THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIG ENCER.

he met in the streets, to see if any one of them wallet containg fifty collars, The aid was refused were likely to concern themselves about him. But and the distressed family was pinched with want. there was no face that looked invitingly at our The boy revealed his fortune to his mother, but workhouse boy, so he kept going on, until he came eqpressed a doubt about using any portion of the at length to an old church which stood near the money. His mother confirmed his good resoluroad-side. He stopped a minute, and while he did tion, and the pocket-book was advertised and the so, an old gentleman in black turned round the owner found. Being a man of wealth, upon learncorner. His eyes were bent to the ground in a ing the history of the family, he presented the fifty thoughtful manner; his hat was low and broad-dollars to the sick mother, and took the boy in his brimmed, and silver buckles shone on the tops of service, and he is now one of the most successful his shoes. His face wore a mild and loving ex- merchants in Ohio. "Honesty always brings its reward-to the mind if not to the pocket;" but ill pression. George ran eagerly up to him. " Please sir," he said earnestly, " do you know always does in the long run to the pocket as welt

a man who wants a little boy to run errands, and as to the mind." who will teach him to read ?"

Struck by the strangeness of the request, the I WOULD RATHER BE SCOLDED THAN TELL A old gnntleman stopped, and looking at the child LIE .- This was a noble reply which Augustus with a surprised yet pleased look. "And whose made, and one which we wish all boys would reboy are you, my little man ? Where do you live ?" member, when any one asks them to tell a false-

home. Since old Gaffer died, nobody loves me; grocery by his mother to get some milk in a pitand I have run away from the workhouse, because cher, Robert wanted to go in his stead; and when they will not teach me to read."

old gentleman kindly ; " poor child ! and why do cher fast, till at last it was broken to pieces in the you wish to read."

stars, and many wonderful things. Old Gaffer up and told him to say, when he got home, that Strickland told me that I could learn every thing the woman who sold the milk had broken the pitout of books. I wish to know about many things cher. Augustus wiped his eyes, and looked steadand, " said the boy, lowering his voice, and look- ily in that person's face, said, " That would be ing very sad, "I want to know what it was that telling a lie; I will tell the truth, then my mother made my mother so happy when she read in the will not scold me ; bui if she should, I would ra-Good Book."

" And you shall, my dear boy," said the old gentieman, blowing his nose, and looking about TOBACCO .- Theologists have pronounced it an him rapidly from side to side, while at the same invention of Satan, which destroyed the efficacy of time he caught the boy's hand, and held it firmly fasting, a point so much disputed in the 16th and in his own.

But, just at that moment, up came Mr. Gruff. clesiastic under control. Pope Urban VIII., and He was quite out of breath with walking so fast ; Innocent IX., punished the use of it with excom-

said, laying his hand on George's shoulder, and almost as severe ; Michael Feodoravitch Tourieff shaking him rudely, " to run away like a vaga- ordered a bastinado for the first offence, cutting off bond, just when you are growing up to be of some the nose for the second, and the head for the third use. This comes of that old Gaffer's teaching; offence; Prussia and Denmark simply prohibited; and James of England fulminated a "counter-

have promised this boy that he shall go with me. plant in the world in our day. and murder, which destroy the peace of society

clergyman, and, without saying any more, walk-ed away. And then George went home with the ed away. And then George went home with the ker that eat into all social happiness. kind Mr. Thornton ; and from that day he became one of his family, for the good old clergyman adopted the little orphan boy, and gave him a good education. So George's earnest wish to overtakes her. learn to read was soon accomplished ; and I can- Many people drop a tear at the sight of distress

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LIVER COMPLAINT, JAUNDICE, and all Bilious Affections arise from some derangement-either torpidity, congestion, or obstructions of the Liver. Torpidity and congestion vi tiste the bile and render it unfit for digestion. This is dis-astrous to the health, and the constitutionis frequently ader-mined by no other cause. Indigestionis the symutom and foreigners, particularly when the tothes, while he always mere Monuments of Mistakes and botches, while he always has given, does now and will hereafter give MarsLz work chaste and lasting, fitting Monuments for the graves of de-Costiveness, or alternately costiveness and diarrhoea, pre-

vals. Ferverish symptons, languor, low spirits, weariness, restlessness, and melancholy, with sometimes inability to sleep, and sometimes great drowsiness; sometimes there is severe pain in the side; the skin and the white of the eyes become a greenish yellow; the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the touch; the whole system irritable, with a ten-dency to fever, which may turn to bilious fever, bilious colic, bilious diarrhus, dysentery, &c. A medium dose of three or four Pills taken at night, followed by two or three in the

" In the days of my youth," Father William replied, " I remembered that youth could not last; I thought of the future, whatever I did, That I never might grieve for the past."

SOUTHEY.

COWPER.

"You are old, "Father William," the young man cried, "And life must be hastening away: You are cheerful, and love to converse upon death; Now tell me the reason, I pray ?"

ST. JURIT DIARKETS.

Boetry.

Principle put to the Test.

A YOUNGSTER at school, more sedate than the rest,

He was very much shocked, and answered-"Oh no! What, rob our poor neighbor ! I pray you don't go: Lesides the man's poor, and his orchard's his bread; 'I nem think of his children, for they must be fed."

They spoke, and Tom pondered—" I see they will go; Poor man! what a pity to injure him so! Poor man! I would save him his fruit if I could,

"If this matter depended alone upon me, His apples might hang till they dropped from the tree; But since they will take them, I think I'll go too, He will lose none by me, though I do get a few."

Conscience slumbered a while, but soon woke in his breast,

And in language severe the delinquent addressed; "With such empty and selfish pretences away! By your actions you're judged, be your speech what it may."

The Old Man's Comfort's.

AND HOW HE GAINED THEM.

"You are old, Father William," the young man cried, "The few locks which are left you are gray; You are hale, Father William, a hearty old man;

"In the days of my youth," Father William replied, "I remembered that youth would fly fast, And abused not my health and my vigor at first, That I never might need them at last."

"And pleasures with youth pass away, And yet you lament not the days that are gone; Now tell me the reason, I pray?"

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Now tell me the reason, I pray ?"

His scruples thus silenced, Tom felt more at ease,

And went with his comrades the apples to seize; He blamed and protested, but joined in the plan; He shared in the plunder, but pitied the man.

"You speak very fine, and you look very grave,

But apples we want, and the apples we'll have; If you will go with us, we ll give you a share, If not, you shall have neither apple nor pear."

But my staying behind will do him no good.

And asked him to go and assist in the job.

"I am cheerful, young man," Father William replied, "Let the cause thy attention engage; In the days of my youth I remembered my God! And he hath not forgotten my age!"

Itliscellany.

Gleanings for the Children.

LITTLE GEORGE, THE WORKHOUSE BOY .- A TRUE STORY.

And who was little George ? Why, he was a poor orphan boy, whose only home in this world was the workhouse. He was a gentle, timid, palefaced child, and instead of running about with his

and he looked very angry, very angry indeed. munication ; Sultan Amurt IV., with the most cruel "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," he kinds of deaths; Schah Abbas II., with penalties

but I'll teach you differently." "No, sir," interrupted the old gentleman ; " I blast" against it ; and yet it is the most popular My name is Thornton. I am a clergyman, and known to the authorities of this town ; I will arrange with them about the child."

tle George, Mr. Gruff bowed respectfully to the To the great surprise, as well as delight of lit-

not tell you how rejoiced he was when he was who would do better to drop a six pence. able to learn those precious verses which had -

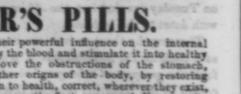
" I have no father or mother, sir,-I have no hood. One day when Augustus was sent to the

they got into the street he tried to force the pitcher "They will not teach you to read," repeated the out of his brother's hand. Augustus held the pitscuffle by falling to the ground. A person who "That I may know about the flowers, and the was in the street, and saw how it happened, came

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Gossip .- It is not high crimes, such as robbery



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companions, he used generally to sit quietly by himself, and think of the happy hours which he spent when his dear mother was alive, and he lived with her in her neat little cottage. No one in the workhouse cared any thing about little George, or took much notice of him, except one of the old men, called Gaffer Strickland. Although poor in worldly substance, and weak of limb, Gaffer was rich in kindly feeling, and he pitied the orphan boy, and did all he could to comfort him. He often sat on a stone bench at the workhouse gate, with George hanging on his knee, telling him of the beautiful earth, and of the still more lovely heaven, and teaching him to read the verse of Scripture which was planted on the board over the poor's box. And one day he told him of the Book which was full of such holy sayings, and urged him to learn to read.

"I will, dear Gaffer, if you teach me how," said the child earnestly.

"Well, I will borrow a spelling-book from somebody, and you shall see how we will get along."

"And if I learn to read," said George, "I shall know what were the words which made my mother look so happy before she went to heaven."

But before little George had learned many of those wonderful little letters which were to reveal to him such mighty truths, Gaffer Strickland died, and left little George a sadder and a lonelier boy than he had been since his mother's death. The boy wept much for his old friend ; and his wish now to learn to read became stronger than ever. So one morning he ventured to speak about it to the master of the workhouse.

"What next, I wonder !" exclaimed Mr. Gruff, as little tiny George, with his cap in hand, stood before him, " you'll want to be a magistrate soon, I suppose."

" No sir," said the simple child, " indeed I will not ; but old Gaffer used to tell me that mcn who lived a long time ago, and who knew about the stars and the flowers, yet live and speak in books ; and I wont to know them."

"Well, that beats all," said Mr. Gruff, with a hearty laugh, "why, we have got a ready-made philosopher in you already; you don't need to learn to read; you had better go and learn to make shoes, that you may begin to pay for your board."

Poor little George ! he went away and burst into tears; he set down in old Gaffer's seat, and sobbed as if his heart would break.

"I wonder if everybody is like Mr. Gruff," said the boy suddenly, his tace brightening with fresh hope. "I wonder if the men who dwell in the city laugh at books as he does. 1 wonder if any one of them would teach me. I am not strong like some boys, but I would run errands, and work as much as I could, for any one who would take me and teach me to read."

Little George went to his bed that night to dream of books and letters. In the morning, when the sun rose, he jumped up, put on his things, and stole away unperceived from the workhouse. It was not right for him to do so, but George did not know that, and thought that if he could meet with some one who would teach him to read, he should be quite happy.

Away he ran, as fast as he could. The morning was bright and beautiful, the air was fresh, the best policy," was illustrated some years since un-

cheered the heart of his dear mother in her dying moments.

little George's mother thought, when she left her tomers, CHAS. WHITTEKI fatherless boy to the care of strangers, what a kind friend he would have to take care of him ! How friend he would have to take care of him ! How little of Gaffer Strickland expected that a better their own Stock and expected importations.) for sale at lowprotector than himself would be raised for the est Market Rates .- They would respectfully invite the atneglecied workhouse child !

Are you not glad that poor little George found such an unexpected friend, and such a nice home. Church of England S. S. Magazine.

Little Allie.

" Mamma, when will it be spring ?" said Althea C----, earnestly. She was almost three years old, and I had never seen a more beautiful child : her cheeks and lips full and red with health, her blue eyes kindling with excitement, and her form so plump and round, that when I lifted her to my

knee she said, " I fat as butter." "Why are you so anxious that it should be spring, dear ?" said I, supposing that it was on account of the sunshine, birds and flowers. " Allie will go to church in the spring," was her reply .--"Why does Allie wish to go to church ?" "God is there," she replied solemnly. " Do you love God, Althea ?" "O very, very much." "Tomorow will be spring, darling." And she ran away singing, "To-morrow, to-morrow; I shall be so happy to-morrow." But she was not quite NEWLY IMPROVED MODEL MELODEONS. satisfied. In a few minutes she returned, saying, Lawrence, at the head of King Street, -These Instruments " Mamma, can I go to church to-morrow, and hear from their superior quality of tone have attracted the attenthem pray and sing and preach ?" "No, my dear, Country. Prices vary from £16 to £48. to-morrow is Wednesday ; and it will then be three days before the Sabbath." An expression of disappointment clouded her sweet face ; but when Messrs. Mason & HANLIN, told that three days would pass quickly, and that God made the days, she seemed satisfied.

me in haste that Althea was dving. Scarcely crediting my informant, I rushed to the house, but she was a corpse. Her mother told me that several times after I left her, as if forgetful of a part of the conversation, she was singing, "To-morrow, to-morrow; I shall be so happy to-morrow." Each time when corrected, she seemed to dismiss the subject; but she had been longing for spring, MELODEON purchased from you afew months ago. This instrument manufactured by Mason & HAMLIN, has given the utmost satisfaction, both in Tone, Touch, and Power, that she might go to the house of God, and she and 1 do freely, and cheerfully admit it is the best I have could not at once give up the idea, that with the ever seen. Since the introduction of this instrument in our first day would commence her pleasure. Lust with the Choir Practice we find a great improvement, thereby susfirst day would commence her pleasure. Just be- taining the Voice, and procuring a perfect Tone to every fore sunset she complained of extreme weariness, Note. and soon dropped to sleep. When she awoke she was burning with fever, and her father went for a physician. During his absence she became deli-NorricE is hereby given that the Co-partnership hereto fore existing under the style and firm of McKIM & rious, and when the physician approached the bed. CLEAR, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and that side, he turned away sadly, saying, "Madam it is too late." Another physician was summoned, and requested to be presented within three months from this another, and a fourth even, but all of no avail .---Her disease was scarlet brain fever, and in eleven hours from her first complaining, he spirit had passed away. We buried her on the morrow, a balmy, lovely day,-the first of spring. And when the earth rang on the coffin-lid, her words breathed in our sorrowing hearts, " To-morrow, to-morrow ; I shall be so happy to-morrow." Precious one ! we hope she has joined the assembly and church of the first-born on high."

Bors, LOOK AT THIS .- That " honesty is the

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R. D. MeARTHUR, Conductor of St. Andrews' Church Choir.

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birds sang merrily, and George felt as if he was in a new world. Presently he reached the town, and then he looked anxiously at the few persons whom isister and her children when he found a pocket. Gasis, Cowdan, Kasher, M. W. PAT:

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