Pilgrim to the better country, Traveller in the narrow road, Lighted by the distant glories Of the city of our God; When the cloud of care comes o'er you, And the glorious light before you, In temptation's night is lost; " Forget not what thy ransom cost."

When sweet hopes of earth born pleasure Seek to ravish all thy soul: When the path seems dark and thorny, And far off the shining goal; When soft airs and pleasant flowers Tempt to Folly's wild'ring bowers, Till heaven for earth is well nigh lost, " Forget not what thy ronsom cost."

When thy wandering steps returning, Find too steep the backward road, While the sin-taint on thy spirit, Hangeth like a weary load; Think-thy Saviour bore the burden, Think-fer you he purchased pardon; Take, in meekness,—take the cross, " Forget not what thy ransom cost."

Think, for you he bore the hiding Of his Father's tender face, Think—he left the heavenly mansions To prepare for you a place. By the tears he wept in Jordan, By the anguish of the garden, By his wounds, and by his cross, " Forget not what thy ransom cost."

When thy lot is dark and dreary, Think of Him foot-worn and sore; Comforting the sick and weary, Seeking out the erring poor. When from him compassion learning When like him o'er sinners yearning, Can you measure earth's vain dross, With the price your ransom cost?

We are hid behind the portals Consecrated by his blood; Here can no destroying angel Pass with his avenging rod. Oh ! if tempted e'er to leave Him Oh! if tempted e'er to grieve Him, Let his love, and let his cross, Remind thee what thy ransom cost."

Bishop Capers on Children.

The following sensible thoughts about children and children's amusements occur is the autobiography of that lamented bishop o the M. E. Church, Rev. Wm. Capers, D

"And I say now, let the children be chil dren. Let them have their plays in their own way, and choose them for themselves. We only spoil it by interfering. And l say more; away with all sickly sentimentalism, and the cruelty of unnatural constraint. What a deprivation it would have been to me at Belle Vue to have been refused my traps because it was cruel to catch the birds! But I had my traps and never dreamed of any cruelty in the matter. M father made the first one for me, and taught me how to make them, and how to set them and to choose proper places for them. But he never made a cage for me, nor did I ever want him to make one. God had given me the birds to eat if I could catch them; but not to shut them up in cages, where they could do me no good. No artificial cases of conscience were made for me. I loved the birds. I leved to see their pretty feathers, and to hear them sing; but I loved to taste their flesh still better. And I might do so as moffensively as a cat, for anything I was taught. The use gave the measure of right in the case. Such as I could not eat I would not catch. And I hate this day the mawkish philosophy, which gives to the birds the sympathy due to the children. Let the chil dren be free and active. Let them have a mind and will. And let them have a parent's gentle, faithful guidance: neither the ill judging weakness, which is ever teasing them with interjections that mean nothing; nor the false refinement which, while it must have the birds go free to carol in the groves makes caged birds of the little children; nor the tyranny of constraining them out of all their simple gleeful nature, to behave like old

Tobacco.

What think you a lad of sixteen said to us lately, when we remonstrated with him upon the base indulgence of tobacco. " I don't smoke because I love it, but because it's a habit I can't overcome."

It was at the same time a very sad and very laughable excuse. Can't overcome is -a boy-can't overcome the filthy habit of smoking cigars, and chewing filthy tobacco; had rather deny himself the pleasure of decent company; rather possess a breath filled with the order of corruption, then give up the pleasure of sucking at one of the most nauseous compounds that man, in his foolishness, ever concocted.

We pity that boy—we ptiy anybody who has not sufficient resolution to cast off a habit that he acknowledges is hourly committing ravages upon his health; who loses self-respect, allows his teeth to accumulate offensive matter; lounges in ungraceful postures; obliges every one to open the windows wherever he goes; his own olfactory organs being deadened by the constant effluvia, so that he is not aware how great a nuisance he is; gives up all refinement in the midst of a puffing, lolling, spitting circle !- Who ever saw refirement in the low bar-room, the street-corner loungers, the mean vile denizens

of the most infamous haunts? But what shall we do, when infants use the destructive agent-infants of six and seven word pleases the grown up sucklings?

Another little boy, somewhat older, had us to render praise and thanksgiving to him profession and a bright ornament to the social ccaxed him to smoke a few puffs on an old for the benefits bestowed. cigar, and the alarming symptoms of poison A short time ago, I asked you to pray for He who had ministred consolation to man; were the result of his first effort. Thus my sick son. He is well now, sir. He is a bleedieg heart-had healed the sick, and

An Incident With A Moral.

access to his people, by pulpit ministration and taking him home to heaven. religious experience.

of one of his most pious and influential the hymnmembers-a man of wealth. The father was absent at his place of business, but the mother an amiable and pious woman, was at home. On making known to the latter his desire that she should summons her family to the parlour and acquainting her with his design to speak personally to them-to admonish, exhort, or encourage, as they might need, the mother thanked him with tears of gratitude, but said "I have one request to make of you sir."

"What is that?" said the minister. my eldest daughter, Mary, on the subject of dum of articles which he wished to buy, the religion. I have prayed for that child for man remarked—" Since I was here before, years. I have talked to her again and again I hope I have become a Christiaan." He was but her heart is set upon vanity. Fashion asked how that was, and in reply he went and the world are predominant in her affec- on to say that six months ago he was in the tians. She has become, of late exceedingly city and came into the Fulton street prayer sensitive to reproof or admonition. Respect- meeting. He said that he went out of that ful in every other relation, she will not per- prayer meeting fully determined to seek the mit me to speak to her on religious subjects, Lord until he should find him. He, and others tirely unbecoming a daughter. I have deter- to pray and seek earnestly of God that he mined, therefore, to refrain from a direct would pour out his Holy Spirit. And the appeal to her, until she shall give evidence Lord heard and answered prayer, and more of greater docility. You will please, therefore than two hundred had been converted in the say nothing to Mary, whatever you may say place (Ovid, N.Y.), and the country merchant to the others. I should be sorry to have your who came into this meeting an unconverted feelings injured, as well as my own, by the man is now a new creature in Jesus Christ. manner in which I am but too confident she This is only one case of many. We shall would respond. May God bless your admo. never know till the secrets of all hearts are nitions to the rest !"

in presence of the minister. Mary sat among Christ, as a consequence of coming in, for them. She had entered with respectful one time or more, into these daily prayer courtesy, and taken her position at a window meetings. looking upon a street, apparently more interested at what was going on without, than - Within one week last past, eleven requests attentive to the conversation within. The have come in from different departments in minister spoke first to the mother, of her France, showing that they are written withresponsibilities; then to the son, a youth of out any concert of action. Some come from intellect and promise; then to a younger individuals, asking prayer for their own condaughter, and so on, until he had administ version; some asking for the conversion of tered his kind and fatherly instructions to all. their friends; some from pastors, asking for I mean all except Mary; to her he said the effusions of the Holy Spirit upon their nothing. He seemed to be unconscious of little fields of labor and the revival of his her presence. As tears of tenderness flowed work among the people of their charge. One freely from all who participated in the pleads that we will remember the blood of delightful interview, Mary sat at the window, the Huguenots, and then remember her and playing idly with the tasseling at the silken hers in prayer. curtains, her proud spirit refusing the least | The leader of the meeting read some of gathering tear-the loftiness of her car- lead in prayer. riage was not, for a moment, relaxed by the

when the words of the Redeemer, "I am seems now to be on the eve of a general war. not come to call the righteous, but sinners to We may hear of a great battle by next repentance," flashed upon his mind. Sud- steamer. God sometimes overrules war to denly pausing, he said to himself, "Shall I advance his own great and merciful designs refuse exertion for any soul, to save which for the evangelization of the nations. How my Master came down from heaven? Nay, do we know but he will do it now? We

God being my helper. I will return." still cold and unmoved.

sinners.' Shall he save you?"

The rock was smitten! the waters gushed forth freely and fully! Mary, proud and scornful as he seemed to be needed only the word of invitation, to bow, and weep, and pray. Then was heard the bitter cry, "God be merciful to me a sinner." Angels hovered over that little assembly, and ere the descending sun gave place to the gathering twilight, the shout of conversion ascended to the throne, and there was joy in heaven over the sinner that had repented.

It has been years since the above was rehas been in print before. Its moral, which is may learn from it never to despair; and ministers may learn from it never to falter. -Power of Grace.

Revival Incident

merchant addressed the Chairman of the meet

even babes are teaching one another, and it | well : he is in heaven. He died a most happy | made joy and gladness leap forth in the midst behaves parents to be on the watch, to guard | Christian, rejoicing in the Saviour. He sunk of death-died in the Poor House of the these poor innocents from a habit that too down and down, bearing his testimony all metropolis, a wretched degraded pauper? often leads to infamy—that infamy cherishes along down into the valley, of the blessed- Yet, he was once but a moderate drinker? one of its most darling sins .- [N. Y. ness of the love of Christ. His death was a Remember, young man, the teachings of

far as we could see him. We could see him A minister of the Gospel in one of the passing on and on, through the valley and northern cities, some years ago, became into the water flood. But the cold river is deeply impressed with a desire, for increas- past now, sir. He is on the shining shore. ed usefulness. He thought much upon the He is well now. I want to call on this meetmost probable means for the accomplishment | ing to render thanks to God for his merciful of this object. The ordinary opportunities of kindness in bearing my son safely through,

and customary pastoral visitings, did not All the time the father's eyes were suffussatisfiy his soul. At length, he resolved to ed with tears, and his voice trembled with visit every family, and as far as practicable, deep emotion, showing that his heart was to ascertain the spiritual condition of each of singing for joy in view of that wonderful its members, by personal conversation upon grace that prepares a sinner for glory, and brings him off more than a conqueror. Prayer A day or two after he had commenced this and thanksgiving followed, and then how heavenly employment, he called at the house appropriate and solemn was the singing of

Our days are passing swiftly by' And I, a fleeting stranger, . Would not detain them as they fly. Those hours of toil and danger: For O! we stand on Jordan's strand, Our friends are passing over, And just before, the shining shore We may almost discover.

THE CONVERTED COUNTRY MERCHANT .- It was a city merchant who was speaking. He said that a few days ago a country * merchant came into his store to buy a bill of goods; " It is that you will not say any thing to and while he was looking over the menoranwithout returning a violence of language en- who had been into the meetings, went home

revealed how many are overtaken by the In a few moments the family was gathered grace of God in the same way and led to

REQUESTS FOR PRAYER COMING FROM FRANCE.

intimations of sympathetic feeling. The these requests and then requested, before brightness of her eye was undimmed by any reading any others, that some one would

A clergyman said that he wished to say a affecting scene before her, and when the few words before prayer, in regard to these minister said, "Let us pray !" she arose not requests which come from France. To his from her seat, to bow with the rest, but mind this was one of the most interesting remained still in her position in her scornful features of the day. It carried his mind unconcern, her delicate fingers toying with back to the days of the Huguenots. No the silken fringe of the drapery before her. better men ever lived than they. He re-The minister poured out his soul in a fervent membered what France was in their day, address to the throne of grace. O, how when the good and great Massillon could so earnestly did he commit that family to the preach to Louis XIV. that he was compelled guardianship of heaven! referring to them in to say-" When other men preach I am his supplications, individually, and appropridissatisfied with them-but when you preach ately presenting to the mercy of the Father, I am dissatisfied with myself.' Certain it is through the merit of the Son. But he offered that the Protestantism and piety of France no prayer for Mary. Unconcernedly and was of a higher type than that of England of proudly, she still played with the silken toys. the same period. I think what France might The prayer ceased—the good man arose. be if thoroughly evangelized. She might be Taking each by the hand he affectionately the most powerful nation on the globe for the prices. gave a parting admonitioin and invocation; spread of the gospet. and bowing coldly to Mary, who as coldly

What is the meaning of all this movement returned his civility, he left the room, and in France. How do we know but the light made his way to the entrance of the dwell- is to break over France? How do we know but revivals are to sweep over France as they He had scarcely passed the threshold have gone over this and other? All Europe have great reason to rejoice in the coming Again he stood in the parlour. The family of these requests for prayer. They are full sat just as he left them, musing on the things of that evangelism that is to overcome the he had spoken; Mary was to all appearance, world. So let us earnestly pray that it may pervade all France-that God will prepare With a courage imparted by the Holy his way among the millions of this nation -Spirit, he walked to where she sat, and, and which, once being evangelical, would be taking her hand in his, said, "It is a faithful one of the most powerful for good in the consaying, and worthy of all acceptation, that quest of the world, and in lying all crowns Lesus Christ came into the world to save and sceptres, and empires and nations at the feet of Christ, who is King of kings and Lord

A Terrible Warning.

The Richmond papers of last week an nounce the death, in the Poor House of that city, of Dr. Thomas Johnson, at one time the popular and skilful physician of the metropolis. Dr. J. held a professorship at the University of Virginia, at a later period was head of the medical faculty of Richmond, and for many years enjoyed a lucrative practice in lated to us, and we do not know that it ever that city. With talents to adorn any station -possessed of rare professional, skill, loved two-fold, is borne upon its very face. Mothers and respected by hundreds whose lives he had rescued from eminent death blessed with all the endearments that loving, trusting and forgiving wife could add to the home circle; yet with these multiplied providences of Heaven, to render earth happy, and life GONE TO THE SHINING SHORE .- A hardware desirable, threw them all away; crushed the heart of his wife; drove away, by constant years, some of them smoke manfully, if that | ing, who was also a hardware merchant. Mr. | degradation, friends, fame and fortune, for the Chairman, said he, I think we do not often gratification of an appetite, moderate in its Not long ago, a little boy, not seven years enough remember to give thanks in this meet- first demand, but which, like the folds of the old, can e into the house where we were ing for what God is doing and has done for serpent, wound closer and firmer around his staying, stupid and sick, reeled unsteadily, us. We please him as much in our thank- heart, until all that was manly, noble and and fell almost senseless, upon the floor, fulness as in our earnestness in prayer. I elevated was crushed out forever, leaving causing great panic, as may be supposed. should like to have these petitioners tell u. but the bloated and degraded, brutalized car-We found out the cause in a few moments. how the Lord has blessed them, and call upon cass of him who was once the pride of his

I triumph over death. We watched him as experience, and ere it is too late, shun the!

deadly Upas of drunkenness before its poison

shall have been ineffaceably rooted in thy Received by recent arrivals from London, New York. heartt-Teere is but one sure read-"Touch not, taste not the poisonous bowl."-Virginia

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The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a rial till they have further proof, and the best proof being cocular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to amy such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment every day.

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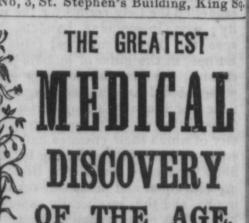
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