graduated. The Profits are distributed with a due regard to the claims of all classes of Poleva.

ters. declaration of Bonus was made 20th January,

be very wise people to know them in heaven. the key to his father's chest, which, however, he that has cause to mourn and humble herself be-We shall need to be informed who they are, they | did not open. lest he should meet with something fore God for many sins; and I, as pastor, looking will be so greatly changed; but this will be the of a religious kind that should reprove his sins upon you all, cannot help while I bless God for happy state of all, whether altered much or little, and harass his feelings. all I see that is excellent, bowing mine own head we shall be "without spot, or wrinkle, or any in the dust because of the sins of a people favorsuch thing.'

ed with the gospel, who, nevertheless, have much I must not dwell longer, though the theme to confess before God. We are not a glorious nvites. Hypocrisies, heresies, declensions, dichurch. You can cast your eyes upon such visions, all these will be put away from the church. churches as the Moravians, who gave themselves up, men and women, to Christ's cause, and scatont away from every believer, and we shall be tered themselves all over the world, preaching the presented blameless, holy, and unreprovable in gospel. Greenland was not too cold, the Sahara he sight of God. was not too hot-they sacrificed everything for

IV. And lastly, THE LOVED ONE IS TO BE PRE-Christ; but yet the Moravian church, with all its SENTED. excellence, has much of which it may well re-

It is said, he is "to present her to himself." Every day Christ presents his people to his Father in his intercession. The Holv Spirit presents poor sinners every day in conversion to Christ, but there is to be a day when Christ will present his glorious church " to himself." When e shall come, then shall be the wedding day. There shall be heard the cry, "Behold, the brideamps trimmed shall go forth to meet him, and his church shall enter into the supper, to sit down and sup with him and he with her. To-day the making herself ready for Ahasuerus, her Lord and Master; to-day we are espoused, at the coming we shall be married. We are waiting now impatiently for him, then we shall be in his embrace. To-day we wear not the crown, to-day we wave not the palm, but to-morrow when he cometh, we shall be crowned with him and triamph with him. Let us long for his appearing. Let this bright hope sustain you in the dreary months of waiting and the weary hours of fighting, "He cometh! He cometh !" And when he cometh, he shall be glorified in all his saints, and admired in those that have believed on him.

I would to God we were all members of his church. There is only one token of membership garden, accatories, into some gentleman's which is infallible, and that is, saving faith in the verbena, the tent, and there are beds of Christ. If thou believest in Jesus, thou shalt be and many oth scarlet, and yellow. I see without spot or wrinkle; but if thou believest how glorious polaria, and the geranium, not, thou art not of his church, neither shalt thou those well-trimmorder, and in ranks. Oh, be a partaker of his cleansing power, nor of his kept, all growing hose undulating lawns. glorious advent. God give thee a new heart and is sweet, but a gar, those trees so daintily a right spirit, and wash thee with water this day how sweet this is! griance. One flower by the Word, for Jesus sake. Amen. of God's flowers, but aden ! who can tell

THE GRAND EXPERIMENT.

garden. A drop of warified saint is one to a thirsty tongue, but urch is Christ's dren are pleased, when fo very precious It is as if Providence had said that the institution of slavery shall have a fair trial and every lives they sail across some of it ! Chilpossible advantage, so that it may be seen whesurprised they are when them in their ther it has the elements of permanence ; whether and rolling sea, which seems but how bottom. Well, so pleased able deep it has the life and power by which it can become an established and enduring institution among us.

thought of the glorious church. ore or 1. It has had a new, young and growing nanever seen anything but one livery church, the church of God in Englative of God in the world, what is it after tion, in whose early and plastic life it might sow its seeds, and have that advantage by which to ripen itself into maturity and greatness.

a drop of a bucket !" but the gloriou the whole of the people of God gained richest portions of the nation, as respects soil and ther in one, all perfectly free from sin, a dvantages of agriculture of a griculture of the solution of the solutio ther in one, all perfectly free from sin, a givantages of agriculture and commerce. like unto Christ, and all bedight and bright a bright and the

like unto Christ, and all bedight and bright and bright and argumenture and commerce. the glory which excelleth even that which ?. It has had the guaranties of the National the glory which excellet even that which is that the guaranties of the National and Elias had when they were with Christianin the land the holy mountain, or such as Moses had whin the land. the holy mountain, or such as Moses had when the land. he came down from the top of Horeb, when thas had vast numbers of the ablest and had been forty days with God—a glorious church, the statesmen of the country to sustain

it d all the power of the pulpit in all

beings. But do observe what is said of her. She is to be " without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing." "Without spot"-that is much ; but you see spots can be taken off. The face is washed, and the mationtion. spot comes out. The garment is thoroughly cleansed, and there are some chemicals and acids applied, and the spots can be got out. Though, truly, some of us have scarlet spots of a crimsonlike dye, yet the blood of Jesus is a wonderful like dye, yet the blood of Jesus is of any color. detergent, and it can get out spots of any color.

At length, in 1814, when in his fifty-sixth year.

he determined to examine its whole contents. When he reached the bottom he discovered a paper, neatly folded and endorsed, "The prayer of Mitchell R---- for blessings on his wife and Infirmity, doubt, sin, fear of every kind, will be child, August 24, 1757." He read it ; the scene, the time, the place, the circumstances under which it was written and put there, all rushed upon his mind and overwhelmed him : for often his widowed mother had led him to the beach and pointed to him the direction on the horizon where she had traced the last glimpse of flowing canvas that bore his father from her. never to return. He threw the contents back into the chest, and determined never again to unlock it.

But his father's prayer still haunted his imagination, and he could not forget it. At length his distress became extreme, and a person with whom he lived entreated to know the cause. He lookgroom cometh !" Then the virgins with their ed on with wildness, and replied, "I cannot tell you," This only increased her solicitude; he entreated her to withdraw. As she left the room, she cas; an anxious and expressive look upon him. church is like Esther bathing herself in spices, and he instantly called her back. He then, with all the feelings which an awakened, guilty conscience could endure, told the cause of his agony -his father's prayer in the old chest. She thought him deranged ; his neighbors were called in to comfort him, but in vain. The prayer had inflicted a wound which the Great Physician of souls only could heal. From that period he became an altered man, forsook every way of sin, united himself to the church of Christ, set his slaves at liberty, and lived and died a humble,

exemplary Christian.

THE DOOR OF HEAVEN.

It was a fearful time when the steamboat 'Tyro" was lost. It was long ago, and almost every one has forgotten it, except the few who had friends on it, and they are almost all gone. The "Tyro" was a small boat and the passengers few and poor, so that it has passed from the public mind. All the day the Bright sun had shone down on the peaceful lake, and everything seemed safe and secure. The passengers had no thought of danger as the night came on.

A little boy kneeled down to say his evening

prayers, and as he looked out and saw the evening sky all aglow with the glory of the spring day, he asked, " Mamma, isn't that the door of heaven, with bright curtains all around it ?"

"Yes, my boy," said the mother, " heaven's doors are all around us."

"Well, that is the one that I want to go in at, because it is the prettiest;" and the child praved his prayer and went to sleep.

It was never known how, whether the pilot fell asleep at his post, or the lights went out ; but when midnight came, there was a crash, a shiver. and cries of terror. The steamer had come into collision with a schooner and was sinking.

The little boy awoke. He cried, "Mamma, where are you ?" and his mother's arms held him fast, even while they sank together into the dark waters.

They came to the surface, and the mother caught something floating, and held fast to it. "Jamie ! Jamie !" she said, " hold me very

tight." "Mamma, are we going to heaven ? I don't as locality, and of great numbers like this way-I'm afraid. land free States, to affirm and honor

" Never fear, child, God will meet yon." And white Mighest legal authority of the with all her strength the mother lifted the child upon the floating bale, then dropped it and went 7. It hand acceptance to the affirfrom its o man had no rights the home through the flood-gates below.

tobacco-to respect." marts of counded wealth resulting princes of the tron, rice, sugar and 8. It has have claims in all the bitmdes, whose

"Only my kitten, ma'am," answered the child, "I thought Miss Katie would like to play with it, may be, she looked so lonesome."

" O, I would like it dearly," said Katie, who had sprung up and opened the door ; " I never had a kitten in my life, and this one is so white and pretty, do bring it in."

Hetty came into the sitting-room and put pussy down on the floor, who in a few minutes made herself perfectly at home with grandmamma's ball of yarn, which she tangled and unwound so rapidly that the old lady had to take up her basket and join in the laugh over kitty's pranks. "O, I'm so much obliged to you," said Katie; "don't you want something of mine for kitty ?"

"No, Miss Katie," said Hetty, "I don't have much time to play ; I have to help mother ; but kitty is so funny, you'll like her, I know ; her name is Pinkey. I must go now; good afternoon." And Hetty waited for no mor thanks, but ran off through the garden, and down the road to her home, Katie played with the kitten until the little thing became so tired that she crept under grandmamma's chair and went to sleep, and then Katie fell to thinking again.

"Grandmamma," she said, suddenly, "dont' you think it was very good in that little girl to give me her kitten ?"

"Yes, Katie, I do," said her grandmother ; " it was a very generous thing indeed, for I do not suppose Hetty has any playthings; her mother is too poor to buy them, and Pinkey must have been a great deal of comfort to her. Yes ; Hetty is a very unselfish child."

Katie stole along nearer her grandmother, and took seat on a low bench at her feet. For a few minutes she was very quiet, indeed; then she said, looking up earnestly in the old lady's face, " dear grandmamma, I wish I could do some good-make somebody happy, you know."

"Well, my pet, and why shouldn't you; there are plenty of ways, and plenty of people to be made happy all around you."

" But what can such a little girl as I do ?"

"What has Hetty just done for you ?"

"I know," said Katie ; " that's just what I was thinking about ; but grandmamma, do tell me what can I do."

"Well, Katie why don't you teach school ?" "Grandmamma !" exclaimed Katie, her blue ever

dilating with wonder. "Yes ; you know how to read, don't you ?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Katie, laughing, " but who would be my scholars ?"

"Why, there's Hetty, she would be glad to learn, other would like to have he

Meanwhile, Bobby was scouring the country, and had brought in five scholars himself; so Katie's school numbered ten pupils-some of them odd looking and oddly-dressed, but all of them eager to learn and happy to come. As Hetty and Bobby had been the first to commence lessons, so they first learned the alphabet, and received from Mrs. Villiers a present of a new primer-a gift which she had promised each one as soon as he or she could tell all of the twentyfour letters, wherever they saw them.

Time never seemed so short before as those six weeks did to Katie, and she felt as if she had hardly nenced her duties, when her father

2. It had in its Southern locality some of the

had been torty days with our agent of glorified e power of eloquence and social and a mighty church, a mighty company of glorified ence

the brazen serpent lifted up every day : for even in her ranks, there are some that still need to look and live. We have no glorious church on earth, nor do I think we can get much idea of what a glorious church is. I tried yesterday, last Sunday rather (and all the days since then

nighty satisfactory results were shown in the gratifying proof of the expansion of the most gratifying proof of the expansion of the last three years exceeds the entire busined church be? It is glorious person was. But what must a glorious person was and the is a glorious person was. But what must a glorious person was and the second of the second person was and the second person sweet. is church! One flower is very some vas its perfume. But I walk into

