(For the Religious Intelligencer.) LINES ADDRESSED TO A BROTHER ON THE DEATH OF

HIS ONLY SON. We met after long years of absence; But not as we were wont to meet-With happy smile and cheerful word of greeting;

Grief had thrown her sable mantle o'er us, And sorrow chased away the smile. Thou ledest me to a tiny coffin ; And as we gazed upon that infant form.

I wept! Twas not because thy babe lay shrouded there, His active, animated form so still and cold, And all his merry prattle hushed in death; No, brother! no! It was because I saw thy form bowed low Beneath the afflicting rod. Thy heaving breast and quivering hip Told, plainly told, a fond father's love. It was for thee my sympathy gushed forth

In ready tears.

But my heart grew glad.
And silent praises filled my soul To Him who gave thee strength in that sad hour, Meekly to kiss the god, and say: "Thy will be done."

Hush! hark! a new harp is tuned-Another voice has joined the heavenly choir! Listen! brother! it is thy son-Thy little Willie.

Thou wilt hear his voice no more on earth. But hear how soft and melodious it rises there! Clearer, and yet clearer still, it swells the praise Of Him who died and lives again. Wouldst thou call him back to earth To combat with the ills of life? Oh no! let him sing!

True, it was a tender cord that bound thee to O! may it draw thee nearer heaven! And may the vacant place within thy breast

Kingsclear, 1859. LIZZIE.

Be filled with Christ.

## Children's Department.

My dear young friends :-

I addressed you last on the subject "Early Piety," and trust that some of you will be led by the Holy Spirit to give earnest heed thereto, that as you grow in years, you may grow in Grace and in the knowledge of the blessed Saviou:

There are so may interesting subjects presenting themselves to my mind this morning and each one seeming to have a voice speaking to me something like this, "You are writing to little children, are you not?" "Yes." "O do write about me;" and anether subject presents itself and says, " O write about me;" that I scarcely can decide what choice to make. Just let me take a survey of their names and characters.

The first on the listis "OBEDIENCE to PA-RENTS." That is an excellent subject, but I hope that all my little readers know something about it already and obey their fathers and mothers, and honour them. You know the fifth commandment I suppose. "Honor thy and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. I fear there are very many grown up children that have lands which the Lord their God did not give them, and such possessions will be grievous burdens for generations yet unborn; however I will not make choice of this. The second is "The superior advantages of children of this age, over that of their parents, for Mental, moral and Religious instructions." Now should like to make choice of this, but I have not time, neither would I like to occupy so much room in the Intelligencer," and crowd other important matters out, but perhaps I will talk something about it in my next.

The third, is "Kindness." OI like this subject very much indeed. Don't you, my little boys and girls. Yes! Yes! Yes! knew you would, therefore the title of this chapter will be

Now you know that good old David who sung so sweetly and played praise to God, upon the harp and upon an instrument of ten strings talked in one of his Psalms about the Loving kindness of the Lord, and one of the poets sings

"His loving kindness, O how great."

I think that if every little boy and every little girl would be kind to each other, that his efforts to do "something for God" we would never hear an angry word,nor any brawls disturbing the peace and quiet of tamilies. And parents, it is your duty to in stil the principles and the spirit of kindness in the hearts of your children before they become hardened in the practice of its antagonist unkindness!

Have you an enemy my little boy? Yes sir. Well, what are you doing to make him love you and to convince him that you are not his enemy. O I don't know sir? Will you please tell me who you think your encmy is. Why its Tom Playful sir? Come! here Tom, now don't be afraid; what's the matter between you and Timothy Spiteful ? Why sir, when I don't want to do what he tells me, and which I think would be wrong, he gets angry and speaks naughty words, and as he is so much bigger and stronger than I, he often makes me worse than I would be if he was kinder to me."

"Ah Timothy, it is you who are in fault, I fear you don't understand what kindness is. Come now with me, come Tom Playful, you come too, and I will try to show you the difand kindness.19

"What do you see on the road yonder upon the bank of the river? A man. What cold from chilling him."

I'll loosen its folds. I'll soon see what kind all places—give me Jesus. of garments he wears beneath. The Sun says,, No, I don't think you can, you don't go about it in the right way, or that is not the course that I should pursue.

But the Wind who was always a boaster Said he could succeed he knew; So he summoned up all his forces. And terrible blasts he blew.

But in vain were his angry strivings, For the traveller howing politely Only hurried along the faster, And grasped his cloak more tightly.

With a beautiful smile, the sunshine Steps forward his skill to try. And offered his kindliest greetings To the stranger hurrying by. And his glance was so werm and winning That he presently felt its charm,

And flinging aside his garment

He threw it across his arm." Now my little boys this beautiful emblem which I have taken from one of our Sabbath School papers, shows us what linle success the Wind met with in all its labours and strivings, and puffings, and blowings, but how soon started from his chair, burst into tears, and the smiles and kind entreaties of the Sunshine immediately Legan to cry for mercy. With accomplished the end, and made no noise about it either. Never be a boaster then, but in his little daughter's crown of rejoicing.ever take kindness in the future for your Well Spring. motto, and be assured that by making others happy by your kind words and loving smiles, you will spend your days in the sunbeams of Could shake thee to the root; and time has been happiness here, and in Eternity, a long eter-

" God's loving kindness in the skies" Yours, truly,

I Want to do Something for God.

A little pale hoy was seated in the kitchen of a small cottage, and occupied in reading the Bible. His mother was busily ergaged in sewing, when she was suddenly surprised by hearing him exclaim: "Oh, mother, I am so very happy !" and the little fellow rose from his seat and came to her an eternity in sighs and groans, but they and laid his head upon her lap.

The mother's eyes filled with tears, for she thought her little boy had very few things to make him happy. He was sick and lame and they were so poor that he had neither warm clothes nor proper food; but she only said : " And what is it that makes you happy, Richard?" The boy lifted up his pale, thin face, and said : " I do love God so, dear mother: he is so good.

" And what has put that in your mind just now?" she asked. "I have been reading about the creation,

mother, and how wicked the people became after God had made the beautiful world for them; and yet, although they kept on sin ning against him, he was full of mercy. He would have spared the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, if only ten righteous men could have been found in them; and then he let Noah be a hundred and twenty years preparing the ark, and yet the people repented not. But the greatest goodness of all was in send ing Jesus to die for us. Oh, mother! when ! think upon all that God has done and Jesus suffered for us, I cannot help wishing that I could do something for God."

"But what can you do, my child?"-said his mother; " you are too ill and weakly to

" I know that, mother; but I must do something. I believe that I shall not live very long, and I want to try and show that would do good if I could. Will you get me a missionary box, and let me try and fill it?" " I am quite willing, dear Richard, only you must not be asking all the ladies who come here to see you, for money : you know that would not be proper."

"No, mother, I wont do that; but I've been thinking that I might sell the little wooden knives and toothpicks which I make, and cut out more of the paper ornaments there are in every community, children even that Mrs. Williams liked so much, and perhaps the ladies will buy them."

Well, my boy, I'll get the paper, and when father comes home, you can ask him for some wood."

In a week from that time Richard has several little articles neatly finished and lad in a paper-tray, upon which was a card with the words, " For sale, for the good of Missionary Society."

In a very short time the kind ladies who came to see him, bought all the things which were in the tray, for they felt pleased to encourage the little boy, wino seemed in such earnest to do good; and Richard soon found Guardian.

were blessed by him with success. When the next quarterly missionary meeting took place, Richard's mother carried his missionary box, and gave it into the collector's hands, saying, "It is Richard Johnson's my son's box, sir;" and then she burst into well during her absence, she took her been siezed with a sudden illness in the midst

The box was opened, and found to contain eighteen shillings and sixpence; and this sum was soon increased by the sale of a few more little articles left upon Richard's paper

Dear reader, have you ever tried to do something for God? If not, begin now, for and said, God hath done great things for you .- [Juv.]

my blood course rapidly in my veins? Are God last night, and I told Him I wanted to all life's charms and pleasures and vanities be good to day, and I asked Him it He would before my vision? If so give me Jesus .- not help me, and He has helped me all day." How superlatively beautiful is youthful piety! Am I middle aged, and the head of a Dr. Adam Clark had a perfect abhorfamily? Give me Jesus. Surely I need him rence of both pork and tobacco. He is reto assist me in setting an example before my ported to have said, " If I were to offer a children. Without him, I cannot train them sacrifi " to the devil, it would be a roasted up in the way they should go. Am I old? pig, stuffed with tobacco."

ference between hard words, harsh treatment; Do hoary hairs cover my head? Am I certain I cannot sojourn long in this vale of tears O give me Jasus! Yes, I want him for a constant companion. The friends of my youth are dead and gone. Oh! Jesus has he wrapped around him? A cloak sir : stand by me now! My feet are tottering on Yes, it is a very cold day and he draws his the brink of the river of Death. Jesus, stay big cloak lightly around him to prevent the and support me: accompany me to the other side, help me sately to my Father's house. Rich or poor, loved or hated, sick Now the wind and the sun are disputing or well, learned or ignorant-give me Jewith each other about that man and his cloak. sus. In the Eastern city, on the Western The wind says, I can make him take it off, prairies give me Jesus. At all times, in

A Child's Eloquence.

A sweet little girl, named Sarah, had been to church, and went home full of what she had seen and heard. Sitting at table with the family, she asked her father, who had been to church, but was a very wicked man, whether he ever prayed. He did not like the question, and, in a very angry manner replied-"It is your mother or your Aunt Sa'ly

that put you up to that, my little girl." "No, papa, said the little creature; " the preacher said, 'All good people pray; and those who don't pray, ain't going to heaven.' Pa, do you pray?"

This was more than her father could stand, and, in a rough way, he said-"Well, you and your mother, and your aunt Sally, may go your way, and I will go

" Pa," said the little creature with sweet simplicity, which way are you going?' This question pierced his heart. It flashed upon him that he was in the way to death. He in a few days he was a happy convert, and, I believe, he will appear in heaven as a star

Responsibility of Parents. " Time was, when settling on thy leaf, a fly

When tempests could not." If to pilot a ship across the ocean be a work of great responsibility, requiring prudence and judgment, as well as knowledge and experience-much more is it such a work to guide an immortal spirit through the tumultuous sea of youthful passion and childish impetuosity, and to secure for it a safe passage through the dangers and perils of manhood and old age. A ship on the ocean may founder and go to the bottom, and not one, perhaps, suffer a single pain or breathe a single sigh; but an immortal soul. wrecked upon the shores of time, may spend

cannot undo the past or rectify a single mis

What the pilot is to the ship, the parent is to the child. The one conducts the frail bark far out to sea, beyond the reach of special dangers, and then surrenders his charge into other hands. 'The other guides a deathless spirit through the perils and quicksands of childrood and youth, and then leaves it to the mercy of a treacherous world, to drift upon the tide of circumstances, or to follow the bent of its inclinations given to it by parental training and discipline. Though the parent cannot insure a successful issue, vet he is in a great degree responsible for the future career and the fate of his child ; for it is expressly commanded, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." If then, the words of the wise man are true, and if children do depart from the way they should go, or rather are never aught to walk in and go down to destruction and to eternal

death, whose fault is it, if it is not the parents'; Parents cannot be too deeply impressed with the weight of responsibility which presses upon them, or of the importance of the early religious training of the immortal spirits entrusted to their cure. Next to their own salvation, there is no subject of so great importance, or that should command so much of their attention, their time, and their labor, as the spiritual and intellectual education of their children. It is their duty to train them up for heaven-to fit them for usefulness in this world, and for the enjoyment of the rest and felicity of the redeemed. This obligation is laid upon them; and it is in their power, in a measure, so to do, else the inunction of the apostle had never been given them to bring up their children in the nurture of professing Christians, who, through the negligence of their parents, or the torce of their evil example, or the want of timely or judicious instruction, have grown up in ignorance; to become vicious, profligate, and wicked men; a cause of grief to their parents, and a source of moral contagion to the wide circle of acquaintance in which they move. Many parents there are who see these evils, and charge them to their proper source, who at the same time are little conscious that the course which they are pursuing with their own children is tending to he same results -to profligacy and ruin .- Advocate and

A Little Girl's Talk with God. A little girl of five years was left at home by her mother one evening, in the care of a servant. When she returned, being inforupon her knee, and after gently reproving her observed that the child began to talk

of his efforts for the missionary cause, and, in a tone too low however to be understood After some time she asked the little girl what she was talking about, but she refused at the time to tell her. The next evening, when she was again on her mother's knee, after having said her little prayer, as it was he cus om to do every night before going to bed, she looked up into her mother's face

" Mamma have I been good to day?" "Yes." replied the mother, "I think you have been quite a good child to day." "Give Me Jesus."-Am I young? Does Said the little girl: "I had a talk with

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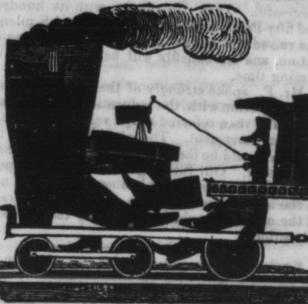
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[From Rev. Henry Wood, formerly Editor of the Conregational Journal, Concord, N. H., more recently American Consul at Beysoot, Sysia, and new Chaplain

Messrs. SETH W. FOWLE & Co. - Gentlemen : Two me to my bed for several weeks, and when h recovered, I was so much oppressed by difficulty instruction, that I was often unable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was extreme, and judging from the inefficacy of the remedies used, I supposed the disease incurable. Being persuaded to try a bottle or WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY WITHOUT CONfidence in its efficacy, I found the difficulty almost cu-tirely removed before one lottle was used up. Sympathy with my fellow-sufferers induces me to make this public statement, and recommend the article to others similarly

With respect, yours truly, HENRY WOOD,

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Sarsaparilla has, and disserves much, the reputition, off accomplishing those ends. But the would has been egregiously deceived by peperations of it, partily teasure that drug atone has not all the visuae that is claused for it, but nove here were many personal and accomplishing the second seco more because many peperations, pretending to be somen-trated extracts of it contain but little of the virtue of Sarsa During late years the public has a been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence bitter and pain ul disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which flood the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which was the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which was the most of the various extracts of sarsaparilla which was the most of the which was the most of the was the most of the was the was

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