Samily Circle.

(From the National Baptist.)

AN INCIDENT OF THE WEST. BY BESSIE MORGAN.

A party of travellers from one of the Atlantic cities was riding on a spring morning through the lovely valley of W---- in the southern part of Wisconsin. The steep, towering bluffs on either side, the occasional deer which had ventured from their hiding places to snuff the sweet spring air, the deep ravine strewn with flowers and in whose peaceful bosom nestled the rude, but hospitable og house, with its log cranary, smoke-house and barn, the charming grove of wild plum and crabapple trees whose pink and white blossoms breathed forth delicious fragrance, and in the distance the majestic wall of jagged rocks, made up a scene altogether novel to eyes accustomed only

to the sights which a city can afford. " Beautiful! grand !" burst from the lips of the travellers, " Mr. Franklin, you live in a paradise!" "Be kind enough to stop just a moment," ex-claimed one of the ladies, "I must gather a bouquet;" and without waiting for assistance, she sprang from the wagon, and in a few moments returned, bearing a variety of flowers, which only the Gardener of the Universe fostered, and which, for brilliancy, exquisite coloring and form, could not be surpassed. "Could a city belle wish for a finer bouquet than that ?"

Mr. Franklin smiled, almost sadly, as he listened to the enthusiastic expressions from the party. He remembered the happy time, when but a few ycars before, he had been fascinated by this wild beauty, and memory was renewing before him the many and strange scenes through which, since then, he had passed. His eye wandered slowly over the magnificent country around them, resting at last on a house across the valley. "I never pass that place without a shudder," he said, pointing with his whip towards it. It was a neat log house, with a vine trained above the door, the smoke curling contentedly from the stove-pipe protruding from its roof. It seemed to have no claim to a special attention over others scattered here and there, and the travellers looked from it | Heury. to the speaker inquiringly.

"It is a sad story," he began. "I was awakened one dark and stormy night by a loud knocking at my door. I hastened to draw the bolt, wordering who could have ventured out at such an hour and braved such a storm. Dripping with the rain stood one of my neighbors, his face ashy white. " Mattson is dying," he hoarsely exclaimed, "come quickly! It is dreadful!" Something in the tone of his voice prevented me from hesitating a moment. Quickly throwing on my clothes and enveloping myself in a large cloak, I dashed with him into the darkness and rain. We soon reached Matson's house. I am not a coward, but I confess the fearful cries and groans of that dying man, as we drew near, piercing the dismal, midnight hour, made the blood run coldly through my veins. He heard the creaking of the door as we entered, and turned his wild. glaring eyes upon us. I shall never forget that look. "Franklin," he gasped, " have you come to see me die ? it will soon be all over for ever," he repeated with terrible emphasis, "I am lost! I have been praying, neighbor, praying atlast; but its no use," and he strove to hide his face in the pillow. Like lightning the words flashed up from the past, words I had not heard since I was a on the throne, for the great day of his wrath is

the bed, watching every change, and when Lillie spoke of death, I could see the struggle for calmness. She soon saw that the messenger had indeed come, as her daughter exclaimed, " 'Kiss me, dear mother ! I know this is death ! Yes, yes, this is death.'

" 'O, glory to God, how happy,-the sweet voice had ceased for ever.'"

HEARING THE SERMON.

"Mother," said a little boy, one Sabbath, mayn't I stay at home ! There is no use for me to go to church; I can't understand one word the minister preaches about. I do not want to

"Not one word ?" asked the mother seriously. " Not one word," he said in that positive tone

little boys are apt to have. His mother thought he had better go, but he twisted his limbs and pouted his lips and said he did not want to go. I dare say you have seen little boys do so.

" If puss went to church I should not expect to see her understand a word. If Rover went I should not expect him to understand, or the cow or the pig; but I should have expected better things of a boy. I wish you to try again. See if you cannot at least understand one word the minister says.

Mother looked very sober as she spoke, and the little boy did not quite like to be put on the same shelf with the cats and the pigs.

After a little more talk the church bells rang and he went off with the houest wish in his heart to listen to the sermon and learn what a little boy could.

His father was out of town and his mother sick at home; so he and his two sisters and a man occupied the pew. Henry liked the singing, for he could find the hymn in the book, and keep his eye on the place. He could bow his head when the minister prayed, and liked to hear Our Father who art in heaven."

When the sermon came, he fixed his eyes on the minister's face and his mind on the minister's words, trying to find something that he could understand. Nobody was more attentive than

When he got home he said : " Mother, I did get one word out of the minister's sermon. I got God." He said God ever so many times, and I kept thinking God, God, God all the way home. I said to myself God made the sky; God made the trees; God made the rain; God made the grass; God made the little ants; he made the busy Lees. God made me-my hands, to handle with, and my eyes to see with, and my mind to learn with. But God did'nt make my new jacket, with those bright buttons, did he? You made it, mother.'

' God created the lambs' wool for the weavers and spinners to make cloth of, and down in the dark earth, he created the substance of brass for the button-makers to use," said his mother. " Then without God it would not be," said the

little boy.

" No," my son "What a big God he is," continued Henry.

"Yes, and how we should desire to know him more and to please him constantly in everything we do, and that every day," said his mother.

" I think as much," cried little Henry, as if a bright new idea had just then struck him. It was bright and new to him, because he had worked it out all himself, and his little mind kept boy, " hide us from the face of him that sitteth on the subject, for he asked his mother questions growing out of it four or five days after. Now, was it not better for that little boy to ge to church that Sabbath than to stay at home? Aside from the duty and privilege of taking our little children with us to the house of God, some parents think there is but little use for them to go, because they cannot understand. I am sure there are few so small but a precious little seedthought, even no bigger than one word, may be in their tender souls for the shoots and blossoms of early niety - Child's Paper

EXECUTORS' NOTICE .- 41 persons having any legal demands against the Estate of JOTHAM F. PUR. DY, formerly of Jemseg, late of St. John, are requested was so anxious to be gone. Her mother sat on to present them within three months, and all persons in-debted to said Estate will please pay to FREDERICK J PURDY, ARCHELAUS PURDY, Executors.

DANIEL J. PURDY, Jemseg, Q. C., April 20, 1885 .- v8m* PROSPECTUS, THE PATRIARCH OF WESTERN NOVA

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MEMORIALS of the Life and Times of the late Rev. Harris Harding, of Yarmouth, N. S., prepared by the Rev. JOAN DAVIS, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., with an Introductory Notice by J. W. Nutting, Esq., of Halifax; accompanied by a Portrait of Mr. Harding, with other Pictorial Illustrations.

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" Christ died to save all who trust in him. be calm. try to collect your thoughts. Remember you must trust him, can't you ask him to help you ?"

He listened attentively, he was ready to clutch at a straw, and clasping his trembling hands, he All of which is now offered on the most favorable terms to began in a voice of entreaty, piteous to hear. " Oh, Christ, save a poor dying sinner,-Oh, it's no use, he can't save me," his voice sunk into a wail of despair, and the face turned again to the pillow.

" Try again," said the wife, "God is very merciful. He will hear you, dear John, pray earnestly." "I have tried," whispered the man, "my mind wanders, I can't think of Christ. It's too late Mary ! I am lost !" I shall not attempt to describe the look he gave her, nor the pitiful way he held out his arms to us. We would have snatched him from the grasp of the grin Destroyer, had we possessed the power; but what were we, in his awful presence ? We could but look and shudder. Soon the fluttering breath was changed for the death sob, and that suddenly ceased. I stooped to listen. John Matison's spirit was standing naked in the presence of him whom, through life, he had despised and rejected ! O, that woman's shriek, when she found the soul had indeed gone ! I can hear it ringing through my brain now. When, about an hour after, Reed and I again started out in the black night, he grasped my arm, declaring I must take him home with me, for he could not go alone over the dismal road which led to his cabin, after such a sight."

More than one of Mr. Franklin's listeners had brushed away a tear during the recital of his sad story, and when he ceased, they rode on in silence, Suddenly the farmer aroused himself, and cracked his wip as though he could fling from it. on the forgetful wind, the gloomy thoughts the story had awakened.

"About a week after poor Mattson died," he continued, in a subdued voice, " I stood again in a chamber of death. That too can never fade from my recollection. In some way they are linked together, just as total darkness makes me think of and love its opposite, the bright, cheering light. It was on one of the loveliest evenings in carly June. There seemed to be a purple mist resting on the bluffs youder, and the crimson clouds, with their rich edgings of gold, threw a light down their sides and over the valley, which led me to wonder, as I stood a moment to look upon the scene, if the glories of heaven could be greater. I could hear voices singing a dear old tune, the dying girl had often in happier days sung for me. I could hear, too, some one sobbing near the door, which jarred upon my feelings as ont of place, so like heaven seemed the influences around that bed, as I entered. I saw the face of an angel; it was so peaceful, so patient, so unlike anything belonging to sinful, sorrowful earth. The dear girl had been a darling throughout the valley. Old and young loved Lillie Harvey. No pleasure was complete unless she was in some way connected with it. She beckoned to me with her bright, beautiful smile, to come nearer, and whispered to me as she placed her hand in mine, "I shall soon be beyond," pointing to the golden sky she saw from the window. After ly-ing a few moments as though sleeping, she looked

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