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# SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1868.

shall work her good, and so the bitterness thereof is gone forever, swallowed up in victory. When

For sometime past we have contemplated an entrial comes she meets it as a conquerlargement of the Visiron by the opening of 1869; but the present press on which the VISITOR is published will not admit of an increase, of size, and our Publishers do not see their way clear just now to purchase a new one. We cannot, therefore, enlarge hour. at present. But we are happy to inform our subscribers that we have about completed arrangements to kinduess and teuder mercies. We say, "One day, thank God, I shall be able to rijoice in these troubles," but faith rejoices in them now. We send them a supplement to the VISITOR, monthly, which will probably be more satisfactory to them than an increase in size. The supplement will be thoroughly missionary rejoice in deep distress, leaning on all-sufficient grace. To come out of the furnace and walk its character, and each issue will contain some TWENalmly is nothing, but to walk in the furnace with TY columns of missionary matter, having special referthe Son of God, this is the miracle. To sing after ence to the labors of our Baptist brethren of the Uniyou have left the bed of pain is nothing, but to sing God's highest praise on the bed of siekness is the music that glorifies him, and by faith we ted States in the Home and Foreign field. It will bring us information from all sections of the American Republic, from the continent of Europe, and mean to excel in it. It is no small thing to see the dearest one you have on earth smitten before from India, Africa, China, and the Islands of the sea, you, and yet to bless the Lord ; and when adin just such form and spirit as are best adapted to versity comes, still to praise him ; and when sick-ness follows, still to let the note rise higher ; and stir the heart of the Christian, and to arouse to action in the great work of " preaching the gospel to when death draws near, to lift the song yet more on high, and be more exultant still. "Though every cresture," and in saving immortal souls from he slay me, yet will I trust in him." I tell you the praise God receives from his poor bereaved or to send to all subscribers of the VISITOR, who pay in sick children is much sweeter than anything advance, for 1869, a copy of this extra suget, monthwhich ascenda from angels, from cherubin and ly, for the year. We should be glad to send it withseraphim. Who would not praise the Master when he scatters liberally his daily favors? The out this cash condition if we could; but the finances devil found an opportunity for speaking against Job from that very thing. He said, "Doth Job fear God for nought? Hast thou not set a hedge of the paper will only justify this favor to those who

conquerors."

with the conqueror there is a time when his tri-

umph is in jeopardy ? But it is never so with the

had I my choice. I see no comfort in the hope

main shall be caught up together with them in

the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air; and so

shall we ever be with the Lord." So that some

kind of priority is even allotted to the dead in

Christ. If I die not, I shall have lost what thou-

sands will have who die namely, actual fellow,

clay-cold shape of death that once was thine, and

sleep within the sepulchre, as thou didst. To die

and rise again, and be with thee forever, is to

nomplete the circle of the perfect. Those who

think that to be alive when he cometh will be so

great a glory, will perhaps find it no such great

thing compared with death and resurrection in

the likeness of the Lord Jesus. As the warrior

of the olden time dreaded peace and longed for the garment rolled in blood, so may the believers rejoice in afflictions. As before the engagement the captain stimulates his soldiers by reminding

them that "the sterner the warfare the greater

bis heart all opened with the spear gash, and he saith to me and to his servants, "Children, I am

Ask patience, and I will give it you; ask the Spi-

rit's help and you shall receive it; and after you have suffered awhile, you shall be with me where

I am,'to behold my glory." Brethren, here is our

send in their advance ; and only for the generosity of our esteemed brother, Rev. John Francis, we should about him and all that he hath f . But put forth now thine hand and touch his boue and his flesh, not be able to do this. He pays for 250 copies of this extra sheet. First, as he tells us, for the purand he will curse thee to thy face." And God is pose of aiding the VISITOR in its mission of good will, so pleased with the praise he gets from his chiland secondly, to excite a deeper interest in our dren when their bone and flesh are tonched, that he said, "He is in thine hand, only save his life." churches in missionary work. The additional copies called for will be sent out at our expense, and every What glorious music it was when Job said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him." subscriber to the VISITOR who pays for it by the opening of 1869 will get the supplement. How many will accept the proposition ? We hope, for the sake It rolled up into Jehovah's car with a sweetness uch as cherabim and seraphim could never have of the cause, that every subscriber, will do so. yielded. What a glorious conqueror Job was in the very midst of his worst griefs ! It was not course will add very much to our expenses ; but if that he received twice as much as before--that good be done we are satisfied. was not the greatest triumph. The triumph was that while in adversity he said, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the We have now to ask our ministers if they wish

their churches to be missionary churches to bring this proposition before them publicly on the Lord's Day, and thus seek to stir them all up to place the Editor of the Visiron in a position to send them one of the best missionary papers in the world. Let there be a general canvass immediately for cash subscribers for 1869. It will be important for us to know as soon as possible bow many missionary sup-

plements will be required, that we may prepare to

meet the demand. Give us THREE THOUSAND.

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Visitor Arrangements for 1833.

New Series, { Vol. VI., No. 48.

Jack's Experience. Spurgeon often illustrates principles by facts The following narrative is one of his illustrationed enemy, and after it is over she looks upon it as what she did foreknow, for she counted it not There was in one ef our English villages a poo a strange thing when the trial overtook her. We fellow who was called Jack, and who earned hi

the conquerors, brethren and sisters, at this very living by selling a few pins and needles, and such nour. We often talk of the crown which we are like. He was a man who had not all his wits. to wear, but we are kings and priests unto our He had wit enough to be always drunk, which God even now. He bath crowned us with lowing takes no wit at all, but he had not wit enough the

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all," But Jesus Christ is my all in all,"

Jack thought that was a pleasant little rhyme, and so he began to say it to himself, and it pleas-ed God to impress it, not only on his memory, but on his conscience. The man became a changed man. He gave np his swearing and his drankenness, and every one could see, who knew im, that there was something going on in his eart more than had been before. At last, John felt he was called of God, and he came to the ninister and asked him if he would admit him into his church.

"Friend John," said the minister, " what is our experience I'd airli to real Said he, "I have not any, sir."

"Not got any experience, friend John to Then cannot receive you," asyand of ency had add ..... Said he, " Sir, I know that

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all, And Jesus Christ is my all in all.""

"Can you not tell me anything more ?" " No, sir, that is all I can tell you."

"I have no objection to receive you, John," said the minister, "but you must come before the church, and they will ask you a great many questions, and I don't know what you will do." "I don't know what I will do either," said John.

John was brought into the room where the ister said, "Brother John, you are expected to state your experience." John rose, and very modestly said: members of the church were sitting, and the min-

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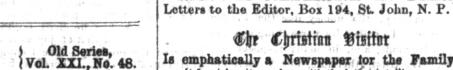
and sat down, So an old deacon got up and said, "I say, friend John, this won't do. This is not enough. Come now, don't you ever have any d ubts and fears 1" "No," said John, "I canname of the Lord." May we have such faith as that, to be now "in all these things more than not doubt that What does Paul mean by saying that believers are more than conquerors? Is it not this, that

"Im a poor sinner and nothing at all,"

for I know that I am, and dare not doubt that \*Jesus Christ is my all in all."

Here was disobedience first; then a lie; and next, because he has said it, and it would be wrong to upon cross-questioning, a second he, explanatory

believer; he grasps the victory at once by an act of faith. No "its," "buts," " peradventures," for doubt what he says." side. A conqueror, too, who wins by a battle said, "Friend John, there are times when my and suffers by the battle. He has to endure evidences are very bright, and I feel confident, and, at other times, I lose my evidences, and I feel that I have goue back in the divine life. Is wounds, and toil, and faintness; but by all our troubles we are not sufferers, but gainers. It is not merely the reward of the suffering which is it so with you ?" good, but the suffering itself worketh patience, "I cannot go back, sir," said John, " for and the patience experience. Brethren, if a wise Christian had his choice he would not choose the " I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all," I can't be much less than that, sir, and I can't



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One has only to die to be praised. Take the world as it is, not as it ought to be. Revenge converts a little right into a great rong.

Speak little, speak truth; spend little, pay ash.

Handsome apples are sometimes sour. It is easier to blame than to better. Our neighbor's children are always the worst. Forgive thyself nothing and others much. Truth may be suppressed, but not strangled. What comes from the heart goes to the heart. Little and often make a heap in time, When God means to publish a nation He de

rives the rulers of wisdom. He who blackens others does not whiten him self.

Take care of your plough and your plough will take care of you.

He who saves in little tlings can be liberal reat oues. He who avoids small sins does not fall into

arge ones.

He that pelts every barking dog must pick up great many stones.

Would you be strong, conquer yourself. Where the hedge is lowest the devil leaps over.

#### Random Clippings.

Two hemp cables have just been completed at be Chatham dockyard for the British navy, each 26 inches in circumference, 101 fathoms long and weighing 13,000 poinads.

The London streets, placed in a single straight ine, would reach from Liverpool to New York, It takes 360,000 street lamps to illuminate Lon-

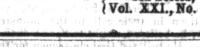
A lady in North Carolina made ten barrels of wine from a scuppernong vineyard of less than alf an acre, when only seven years old.

Among the enormous estates in various parts of the world waiting to be claimed and divided by American citizens is the Albertson estate. worth some \$50,000,000, in Holland.

ADVICE .- An eminent divine once remarked in lecture; "In selecting your partners for life, choose persons of naturally good dispusitionthose who are by nature cheerful and gentle. It may surprise some to hear me place these before piety ; but I am of Baxter's opinion, who said that the grace of God could live with persons that he could not."

The Free Church of Scotland, since its separaion from the Establishment in 1843, when nearly 700 clergymen voluntarily resigned their homes and livings, has built 900 churches, 650 manses, 3 theological colleges, 2 normal or training justitutions, and 500 schools.

God is sovereign; he takes counsel with no one, and reveals the reasons of his determinations and actions no further than he deems best. But there are the best reasons, and one day they will be made known. Omnipotence lays certain restraints upon itself in governing a universe of free agents : just as God, to quote the pithy expression of Lyman Beecher, does not govern the stars by the ten commandments.



ing soul that comes to him in fear and sorrow saying, "Lord, have mercy upon me 1 Save, Lord, or I perish ?" Will the good Shepherd, who giveth his life for the flock, reject any feeble lamb, any lost sheep that comes to him with the cry, "Jesus, pity me ! help me ! save me ?" He never will. He never can.

The next year I was again at Washdale, and ngnired of the shepherd how the lamb had fared. Said he. " It is now the fattest and strongest of my flock.

Thus many, even the very chief of sinners, when ready to perish have been taken into the arms of Jesns, and under his fostering care have soon become as holy and useful as any of the the flock."-Rev. Newman Hall, D. D.

fensive. Children's lies are almost always defen-

sive, and for the most part are employed in de-

fending themselves against parents, nurses, elder

brothers and sisters, and schoolmasters. Being

weak and helpless, concealment is in their case,

as in the animal kingdom, almost the only means

of defence. Children's lies are in multitudes of

instances mere attempts to hide themselves from

sharp censure or sharper whipping. Take a case from life. Master Harry is sent to

mill one day in winter, but with strict injunctions

not to stop and skate. But the pond was so in-

viting, the boys were so merry, they so persua-

sively coaxed him, that it was not in his social

little heart to refuse. Of course he skates longer

than he intended. On reaching home is ques-

tioned : " Why have you been so long, Harry ?"

"Did you go on the pond ?"

No, sir, 1 didn't."

"Ob-the grist was not ground, and I had to

Here is a pretty tangle of lies ! The old gen-

leman runs his hand into the bag, and finds the

meal stone cold. He rides over to the mill to

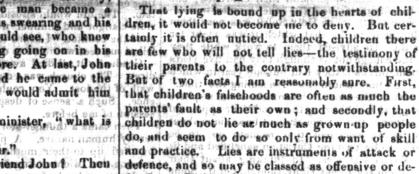
inquire about matters, and finds that the grist has

been ground the day before; he rides home and calls up the urchin, who knew that a grist now

was to be ground that would be hot enough.

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### Helping Children to Lie.



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the subscriber.

adi lo "To the Uttermost."....... Wherefore he is able, also, to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.—HEB. vii, 26.

"To the uttermost" he saveth All that come to God by him ; And in heaven "he ever liveth." There to "intercede for them," Blessed words | The vilest, even, Need not sink in sin and woe; If they come to God by Jesns, it a

Glorious welcome he'll bestow. "To the uttermost" he saveth ! From the lowest depths of sin, From the deepest degradation, "All that come to God by him."

Come ! O come! and let him save you ; For this very end he died ; O refuse not such a Savionr, There is hope in " none beside."

"None beside"-weigh well the message Heaven and earth afford no more Than this kind, Almighty Saviour, Who stands knocking at the door. Open, and he'll gladly enter, Deigning with thee to abide, Moulding thee to his good pleasure,

Acting ever as thy guide !

Slight his message, and creation Can no sadder sight afford : Poor, frail man, by sin poliated, Scorning his forgiving Lord! Slighting Tove all love transcending, Slighting offered Mercy's voice, Hasting to the world of spirits, To abide the lasting choice.

Save! O save us, dear Redeemer! From such dire, such dreadful end ! We would have no other Saviour. All our hopes on thee depend. All our vileness, sin and folly, Thy all-searching cyc doth view; "To the uttermost," O save us, O, create our hearts anew !

The Triumph of Faith.

with you. Ye are filling up in your bodies that which is behind of my sufferings for my body's sake, which is the church. Be conformed to me. BY REV. C. E. SPURGSON. ".In all these things we are more than conquerors rough Him that loved us."

" All these things are against us." Very well, we could not conquer them if they were not against us; but they are the life of our spirit; and as Samson found honey in the hor, so we, though these things toar apon us, shall find food within them. Trials hreaten our death, but they promote our life. I want you to be sure to notice promote our life. I want you to be sure to notice the uniform expression, "All these things are against us." "In all these things is the life of my spirit," and now, "In all these things we are more than conquerors." The list is just as com-prehensive in the best text as in the worst. Nay, poor Jacob's " All these things" only referred to three; but look at Paul's list: tribulation, distress, pe

ersecution, famine, nakedness, peril, sword ist is longer, darker, blacker, fiercer, stern-

go forward, sir, for Jesus Christ is my all in all."

and I don't want more than that. It is everyan abundant wealth. I hear some brethren rething to me." ning to me." is note and a numerication of the size of the solution of the sol joicing that perhaps the Lord will come, and that

tuerefore they will not die. 1 would sooner die. that I am getting rich in grace, and other times I lose my evidences." of not dying. "They that are alive and remain shall not prevent them that are asleep;" they shall not have preference over them that die. And indeed it is written, "The dead in Christ shall rise first: then we which are alive and re-"I don't lose anything," said John, " for

' I'm a pror sinner, and nothing at all,' and none can take anything from me; and

'Jesus Christ is my all in all,' so that I am never richer and never poorer."

This puzzled them. They could not make it out.' The minister said a few words in John's favor, and it was carried by a large majority that the brother should be admitted, though he had said but very little. Afterwards this poor man ship with Christ in the grave. Let me have it, was noted for being one of the happiest Chris-let me have it, my sweet Lord; le me wear the tians in the church; for no one could make him doubt. And as long as he lived, his ditty was :

"I'm a poor sinner, and nothing at all, And Jesus Christ is my all in ull."

The Kindest Shepherd Care.

Rambling a few summers ago in the lake district of Eugland I came to Washdale Head, where I passed the night at the cottage of a shepherd friend. The next morning 1 set off to cross the mountains on my way to Buttermere. As I approached the summit of the pase, a little lamb was bleating in tones more sad than I had over heard before. It seemed to say, as plain as in words, " Pity me I help me ! save me !" I stopped, and the lamb ran toward me. It was evi-dent that the lamb had been forsaken by its mother, for it was a more skeleton, and its loosely hanging skin and sharp features betokened starvation. I could not resist its appeals, so I took it in my arms and carried it to a sheep that was browsing not far off. But the sheep moved away, and the tiny lamb rau back to me, still imploring help. Again 1 took it in my arms, and carrying it toward another sheep farther off, put it down where some bracken would hide it from me as I rapidly stepped back. The lamb did not go toward the retreating sheep, but re-

such au act seem suspicious, if 1 met the owner of the flock ! At any rate, 1 would not, I could not, leave to perish a helpless creature which had cast itself on my protection. Just then, looking listlessly down into the valley, I saw a small obect at the fost of the mountain moving upward, It came nearer. It was a man. Still nearer. It was my shepherd friend. I at once showed him

was earned and deserved. But the boy did ie because he liked to, or because he was indif-Frent to the truth. He was suborned by fear. He shrank from punishment, and tried to hide behind a lie. The refuge proved treacherous, as it ought to have done. But now, is there no lesson to parents in this

thing ? Shall they hastily place their children between such unequal motives as conscience and fear ? The lower institucts in children are relatively far stronger than moral sentiment. Conscience is weak and unpracticed, while fear is powerful, and at times literally irresistible. The fear of pain, the fear of shame, the fear of ridicule, drive children into falschood. Those who govern them might at least remember how it was in their own cases, and so manage as to help corscience against fear, rather than by threats and sternhess make the temptation irresistible !

Children are very delicate instruments. Their minds are undeveloped, ungoverned, and acutely sensitive. Men play upon them as if they were tough as drums, and, like drams, they were made for beating. They are to be helped more than blamed. One in sympathy with their little souls will lead them along safely amid the temptatious to falsehood, where a rude and impetuous nature will plunge them into wrong. The one ele-ment of real manhood, above all others, is truth. A child should not be left to learn how to be true, how to resist temptations, how to give judgment in favor of right and virtue. Here is the very place where help is needed - patience, sympathy, counsel, encouragement. Instead of these, the one motive, too often, is the whip !

Only a Flower to Give.

" Mother." asked little Phebe Cary, " have you Phobe's mother was poor, and ther closet very scant that morning.

"I wish I had, Phebe," said she. "Can you think of any thing ?"

Phebe thought.

"I've only a flower," said the little girl. will take her a sweet pea.'

Phebe had a sweet pea which she planted under her window, and as it grew and flowered, both mother and daughter loved and enjoyed it. Phobe picked one and ran down to poor aunt Molly's cottage. This was a poor old sick woman, who, for a whole year, had lain in her bed suffering with great pain. In the afternoon a lady called to see aunt

Molly. She saw a sweet pea in a cracked tumbler on a small stand by the poor womau's bed.

"That pretty posy a little girl brought me this morning, who said it was all she had to bring," said aunt Molly, looking up with a grateful smile. "I am sure it was worth a great deal to know I'm thought of; and as I look at, it brings up the image of green fields and the posies I used to pick when I was young; yes, and it makes me think what a wonderful God we have. If this little fower is not beneath his making and his care,-He won't overlook a poor creature like me."

Tears came in the lady's eyes. And what did. she think f She thought, " If you've only a flower to give, give that." It is worth a great deal to. the poor, the aged, and the sick, to know that they are thought of.

#### German Proverbs.

To change and to do better are two different

that liath need of it. Better go supperless to bed than run in debt. Charity gives itself rich, but covetousness

It is not enough to aim, you must hit. The eud of wrath is the beginning of repentance.

The snn-dial counts only the bright hou

If God has sent thee a cross, take it up and follow him. Use it wisely lest it be unprofitable : bear it patiently, lest it be intolerable. Behold in it God's anger against sin and his love toward thee, punishing the one and chastening the other. If it be light, slight it not ; if heavy, marmur not Not to be sensible of a judgment is the symptom of a hardened heart ; and to be displeased at his pleasure is the sign of a rebellious will.

A MOTHER'S LOVE. - A striking illustration of the force of a mother's love for her child has recently been exhibited in Iowa. The circumstances are reported in noticing the pardon, by Gov. Merrill, of a woman, Catherine McArdle, who had been sentenced, four years ago to the State Penitentiary for life. She confessed to the murder of her husband, and was sentenced to be hanged, but her sentence was commuted by Gov. Stone. It was afterward found that she was entirely innocent, and that her son was the guilty person. To save him from the gallows, she had wowed that the was guilty of the crime.

A GOOD DAUGHTER. - There are other ministers of love more conspicnous than she, but none in which a gentler, lovelier, spirit dwells, and pone to which the heart's warm requitals more joyfully respond. She is the steady light of her father's house. Her ideal is indissolubly connect-d with that of the fireside. She is his morning sublight and evening star. The grace, vivacity, and tenderness of her sex have their place in the mighty sway which she holds over his spirit. She is the pride and ornament of his hospitality, and gentle nurse in his sickness.

A MUSICAL COMMUNITY .--- An English magazine says : " In a Kentish village, numbering hardly more than five hundred inhabitants, the children, the young men and women, and even several of the old men who work on farms, have become singers. Every Christmas and Easter, for some years past, they have performed an oratorio of Handel, or some other great master; they cherish their church music, and they live together with their minds awakened to such a sense of harmony, that for years past not one of them has been punished for, or accused of, offence against the law."

REMARKABLE PHENOMENA .--- Some very strange occurrences were recently observed at the port of Teleshuano, in Chili. At 2 A. M., on the 14th of September, the waters of the sea were discovered to be hot, while the fish cast on shore were cooked. The sea was perfectly calm at the time, but later in the morning much agitation was noticed. No one cared to sleep, for fcar of another inundation. On the night of the 15th, shortly after midnight, the wind suddenly fell calm, the tide rose to the breakwaters, and a strange noise, dull and pro-longed was heard, and though it appeared subterraneous and distant, it was perceivable in every direction ; and though there was not air enough to stir a feather, the sea swelled and the tide ran with great violence. The ships swung round rapidly, and the auchor chains, shaken by a power-ful force, produced a sharp, metallic sound; the currents were from the Quiriquira Island to the River Andalien, and vice versu.

The life of man is a vagrant, changeful desultoriness ; like that of children sporting on an entoriness; the that of children sporting on an en-amelled meadow, chasing now a painted butter-fly, which loses its charm by being caught; now a wreath of mist, which falls damp upon the hand with disappointment; now a feather of thistle-down, which is crushed in the grasp. -F. W. Robertson.

the honor;" ever so may we nerve our spirits. "Gentlemen in England, now abed, will think themselves accursed that they were not here, and hold their valor cheap that went not with us on this glovious day"-so spoke the hero ; and so let us also welcome persecution and tribulation. We should hold ourselves defrauded of honor if we avoided tribulation; we should look upon ourselves as being so far impoverished for eternity is being spared affliction upon earth.

But see how this last text of mine opens op the great source of comfort. "We are more than conquerors through him that loved us." Did you notice, Jacob said nothing about "him that loved as ?" No, he could not have been unbelieving, if he had thought of him ; and the life of our spirit mained where it had been placed, and still re-peated its sad cry, "Pity me! help me! save in trouble very much lies in remembering him that loved us. It is through him we conquer, because he has conquered. Methinks I see him at this instant wearing the crown of thorns, his hands still ruby with the marks of the nails. and

I took it in my arms once more, and sat down meditating what I had better do. Should I car-ry it forward with me till I reached the first house, several miles distant? But might not

I am, to behold my glory." Brethren, here is our jey indeed. Now the furnace grows cool, for he is at our side. The lake of trouble, tossed with tempest, becomes a sheet of glass; for he walks the billows, and we bear him say, "It is I." The winds are hushed, and the coolest, softest zephyrs fan our cliceks, while yet again he sayeth, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye helieve in God, believe also in me." "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." The Lord bless you, my tried brethren, in " all these things," for his

Everybody knows good counsel except him

