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THE SEED AND THE PRAYER.

Mamma, I've often heard you say, That God is listening when we pray ; And, if I do indeed believe. That what I ask I shall receive.

Why will he not, then take away My naughty, sinful heart to-day, And make me humble, meek and mild, A quiet and obedient child?

I ask him every day and night, For a new heart that's clean and white ; You know I have not got it yet-He hears my proyer- can he forget ?

No, darling, God does not forget, Although he has not answered yet : And if you'll listen, I will try And give you now a reason why.

I once pulled up a garden weed. And in its place I dropped a seed ; Because they told me God's great power Could change that seed into a flowe ..

I was a l'ttle child you know, And thought the seed would quickly grow But days and weeks went slowly round. And still it lay deep in the ground.

At length there came some gentle rain, And when the sun shone forth again, I hastened to the spot alone, Wherein my little seed was sown.

And there I saw the softened ground Raised in a gently having mound, And in the middle there was been Two little leaves of brightest green.

And day by day, and hour by hour, I watched until there came a flower ; And thought how good that God must be, That gave such pretty flowers to me.

And now, my dear, your little prayer. Is like the seed I dropped in there; God gives it in your hand to sow, And promises the seed shall grow.

The Religious Intelligencer

"Yes, that's my mother;" and running to

the wicket that opened to a path at the side

the Temple; he listened to his mother's him. In a moment the ceild ran to quiet words-went down with her and with Joseph, the dog with her well known voice, and his reputed father, "and was subject unio looking up at the gate saw a foor tattered unto them"-that is obeyed, and honoured sailor; she shrunk back afraid. - "Don't fear little missy," said the man, " but tell me if them.

"But how are we to do God's will on one Mrs. Silburn lives here ?"

earth ? "Why, as it is done in Heaven." " How is that ?"

of the farm yard, she told the man to Angels that excel in swiftness, hearkening come in, and led bim up to the kitchen-door. to the voice of His power, fly to do God's "Who could he be ? What could he want ?" will. Are they not all ministering spirits were doubtless thoughts in her mind, for the sent forth to minister to them who are the man must have seen them in her face, when heirs of salvation ? We must do God's will he said, with something like a sob:-" My freely, cheerfully, lovingly, little maid, I bring bad news-the worst of "How can a little feeble child do God's news." With a kind of awe, the child went in, will on earth as angels do in Heaven?" leaving the man on the threshold, and in a

They can try. No creature-not the few moments her uncle came. Lydin had bright seraphs before the Throne of God wisely brought him out. She stopped a mocan do more than God, their Creator and ment, and heard words that twenty years afours, gives them power to do. They obey ter she told me, seemed still fresh in her their Maker to the best of their ability, and mind.

we must, young and old, obey Him to the The ship from America, had been wrecked best of our power-that is our duty-to do off Needles, in a tog, and all but three sailors our best. The angels in Heaven can do no had perished!

more. A child on earth should do no less. For a moment, little Lydia heard the words "But it is very hard"-you say, I'll tell as though she was in a dream, they sounded you what will make it much easier. Going as if spoken at a distince, or her hearing was to Jesus-telling Him how weak the good dull .- But half stupified, she walked inis in you, and how strong the evil, and He stantly into the parlour; her mother was will give you His strength, and make the quicily at work by the fire-side. At sight struggle end in victory. of that dear pale face, the little girl gave a

In the cemetery at Kensall Green, a poor wild cry, ran to her, laid her head in her lap woman was walking with her little girl, they and wept bitterly. The poor mother hardly were both dressed in black, and looked as if needed to be told the dismal news, her heart they had recently lost some dear relation. felt the cause of her child's grief, almost They looked at many of the tombs, and the before the words were spoken that told her mother with a sigh said, "What a city of the she was a widow. Yes ! that was indeed a dead, it is like a world of graves !" and I night of woe in the old farm-house. Lydia noticed that they were both sorrowful, as was her custom, knelt down at her weeping doubtless thinking how hard it was to live a mother's knee, and between her sobs, repeatlife of toil that ended but in death, and the ed the simple prayer she had said from her grave. At last, the two reached the upper infancy. She came to the familiar words : end of the main avenue, and stood before the "God bless my dear father," when her marble tomb of the Princess Sophia-the mother gasped out, " Oh child, not that, you aunt to our most gracious and beloved Queen have no father ! my poor Lydia, you are -and after looking awhile at its form, I heard fatherless, my darling." The child paused, the little girl say, " Mother, have you read she was put out of her usual form, and what is put in gold letters on the tomb?" knew not what to say; but as she atways "No, child, I have forgot to bring my concluded with the Lord's Prayer, she left glasses, and the words rather dazzle my the other unfinished, and began with the eyes." tender holy words :-- " Our Father which art

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And if you wait, and watch and pray, The seed will spring up day by day. And God will bless it like my flower, Both with the sunshine and the shower.

Until at length one morning bright, You'll find a heart both clean and white, And evermore your song will be, How very good God is to me.

A Mother's Lessons on the Lord's Prayer.

"They will be done in Earth as it is in Heaven."----WHEN children are full of health and activity, they can not only persue both their work and play with diligence and pleasure, but they generally take delight in helping their parents to the best of their power; and they look forward to the time and to perform the duties of men and women. must pass before they cease to bechildren. toil or sorrow, or heavy laden with poverty, "Our Father." "Oh ! I wish I were grown-up" is a com- sickness, or grief, Christ gives rest : rest on mon saying of children "When I am a earth in His Word ; rest in Heaven in His man I shall be able to do as I like," cry some preserce." unruly little folks, forgetting that there is a law of obedience for people of mature years spoke, and the light of faith gleamed in her as well as for children. "I'm sure I mean to have my own way when I am grown-up," duughter's upward gaze. And as I witnessed JUDGE RITCHIE'S BUILDING, said a boy in my hearing one day, and I re- this little scene at the royal tomb, emblazonplied, " No ! you will never have your own ed with the words of Christ, and the mother way." " What ? not when 1 am as old as my telling of rest in Jesus to her child-it seened father and mother ?"

obey, there will be man's laws, and God's it is in Heaven." laws, and both must be obeyed if you are to live an honest, useful life."

I then told this boy about two large villages I had seen, one is in Kent and one in Staffordshire. The people in both places are paid high wages, and very well off, or might be so for working people. There are more freeholders, owning the houses they live in, and the ground the houses are built creature she was ; fond of play certainly, but on, than in any place of similar extent in in either Kent or Staffordshire. But these villages are very ugly-looking places, for every one that built a house determined to build it on his own plan, so some are high and some low, and some project into the main-road, and some lie a great way back, and the main-street looks full of gaps, and ups and dows, and instead of a nice regular street, and neat, uniform liouses, all looks disorderly and ugly. What was the reason of the village being thus spoilt? Why every one had his own way, and built his house as he · liked, instead of being advised by the sound judgment of some one better informed, and [adopting a general plan.

absence of six years, he was coming home. Have you never known a large party of He had gone to America to make a home for young people made quite uncomfortable by his wife and child; for some years he had not some unruly member of the company, who succeeded, and did not wish to come home to would have his own way, and who soon convinced every person that nothing is so troublesome as a self-willed companion ? What is all education for, but to teach the young self-government-the control of the will ? If perverseness tempts you to anger, you must strive against it. If quarrelsome words rise to your lips, you must check them. Your evil will must be brought under subjectron, or you will be miserable in this life, and some poor little toiling creatures who work Mink, Seal, Seal Cloth, Silk Plush, Himalaya, Wit But I do not think any child can gain the their work to think about and some d'e 24. power to correct and restrain angry and evil who have wicked parents that turn them feelings and words without Divine help. Our out hungry into the streets, are thinking Saviour, who framed the Lord's Prayer to how to get food. Lydia's chief thought was VEGETARE. E COUGHT UANDY meet the wants of all human beings, young about her absent father. She saw her moand old says in the fourth petition, "Thy ther's fair face pale and anxious; and when the Throat, Asthma, and is part of lar is inted to reliev the Whooping Cough, and all it mp thestime came for a letter and Paran the will be done in earth, as it is in Heaven." the time came for a letter, and Peggy the sumption. 'Thy will—that is God's will. How many children repeat that, and never for a moment think of God's will. My readers may say at length come, it was so went over in min. think of God's will. My readers may say, "How are we to know God's will?" By read-gled joy and grief, that the child was deeply "How are we to know God's will?" By read-ing His Word. God's Word contains God's will. The wisest and oldest man Itving is hound to study and to obey. God's will. So wife and daughter. far from yielding to his own will, he must pray It used then to take a sailing vessel, a and strive that his will-that is, his desires and month at least, and often six or eight weeks, purposes-may be in all things subject to God's to come from America to Portsmouth ; and will. Even Our Lord, who was both the pow- at length as time went on, and October paser of God, aud the wisdom of God, prayed, sed away, and November set in with heavy while children are too young to think right-ly, God has put them under subjection. Their parents and governors are in the place of God to them, and they must obey—without delay. The the merry little Lydia knew not what to say; for to them, and they must obey—without delay. ly, God has put them under subjection. Their if winds were good, fogs were dangerous. one misty afternoon, Lydia crepu out of the house unobserved, and went through the will. Here again the Lord Jesus gave an ex-ample for all children to follow. Though at twelve years old, he was so wise he could converse with the learned Jewish Doctors in

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The words are, replied the child, "Come in Heaven."

unto me, all ye that labour, and are heavy As she uttered the words, a light seemed laden, and I will give you rest." to come into her mind; for the first time she "Dear me! They are our Lord's own felt their meaning. She paused, and said words," said the woman-" Why if you them over again, and again a third time, and could afford to put up a stone at my grave, looking up in the grieving widow's face, child, when I die, those very words would do said :- " Oh, mother, I have a Father yet, for me-and I am a poor woman, and she you have a Father, Jesus Carist says so. He was an illustrious Princess. told us to pray to our Father." Again, with "Mother ! she might be ' weary and heavy streaming tears, the little girl uttered the laden' for all that, for I have heard our first sublime sentence of that prayer; her minister say, sorrow comes to all." heart was too full to add any more, she and

"Yes ! my dear, and there's only one her mother wept in silence and were comremedy for the peasant and the prince- forted. The thought that had flashed into Jesus Christ. The words in gold and marble the mind of the child, and made her speak, when they will be able to maintain themselves are the same as in our dear old Bible a: came like a voice from Heaven to the poor home. It is Christ's will that all should widow .- Neither, over forgot the sweet Sometimes they repine that so many years come unto Him, and however weary with consolation of those simple, sacred words,

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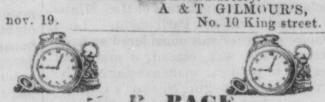
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