Boetry.

The Infants Vision. Oh, cradle me on thy knee Mamma, And sing that holy strain-Soothe me as when you fondly pressed

My glowing cheek to your white breast; I saw a scene as I slumbered last That I fain would see again Mamma. That I fain would see again.

I tancied I roamed in the woods, Mamma, And rested me under a bough, When near me a butterfly fluttered in pride, And I chased it away on the forest so wide, Night came on and I lost my guide, And I knew not what to do, Mamma

My heart grew sick with fear Mamma, And louldly I called for thee; A white robed maiden appeared in the air, She flung back the curls of her golden hair, And kissed me softly e'er I was aware-Saying come pretty babe with me Mamma.

My tears and my fears were quelled Mamma, And she led me far, far, away, We entered the doors of a dark, dark, tomb, We passed through a long, long, vault of gloon I opened my eyes in a land of surprise, In a sky of endless day, Mamma.

Heavenly forms were there Mama. And lovely angels bright, They smiled when they saw me, but I wa And wondering, round me gazed and gazed, And songs were heard in the sunny robed blaze All fair in the land of light Mamma.

I saw as I roamed in the regions of peace, These forms that came from this world of dis And there was joy no tongue could express, For they knew no sorrow there Mamma

For they knew no sorrow there.

Soon came a shining throng Mamma Of white robed babes to me, Their eyes looked love and their sweep lip They marvelled to see an earth-born child And gloried that I was from earth exiled, Saying here ever blest shalt thou be sweet babe Mamma.

Oh had you been with me, Mamma, In that region unknown to care; And seen what I've seen you would not have

Though they laid sister Jane in the grave when For blest with the blest and adorned like a bride, Sweet sister Jane was there, Mamma.

Do you mind when sister Jane, Mamma, Lay dead a short time ago; You gazed on the sod with a lovely look, With a full flood of woe that you could not Your heart was so sore that you thought 1 would break,

But you loved and still sobbed on, Mainma. Do you mind that good old man, Mamma, Who came so late to our door; The night was dark and the storm was loud, His heart was meek though his soul was proud, His ragged old mantle served him for a shroud,

When the midnight cry was o'er, Mamma. Well he was in glory too; Mamma, As blest as the blest could be, He needed no alms in the mansion's of light For he walked with the Patriarchs clothed in

An angel nor a seraph wore a dress more white Nor a costlier robe than he, Mamma. Oh sing that I might slumber again

And dream as I dreamed before For sweet was my slumber and calm was my

My soul in the mountains of light was a guest, For worlds I'll give if worlds I posessed Again that land to see, Mamma.

Lectures to Children on the Bible.

BY THE REV. S. G. GREEN, B. A. VI .- The Tone and Spirit of the Bible.

THERE was once a father who went away from home on a long, far journey, leaving his boys behind him. When he was going he had many things to say to them: " A! ways," he told them, "act as if I were with you. I shall be sure to know, even when far away, how you get on." The boys listened solemnly for they knew their father's wis dom and goodness. He gave them many tasks to do when he was gone; charged them to live in peace with each other; and then bid them good bye.

For awhile the lads remembered what their father had said, and did very well. But this was not long. Soon idleness crept in among them; then there were quarrels. After a time their tasks seemed quite forgotten: the brothers had all become lazy, then sullen, then cross. Over hill and dale they wandered, quite careless of their patent's farewell words, and scarcely ever so much as speaking to one another. All their happiness was gone. Yet they did not wish their father back, for they feared his anger. They tried to forget him: and their only trouble was that they knew he did not forget them Often there would flash into their minds the remembrance of his words, "I shall be sure to know how you get on." And then it was a terror to them to think, "Suppose he does know, now !"

One day a Letter came. The boy to whom it was given tunned pale, for he knew the writing and the seal. He turned it over and over in his hands, trembling, but dared not look inside it. The news scon spread. Slowly and fearfully came the idle, quarrelsome brothers, and one after another took into their hands their father's letter, for it was from him. At last said one, "It's now use waiting; let us see what he says to us," and he broke it open, and began to read. All expected angry words and threatenings of punishment from the parent whose commands they had so shamefully dispised. But as the boy read on, the brothers began in wonder to look in each other's faces with a new surrise. Than came downcast looks: and blushes, and tears of love and joy. What was it all about? Did their father know all? Yes, all. And how did he write? My children, the letter was full of love from beginning to end. The very reason of its being sent was to tell them how he loved his boys, and how much he was doing for them in that far land Of their bad behaviour the father spoke sorrowfully and tenderly, begging them to do

as that !" "Let us begin again;" said ano- "See," he said, "the things I do." "The

not so. God's words are gentle. The book kingdom of heaven." is full of tenderness. Its "tone and spirit," This love the Bible teaches us to imitate that my subject speaks about, may be descri- In our way, and as we can, we are to be bed in one single word, and that word is, kind to the poor, the afflicted, the little child,

upon its two covers the two great truths kindness is not found. Look at that old man which it teaches, I would write on this in India, stretched upon the ground by the golden letters, "Gop is Love;" and on river-side, dying all alone. His own grand-

dren, have you ever dreamed in the still dew is falling fast, cold night is coming on; night, or in your waking thoughts, that you by morning he will be cold and still, and even were with the shepherds on the plains of now you only see he has life by the rolling Bethlehem, that night when the beauty and of his sad, restless eyes, as if in search of brightness of heaven shone around them, the help which he cannot speak to ask for ! and they listened to the voices of angels But the help never comes. No once will singing sweetly that Christ was born? How stay to witness his last struggles; none to we should have loved to hear that song! whisper of a happy home beyond the grave; Yet we know its words, though we cannot none even to drop a tear or to whisper to imagine its music. Two things that song de. him, Farewell,-Now go with me into the clares to us, and for two things it gives glory darkened room of you little cottage. Who to God in the highest. Listen to them: lies there, upon that low bed, with wrinkled "Peace on earth, good will toward men." face, so white and still? An old man dying, that is, God's good will toward us, pitying just like the other. But not alone. Oh no. loving, saving us. Peace on earth: that is, Around that bed there are young, bright love to one another, from the thought of God's faces, though now very sorrowful, for God great love to us. In these things we have is going to take away dear grandfather to the whole "tone and spirit of the Bible." heaven. But to the last they will comfort Angels sang about them to their golden harps: him if they cah. And one has sat by his let us speak a little of them now.

The Bible is full of this, from begining to in came another to know if he could just taste end, Old Testament and New. I could give something nice which she had got ready: you fifty texts, gothered from all parts; but even the youngest grandchild-that little, I will ask you, instead, to look on just two merry boy-has become full of gentleness, Bible pictures. The first shall be from one thoughtfulness, and love; and it is the highest of the oldest, and perhaps you sometimes delight of the elder children to read to the think the most terrible parts of Scripture. sged man, as he can bear it, a few verses there is Mount Sinai in the wilderness, frown- out of that Book where you may see, even with its dark and craggy steeps, and awful yet, the great spectacles he put in the other with the blackened marks of thunderbolts. day to mark the place, when he grew sick It was there that God had spoken to his sin- and faint, and could read no longer-the ful people Israel, and given them, amid tem. place where it is written, " Even to hoary pest and lightening, his holy law. Even hairs I will carry you.' Moses, as he listened, had said, " I exceeding. Dear children, it is THAT BOOK which has ly fear and quake." But now, it is early made all the difference between the two. morning. The giant mountain stands silent But for its gentle lessons the English grandin the shadows of the sunrise. And there is father might have been left to die, just like Moses once more climbing up its sides. Why the old man in India. is he going? God has promised to show him And there are teachings to love in these his glory. So Moses expects to see and hear precious pages, even harder and more wonsomething more glorious than the flashes derful. It is easier to be kind to the aged, from out of the thick darkness, and the words and compassionate to the poor, than to love of thunder in which the ten commandments our enemies. Yet this, you know, the Bible had been given. And what can this more teaches. I will remember a ragged yet "excellent glory" be? Listen while I read bright-looking, fair-haired, little boy to whom Exod. xxxiv. 5, 6, " And the Lord descend. I read the words in which Christ gives this ed in the cloud, and stood with him there, command. At first it seemed as though he and proclaimed the name of the Lord. And could dot believe his own ears; then he came the Lord passed by before him, and proclaim. out with "But if a boy hits me, I MUST hit ed, The Lord, the Lord God, merciful and him again!" That MUST seemed to settle gracious, longsuffering, and abundant in the matter with him. But the Bible, when goodness and truth." Thus, dear children, he had learnt to love it, taught him differin the Old Testament, on mount Sinai, and ently. Once I rend of a dear child, just from the lips of God himself, we hear the seven years old, who said to her mother, glad tidings of "good will toward men."

but gently sloping up from a large city, and to love mine." Why, dear, a little girl like just outside the walls. And the crowds are you cannot have enemies." "O yes, I have: pouring out of the gates, and in from the there is a girl who pushes me and makes country, all towards this hill. And there faces at me every day when I go to school. on the walls, people upon every other moun. afraid I can't." "Try again, my dear child; tain round about the city, all with fixed eyes pray for her, and try what speaking kindly sight of the soldiers that hushes every voice, two became, and were called by everybody, and fills many an eye with tears. Oh no! "the two little friends." among them there is One, bowed and sorrow. So, dear children, is the book of God's ful, scarce able from his sufferings to walk holy scriptures full of love. Try all of you, beneath the weight of that heavy cross he and help to send it over the world, that is carries. You know his name. It is the Son may go among men as an angel of mercy of God on his way to Calvary. And in all and oh! remember, how sad it will be if, his pain and sorrow he still chooses to go after all, you will not love it, and make the there. I knew a little boy who used to won- Saviour of whom it speaks your Friend. der that Jesus did not stand suddenly still, and look up to heaven, and call God's mighty angels to come down and bear him away from the hands of those wicked men. He A merchant in London had a dispute with might have done so. Perhaps angels them. Quaker respecting the settlement of an acselves were wondering why they were not count. The merchant was determined to of calling angels from the sky, he gave him- convince the merchant of his error; but the

they know not what they do."

ward man." stand better another day. Listen to me then, chant, struck afterwards with the meekness a very little longer, while I speak of the se. of the reply, and having more deliberately | Black, Brown, and Drab Papped, Brush and cond part of the subject: "Peace on earth" investigated the matter, became convinced

"We ought also to love one another."

therefore, love them."

What was it that made Eva so love Topsy? It was pity and sorrow for her hard fate. But that was not all. For it was when Eva thought " My Father, is Topsy's Father; Jesus died for Topsy on the cross," that that dear christian child resolved to do what she could to

teach and save her poor black sister, But if Eva was a sweet and lovely chi'd, better, because he loved them. And when it was only, you know, dear children, because the last word was read," My lads, think of she was like Jesus. He was kind and genmy love to you, and so love one another !" the to every one, and sent his gospel as good there was not a dry eye in that little group. news to all. What did he say to John's dis_ At last the eldest spoke. "It's a shame to go ciples, when they came to ask him if he was

on as we have been doing, after such a letter | really the Son of God? Do you remember? ther. And they agreed always to keep with blind see, the lame walk, the dead are raised;" them the precious letter, that whenever they and more than that, the proor have the goswere growing idle in their tasks, or begin- pel preached to them." The publicans, ning to quarrel among themselves, some whom every one despised, came to Jesus, and words from their parent's love might be were received by him as sheep who had gone brought to mind, and set all things right astray returning to their shephers. The sinner came; and though the proud Phariseé Dear children, the Bible is a letter from would not speak to her, Jesus tenderly whisour Father in Heaven to his sinful children pered, "Thy sins be forgiven thee." The here on earth. Surely, like those boys in my babes were brought; and though the disciples story, we might expect him to speak very themselves were for turning them away, Jesternly to us. For we have all deserved it. sus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Yet I have come here to day to tell you it is me, and forbid them not, for of such is the

the aged, and all who cannot help themselves. If I were to take this Bible, and write down Where the scriptures are not known, such this, "We ought also to love one another." children have borne him there, and left him. Great and wonderful words! Dear chil- The stars are beginning to twinkle out, the bedside all through the long, silent night, First is good will toward men. God is love attentive to his every wish; and at day break

" Christ tells us to love our enemies; but it's Now let us look at the New. Another hill very hard, isn't it? "Yes, my child, unless is there, not vast and rocky, in a wilderness, God helps us." "I wish he would help me are other people upon the housetops, people I have tried very hard to love her, but I'm upon the same spot. There in the midst, to her will do" So the next time, the little, are soldiers, marching with even step and girl, without one cross look or forwn, had heavy tramp. How still everybody becomes words of kindness for her "enemy;" and where they pass along! Yet it is not the so it was the next day, and the next, until the

Self-Control.

called. But no! Jesus loved the cross be. bring the account into court, a proceeding cause he loved as. He had come to die for which the Quaker earnestly deprecated, Importer and Manuiacturer of Hats, Caps, men because God is love. And so, instead using every argument in his power to self meekly up to his murderers, and only latter was inflexible. Desirous to make a spoke to pray, "Father, forgive them, for last effort, the Quaker called at his house one morning, and inquired of the servant if his Thus, my children, the book tells but one master was at home. The merchant hearing truth, whether we read of Sinai or of Calvary; the inquiry, and knowing the voice, called and this is the truth of God's "good will to- out from the top of the stairs, "Tell the rascal I am not at home." The Quaker, I could show you that even when God pun- looking up to him calmly said, " Well friend, ishes he is kind; but this you will under- God put thee in a better mind." The mer- To Various styles and qualities. -the words on the other side of the Bible- that the Quaker was right, and that he was wrong. He requested to see him, and after And this is the great reason. God has acknowledging his error, he said, "I have loved us. We are his children, and therefore one question to ask you. How were you able, with such patience, on various occasions, Without the Bible men have never under- to bear my abuse?" "Friend," replied the stood this. Slaves, they would say, are no Quaker, "I will tell thee, I was naturally as brothers of ours; why care for them? Our hot and violent as thou art. I knew that to enemies are not like ourselves: let us hate indulge this temper, was sinful; and I found | sual low prices for cash and kill them. But the Gospel has come to it was imprudent. I observed that men in a us and says, "God is the father of that poor passion always spake loud; and I thought if slave : Christ died for those enemies of yours, I could control my voice, I should repress my passion. I have, therefore, made it a rule never to let my voice rise above a certain key; and by a careful observance of this ru'e, I have, by the blessing of God, entirely mastered my natural temper." The Quaker reasoned philosophically, and the merchant, as every one eise may, was benefited by his example.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. Prediction of a Sickly Summer.

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Persons who are unfortunalely tormented with Sores, Ul-

Persons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ul-cers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scurvy, and Chrondiseases, will suffer greatly the coming season. The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the ous in the Southern and Wesiern States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot fill to create general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sun will summon from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and boisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and decembing of the rain. ed in the soil, and nourished by the delage of the waters and drenching of the rain.

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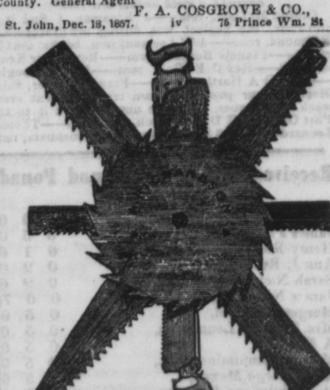
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