

with which the stranger doth not intermeddle, a happiness which the world can neither give nor take away; joy unspeakable and full of glory. Go search the world through and bring together all that it calls good or great, and it is more than counterbalanced by that Christianity which new creates the soul, and fits it for happiness and heaven. I have sought happiness from the trinity of this world—its pleasures, riches and honours, but 'tis all as the empty wind, like a morning cloud and early dew, in the mountain mist which soon vanishes into thin air; now I seek it on the trinity of heaven—Father, Son, and Spirit, and am blessed indeed. My home is not here nor my portion, I would not have all my good things in this life—rest is in heaven, my rest is not here, why should I murmur who trials are near? my sad spirit, the worst that can come, but shortens thy journey, and hastens thee home!

With joy in my breast and my 'ble in hand, I'll march on in haste thro' a new world. The road may be rough, but it cannot be long, And I'll smooth it with hope, and cheer it with song."

I now have in my viet pleasures un fading, riches withoutings, love never dying, and honour which come from God. Natural affection and intellectual acquisitions as good in their place, and help to remote human happiness, but thereligion of Jesus, cordially received and heartily embraced, is essential any real, permanent enjoyment. O God be thou my supreme good!

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

CONTINUED.

Beloved friends! have we christians fulfilled our duty? Has the commission we received at the Cross been fulfilled? If not! what shall we saut the bar of God, when the awful reful of our negligence stand in array before us?

We have already glance at the duty of the Church collective, in reference to Sunday Schools. Let now inquire, what the Church has to dan her individual capacity. It is onet the leading features of christianity, at the same Almighty power which tills and purifies the heart, points out sphere of duty for every believer, in whh his talents may be employed with the most success; so that none can justify himself in burying his Lord's money. If we look around we shall observe thousands in every department of chrisian benevolence, pursuing their heavn-directed paths, and yet, after every dowance is made for those who are occuied in the vineyard, what a vast number besides are attached to the Church, whose works of philanthropy are seldom heard of and less seldom seen—who appear to have lost sight of the poor world lying in the arms of the wicked one—whose bowels of mercy weep for themselves alone.—There are besides, some who under a feeling of humility, do what god they can in a quiet unobtrusive way, but the scripture declares that "the lights of the world" should occupy a premin at position (s ill!) in order that the rays of the sun of righteousness reflecting from them,

may dispense the shades of darkness and death, which encompass the world.

Brethren, are these things so? Shall they remain thus any longer? God forbid!! Up! brethren, up! while it is day. There is work for each and work for all. No one has a right to be idle. While the thousand departments of christian benevolence are praying for more labourers, respond to the call!

One of the strongest of Macedonia calls, comes from our youth and claims immediate attention. We cannot now recall past opportunities, but we can repair the breaches. Let us then be in earnest, and as the Sunday School is universally admitted to be the "nursery of the Church," give it your counsel—your influence—your talents. Let the next Sabbath witness your presence in the School, and see if any occasional or permanent assistance is required in the work of instruction. Some can ascertain the names of the absentees—they require to be visited. Others could increase the number of scholars by visiting the cottage and the highways, (not however before those children which are more immediately connected with the Church, are in the School—for example is better than precept.) and wherever a child is found belonging to no other school, take him by the hand and show him the way to your school. If a garment is wanted, let it be given as freely as a cup of cold water; or if sickness prevents, pour in the oil and wine of suitable medicine and christian sympathy, and that child may cause you to "shine as the stars for ever and ever."

Fellow christians! If you wish to leave the Church as prosperous as before you entered its pale—if you wish your places to be occupied when you are gone; if you wish the ministry to be maintained in its simplicity and purity—if you wish to send forth the ambassadors of Christ to heathen lands, and hasten the coming of the Lord,—give us your help!

I will just add an extract from one of the most valuable works ever published, (by Todd)—to aid the Sabbath School teacher—a book well worthy the careful perusal of every friend of Sabbath Schools.

"There is no one thing among the wants of the church of God at the present time, so much in demand, as well-disciplined and well-educated ministers. The church has property enough, and too much. She is injured by its abundance, she is willing to use it far God, but we want men to be her agents, messengers and servants; she is willing to educate any number, and is able to do it. Let them come at her call, and receive the gift of an education at her hands. She is willing to send them to the destitute parts of this land, and they are crying for them to come. Let your young men rise up at this call, and gird on the harness. The world is open at all points; the call is from every corner of the earth. Come over and help us; the church is ready to sustain her sons while they go forth to do the work of preaching the Gospel to every creature. Let our ten year youth hear the call and make themselves ready to enter the vineyard. They must do it. They are tempted to cut easy, to gain property, which is now so readily obtained, but they must forego all this, and live, and labour, and die for Christ. Let our teachers furnish men from their

own number; let them train up their pupils for this holy service; let them make every school a nursery of young prophets of the Lord. Oh! if every Sabbath School in this land should train up one every year, for the next ten years, who should become a faithful minister of Christ; how soon would the world be converted, and the millions of her inhabitants unite in singing the praises of redeeming love, and pardoning mercy!"

A FRIEND TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE MORNING NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1844.

We were looking for the steamer until a late hour before going to press—the Colonial and American mails should have been here last evening. In the absence, therefore, of news, we have this week devoted a few columns to the subject of Sunday Schools—a subject, which we trust, will be estimated by the reader, as of greater importance at this eventful epoch, than all the European and Foreign intelligence that could be published.

THE OYSTER SMUGGLER.—No information has been received with regard to the escape of this vessel. Mr. George Tanton, we understand, died of his wounds on Thursday last. Mr. Seales, the other chief sufferer, remains in a very precarious state. Some gentlemen have started for Halifax, in order to arrest the murderer there—but he may elude their pursuit, and find refuge in the harbours of New Brunswick on the other side of the Straits, more easily than he could reach a shelter in Cape Breton, or Nova Scotia.

HALLOW EVE.—The custom of firing off guns on the last night in October, and robbing gardens of cabbages, prevails here to an extent bordering on the ridiculous. An incessant noise and disturbance were kept up the whole of Thursday night last, for no other purpose, we believe, but to annoy the public, and show how foolish a person may act at times.

We would be glad to hear from some of our patrons in the country—either in Cash or Produce. Our first volume was completed in September last, when the terms of the "News" should have been answered.

The visit of the Governor of New Brunswick to the seat of the Canadian Government, relative to the Boundary line between the respective provinces, has been attended with no success.

A house belonging to Alexander Munson, Esq. at St. Mary's in the county of Guysborough, N. S. was burnt down, with nearly all its contents, it is said, by an incendiary. When will this species of crime be visited with a check?

Judge Norton, the newly appointed Chief Justice of Newfoundland, arrived in the Acadia, intending to proceed to St. John's to assume the duties of his office. His Honor will, however, have to make a short stay in this city, having missed a passage

in the steamer North America last night. He was the proprietor of a newspaper in Dublin a few years ago.—Rec.

A melancholy accident occurred at Colbourg, Canada, a few days ago, by the accidental discharge of a fowling piece, the contents of which passed into the body of Mr. William Beatty, son of the Rev. John Beatty of Victoria College. The youth was 17 years of age and a student in a law office at Colbourg. At the last accounts but faint hopes of his recovery were entertained.

The Devonport Independent states that Mr. Nasmyth has invented an instrument of destruction which will go far to supersede those of Captain Warner. It is an iron steamer, bomb proof, which will run stem on to a ship, and leave a hole in her, many feet wide, below the surface. The invention is said to be under the consideration of the Admiralty.

A POLITICAL EXPERIMENT.—Mr. Walsh in his letter to the National Intelligencer, after speaking of the riot and violence that attended the recent election in Greece, says that "in a church, where the ballot was held, a general exchange of blows was stopped by a rustic, who emptied a hive of bees in the midst of the combatants."—Eng. pap.

RAIL ROAD BETWEEN EDONX AND MONTREAL.—We observe by the Canada papers, that the people in that Province are very active in appointing Committees to examine the different routes to the Atlantic seaboard for the proposed line of railway, and we have no doubt that before long this desirable object will be accomplished. A writer in the Montreal Advertiser, who lately visited Canada gives some strong reasons in favour of Portland being adopted instead of Boston. The first of which is, that Portland is 100 miles nearer Montreal than Boston.—Newbrunswick.

THE POTATOE CROP IN CANADA.—The disease which has destroyed the potatoes so extensively in the United States, appears to be spreading through Canada very rapidly. In several of the potatoes unfit for any purpose whatever—hogs and cattle having died from eating of them.—Id.

ACCIDENT.—As the Schooner Lotissa was going through the Falls on Wednesday, she accidentally struck on the point below Blind Island where she remained. She was heavily loaded with goods for several merchants at Fredericton, the greater part of which, we regret to say, will be a total loss.—Id.

The Municipal Council of Toulon have made great preparations to receive the Prince de Joinville in triumph on his expected return to France, having voted 50,000 francs for the purpose, besides 500 francs to be given to the widow of each soldier from Toulon killed at Tangier or Mogadore. There is a talk that the prince will be made Lord High Admiral of France; a post filled, in 1679, by the rent de Varennes, and last occupied by the Duc D'Angouleme.