THE WAY-FARING MAN.

BY MONTGOMERY. A poor way-faring man of grief Hath often crossed me on my way, Who sued so humbly for relief, That I could never answer nay; I had not power to ask his name, Whither he went or whence he came; Yet there was something in his eye, That won my love, I know not why.

Once when my scanty meal was spread, He entered—not a word he spake; Just perishing for want of bread, I gave him all-he blessed at, brake And ate, but gave me part again: Mine was an angel's portion then-And while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manna to my taste.

I spied him where a fountain burst Clearfrom the rock—his strength was gone The heedless water mocked his thirst, He heard it-saw it hurrying on I ran and raised the sufferer up; Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipped, and returned it running o'erdrank and never thirsted more.

Twas night. The floods were out; it blev A wintry hurricane aloof; I heard his voice abroad, and flew To bid him welcome to my roof. I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, I laid him on my couch to rest. Then made the earth my bed, and seemed In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stripped, wounded, beaten nigh to death, I found him by the highway side; I roused his pulse brought back his breath Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment: he was healed; I had myself a wound concealed, But from that hour forgot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart.

In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn ; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed And honored him 'mid shame and scorn. My friendship's utmost zeal to try, He asked if I for hm would die. The flesh was weak, my blood van chill, But the free spirit cried, "I will?"

Then, in a moment, to my view The stranger started from disguise, The tokens in his hands I knew-My Saviour stood before my eyes; He spake, and my poor name he named-"Of me thou hast not been ashamed; These deeds shall thy memorial be;

Fear not, thou didst it unto me."

## Family Reading.

The Early Training of Children.

The gardener takes good care of the plants with which he fills up the beds of his garden. When young and tender they most need his care. After a given time they take care of themselves, it protected from weeds and injury. The beasts of the field, by the instinctive promptings of nature, with great tenderness and affection take care of their young. Nothing to which nature prompts is left un- me," and throw off this dreadful weight. done; and they will risk their own life to nourish and defend their off-spring; and when undisturbed by man, they rear up their offspring to the proportions and perfections of that Frankie was growing worse, it seemed particularly its ministers. which they are capable. And there are reainstinct among the beasts of the field or the fowls of the air, than among the parents of our own race, created in the image of God! When men and women become brutes, they are the worst, and the least excusable of all brutes. For the proof of this statement, you need not go to the South Sea cannibals, nor to the infant killers of India, nor to the infant deformers of China, nor the infant neglectors of Italy or France for proof and illustration. You need only to go into the huts of ignorance and irreligion, even in our most highly favored communities. That infant in the cradle is the plant from which the man grows, and before it changes from the cradle to the couch its mind and body may receive an impress which they may never lose. Those neglected children who are permitted to run in the street long after the hen has collected her chickens under her wings for the night, are liable to imbibe vicious tastes and liabits which may never be corrected; and those children that are decked and jewelled in the cradle, that appear as dolls in the streets, that "The sea-fowl has gone to its nest,

And the beast has laid down in its lair." are not very likely to be as sons grown up in their youth, nor as daughters polished after the similitude of a palace. The men who, like Moses, David, Paul, Luther, Washington, have given religion and liberty to the world,-the women who, like Sarah, Miriam, Cornelia, Monica, Mrs. Fry, Mary the mother of Washington, and Mary Lyon, have written their names on the rock forever, were not so trained in their youth. We once heard of a mother who boasted that the dress of the child in the arms of her nurse had cost seven thousand dollars; and the feeling excited was only one of sorrow that the Lord had committed an heir of immortality to the care of a woman so extravagantly foolish. There is but little choice as far as the children are concerned, between the nurse of Romulus and Remus, and the nursing of a giddy, senseless and fashionable mother.

The miserable fashions and follies that have been long destroying men and women are fast descending to our children, and unless the bad process is arrested, alas! alas! for the future of the Church and of State .-The men and women whose names are indelibly written on the pages of the world's history were not in their fancy decked in diamonds nor cradled in crimson, nor in their youth were they dressed, and drilled by dancing masters for juvenile polkas at juvenile entertainments continued until the noon of night; they bore the yoke in their youth, and were thus prepared to bear, in nature years the burdens and responsibilities of pilars in society. It is the trees that grow, not in hot-house, but in the open air, that attain a strength that defies the tempest, and a hard. ness of texture which fits them for all the great purposes of architecture. The right physical training of children has very much to do with the forming of a happy home.

A Sad Memory

A STORY FOR CHILDREN. What would I not give if it were possible stay at home for the weather. to take back one hour, one single hour of my childhood, over whose memory many bitter tears have flowed, and many vain regrets health is as good as mine, who have so frebeen wasted!

the fragrant blossoming trees. Hattie, her sonal objection to him, when, perhaps, he is brother Frank, and I—the happiest trio of devoting all his energy to the salvation of his playmates to be found anywhere.

one apple tree to another. And Frank was a dealer in China ware, principally cups and saucers, under the old oak in the lane, and we bought unheard of quantities, at the most extravagant prices. But Frank soon tired, presence, as I should do. as boys always do, of such quiet amusement, and presently began to make himself merry with our grave sayings and mock dignity, and finally dared to pronounce it "all a sham." It was only in the mischievous overflow of his childish glee, and a sportive answer and a merry laugh would have set all

But I was quick-tempered,, and a very hot flush came to my face, and an angry retort to my lips. "Now, Frank Hale," I said, days when the church is crowded. "you have spoiled all our fun, and I

Alas! for that rash word was kept. But Frank did not mind it; he only broke the blossoms off a low spray, and began to snowball us, as he said --

Oh! how plainly I see him still! The for if I stay away, why not they? bright, slant sunbeams lit up his fair brow and golden hair, and his blue eyes were bad weather does not keep me in the house; brimining with frolic. But the little soft and church attendance is, in God's sight, white balls roused a wicked and revengeful very important. (See Heb. x. 25.) spirit in my heart, and, catching up a stone, 13. Because, among the crowds of plea-I threw it full at Frankie. It struck his fore- sure-seekers, I see that no bad weather keeps vering with pain, he only looked at me reproachfully, and turned slowly home-

Oh! what a guilty, guilty heart was mine! How I longed to run after him, and ask him to come back again and forgive me; but I was too proud. And so I only watched him silently until he passed out of sight, with his hand pressed tight to his forehead, and then I went back again to my play. But the charm was broken. Our sweet shady playground was no longer pleasant, for the happy heart that had enjoyed it so fully was heavy with shame and sorrow, and the hour seemed long before Hattie was willing to return home. That night, as I lay down to sleep, I could not rest in that sweet peace as I was wont to do. The very stars, which I loved so well, seemed like grave, reproving eyes, and so I closed mine fast, but I could not sleep for a long, long time. I resolved to go the very next day to Frankie, and ask him to forgive me, and never, no, never, he so angry again. But the next day it rained torrents, and the next, and the next, and the third day my father said, at the tea table, that Mrs. Hale's little Frank was very ill with scarlet fever. How I prayed that he might not die, that I might go to him and say, "Forgive

No one knew how much I suffered, for could not bear to tell even my own dear mo- to buy a pencil on week days, must be disto me that I could not endure it. And then came the solemn tidings-Frank was dead! to complain, that when, on any excitement, The brow I had wounded was cold and pale; those lips were still in death that had not yet spoken forgiveness. And when he was lying in his coffin I saw him, and, with an almost breaking heart, I saw on that still white forehead a trace yet visible of my passionate decay. Disciples first follow Christ at a dis-

Children, this is a true story. It has cost him. me an effort to relate it, for the recollection er to stay one little hand raised like mine in rise and fall of the thermometer. anger, and prevent a like so:rowful memory from embittering another life, I shall not re- agreeable Sabbaths blessings in disguise. gret that I have written it .- The Children's Friend.

The Power of a Bad Habit.

A Sabbath-school teacher going one day to reasons for such neglect. inquire after an absent scholar, went into a shop, where a man partly drunk was buying can neglect worship, the East Indian and the a piece of tobacco. The shopkeeper tore a Laplander should never attend, and mission. leaf from an old Bible, and was about to wrap aries should be withdrawn from such unfathe tobacco in it, " Excuse me, sir," said the vourable climes. are marshalled at children's parties, where man, "I should be glad if you would put the they play the gentleman and lady long after tobacco in another piece of paper, for I can. on Saturday, I shall be able to attend to not bear to see the Bible used so."

the bystanders, and the Sabbath-school teach- a sin as though I worked on Sabbath itself. er asked how it was that he, who professed 29 Because, though I should lose some so much outward respect for the Word of custom by an early closing of my business God, was not trying to live according to its on Saturday night. I should cheerfully make pure and holy precepts. " I know your mean. such sacrifice, for the favour of God and the ing," said the lover of rum and tobacco, " I testimony of my conscience. am sensible of what I am doing, and where I 30. Because I know not how many more am going; I know it as well as you can tell Sabbaths God may still vouchsafe me: and me; but," he continued with terrible empha- it would be a poor preparation for my first sis, and bouncing his fist upon the counter, Sabbath in Heaven, to have slighted my last " Hove the drink, and the drink I will have." Sabbath on earth. In spite of conscience, in spite of reason, in spite of the Bible, in spite of friends, in spite of every effort to save him, this man will go down to a drunkard's grave. The there's no contents. The world! it all deappetite for strong drink has got hold of him, pends on a foolish fancy! The world! it is and will drag him to ruin. Let the young all deceit and lies. The world! it is all vexmen and boys,-for I am sorry to say there ation-in getting, in keeping, in losing it; are such,—who are just beginning to drink and whether we get or lose, we are still dismay save yourselves. Now you can take a will destroy all its comforts. The world! conquer. Wait a little, delay a little, tam- things. The world! will yield us no supstingeth like an adder."-Child's Paper.

An Um brella for a Rainy Sabbath;

ON SABBATHS HAINY, SNOWY, MISTY, HOT.

for rainy Sabbaths.

there, and should be surprised if he were to

quently been absent. 4 Because, my absence, for slight reasons, is fresh before me. We were out, and under will lead him to think that there is some per-

5. Because my non-attention is calculated and so we played visit back and forth from to paralyse his exertions, and lead him to sup- brought not a railing accusation. The Docpose that his visits and sermons are usless. ness, I shall have great reason to blame myself, unless I sustain him by my praye's and

> Church (to both of which he is solemnly pledged), he has difficulties enough to encounter, without my increasing their number.

means of obtaining such precautions against the weather, that I am in no real danger. 9. Because my presence is more needed on Sabbath when there are few, than on these

8. Because God has b'essed me with the

10. Because, by staying away, I may lose will never speak to you again as long as I the sermon that would have done me great good; and shall lose the prayers which in-

11. Because, whatever station I hold in the Church, my example must influence others:

12. Because, on any important business

head, and putting up his hand, his lips qui- the delicate female from the ball, the party, 14. Because, among other blessings, such

weather will shew me on what foundation my faith is built. It will prove how much I love Christ; for true love realy fails to meet an 15. Because a fear that my clothes might suffer, shews that I think more of them than

of that beauty of holiness which God so ap-16. Because I am Christ's soldier, signed with his Cross; and he is a poor soldier who

retreats to his his house because of a cloud. 17. Because those who stay from church because it is too warm, or too cold, or too rainey, frequently absent themselves even on

fair Sabbath. They intended to go to church last Sabbath, but-18. Because, though my excuses satisfy myself, they still must undergo God's scrutiny; and must be well grounded to bear that.

(See St. Luke xiv. 16.) 19. Because the friends of God are so few in the world, that the Church cannot afford to lose one. "Friends in need are friends

20. Because there is a special promise, where only two or three meet together, in God's name, he is in the midst of them. 21. Because absence from church, for

reasons which would not keep me from going ther; but, as day after day the news came couraging to all true friends of the church, 22. Because the Church has great reason

there is less deviation from the promptings of Dead! those blue sorrowful eyes, that still there are scarcely seats for the people: when seemed looking upon me, were sealed forever. any change of weather occurs, there is scarcely people for seats.

"The friends that in her sunshine come, When clouds arise, are flown."

23. Because an unavoidable absence from church is an infallible evidence of spiritual tance, and then, like Peter, do not know

24. Because my faith is to be known by is distressing. Yet, if it shall have the pow- my self-denying good works, and not by the

> 25. Because, after all, I may find dis-26. Because such yielding to surmountable difficulties prepares for yielding to those entirely imaginary, until thousands never enter a church, and yet think that they have good

27. Because, if from fear of cold or heat l

28. Because, by a suitable arrangement church without exhaustion; otherwise, my Such a remark from such a man surprised late work on Saturday night, will be as great

The World.

The world! the world! 'tis all title page! and to smoke, mark this well. Now you satisfied. The world! a very little cross stand, and resist these habits. Now you can tis only a tedious repetition of the same per with the glass and cigar, and they will port or consolation when we most want it, gain the mastery over you, and you are lost. namely, in the horrors of a guilty mind, and The power of habit is stronger than the stron- in the approaching terrors of death. The gest chain. The Scripture says, "Can the world! is unsuited to the powers, infinite Education change his skin, or the leopard his passions, and immortal capacities of a soul. spots? then may ye also do good, that are The world! is fickle, variable, and unstable accustomed to do evil." "Look not thou as the wind; his always fickle, always upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth changeable, always unstable; there is no its colour in the cup, when it moveth itself steadfastness in its honours, riches, pleasures, aright; at the last it biteth like a serpent, and his all a lie, all a lie for ever. The world, it never satisfies; we ever wish for change, whether we are high or low, rich or poor we are always wishing for some new variety to cheat the imagination; the witchcraft of THIRTY GOOD REASONS WHY I ATTEND CHURCH polluted pleasure decays in a moment, and dies. The world! its pleasures are exceed-1. Because God has blessed the Sabbath ingly limited, and under most painful re-Day, and hallowed it,-making no exceptions straints, attended with bitter remorse, and followed with a horrible dread of bad con-

sequences; the pleasures of impurity are 2. Because I expect my Minister to be mixed up with cursed disgusts and selfloathings, and have most dreadful damps and 3. Because, although he has been faithfully twinges of mind when the momentary present through many storms, I see that his witchcraft of pleasure is gone tor ever .-

minister on the evils arising from religious slander; and the passage was referred to of Winter is Coming. Winter is Come. Michæl, the archangel, disputing with the devil about the body of Moses, and who To buy your BELLS, BLANKETS, and HAR-brought not a railing accusation. The Docbrought not a railing accusation. The Doctors that his visits and sermons are usless.

6. Because, if his hands fall through weakness, I shall have great reason to blame myelf, unless I sustain him by my prayers and elf, unless I sustain him by my prayers and presence, as I should do.

7. Because, in preaching the doctrines of and in the second he knew that if they are recommend themselves are recommended in the second he knew that if they are recommend themselves are recommended to railing accusation. The Doctor agood assortment of the above goods on hand:

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dozen Body Strings BELLS; I dozen back do.; 5

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IMPORTANCE OF A TEACHABLE DISPOSITION. -Dr. Taylor, of Norwich, once said to me, says the the excellent Mr. Newton, "Sir, have collated every word in the Hebrew Scriptures seventeen times, and it is very s'range if the doctrine of atonement, which you hold, should not have been found by me." I am not surprised at this-I once went to light my candle with the extinguisher variably brings God's blessings on the true on it; now, prejudices from education, learning, &c. often form an extinguisher. It is not enough that you bring the candle-you must remove the extinguisher.

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Yours, truly.

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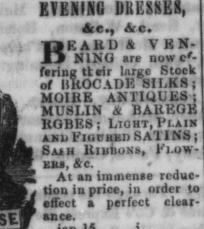
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