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The Infidel and the Dying Child. In "Charms and Counter Charms," a book of interest, and often of power, the following passage occurs. Euston Hasting, the father, is an

The child's disease was scarlet fever. Ten days and nights of ever-deepening gloom had passed, and in the silent night, having insisted that Evelyn, who had herself shown symptoms of illness through the day, should retire to bed, Euston Hastings sat alone watching with a tightening heart the disturbed sleep of the little Eve. It was near midnight when that troubled sleep was broken. The child turned from side to side uneasily, and looked somewhat wildly

"What is the matter with my darling?" asked Euston Hastings in tones of melting tender-

"Where's mamma?-Eve wants mamma to say, 'Our Father!'"

Euston Hastings had often contemplated the beautiful picture of his child kneeling with clasued hands beside her mother, to lisp her evening prayer, or, since her illness forbade her rising from her hed, of Evelyn kneeling beside it, taking those clasped hands in hers, and listening to Eve's sofily-murmured words. Well, be knew, therefore, what was meant by Eve's simple phrase, "To say, 'Our Father.' "

"Mamma is asleep," he said: "When she awakes I will call her."

"No, no, papa; Eve asleep then."

"I will call her at once, then, darling," and he would have moved, but the little hand was laid on his to arrest him. "No; don't wake poor mamma; papa, say

"Our Father, for Eva."

"Will Eve say it to papa? Speak, then, my darling," he added, finding that though the hands were clasped, and the sweet eyes devoted ly closed, Eve remained silent.

"No; Eve too sick, papa; Eve can't talk so much r papa, kneel down and say, 'Our Father,' like mamma did last night; won't you papa?"

Euston Hastings could not resist that pleading voice; and kneeling, he laid his hand over the clasped ones of his child, and for the first time since he had murmured it with childish earnestness in his mother's ear, his hps gave utterance to those hallowed words of prayer. At such an hour, under such circumstances, it could not be uttered carelessly; and Euston Hastings understood its solemn import—its recognition of God's sovereignty-its surrender of all things to him. He understood it, we say; but he trembled at it. His infidelity was annihilated; but be believed as the unreconciled believe, and his heart almost stood still with fear while ." Thy will be done on earth, even as it is in heaven," fell slowly from his lips.

Soothed by his compliance, Eve became still. and seemed to sleep, but only for a few minutes. Suddenly, in louder voice than had been heard within that room for days, she exclaimed,

"Papa, papa, see there !-up there, papa !" Her own eyes were fixed upward on the ceiling, as it seemed to Euston Hastings, for to him nothing else was visible, while a smile of joy played on her lips, and her arms were stretched upward as to some celestial visitant.

"Eve coming!" she cried again, "Take

Eve !" "Will Eve leave papa?" cried Euston Hastings, while unconsciously he passed his arm over her, as if dreading that she would really be borne

With eyes still fixed upward, and expending her last strength in an effort to rise from the bed, Eve murmured, in broken tones, "Papa come too-mamma-grandpa-little brother-

The last word could have been distinguished only by the intensely-listening ear of love. It ended in a sigh; and Euston Hastings felt, even while he still clasped her cherub torm, and gazed upon her sweetly-smiling face, that his Eve had indeed left him for ever.

And yet not for ever. He straightway sought laboring and praying and giving, with might the Lord, and has now followed her to giory.

Gospel or do Without It.

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parents and demand the items squandered by guments, likewise, to offer. The fact that the favor of truth and righteousness, every word of The next lecture was upon the authenticity of their prodigal children, besides breaking their pews are all taken in the old house, and twenty warning in kindness spoken to the wayward and the Bible, a most admirable one which will not tavern on Sundays and on week-days; attend disturb him in the least, for he saw with his own sliding brother, every tear of sympathy shed for of the great revival, as it is called, which I am the arbitrations, the courts, the trainings, the eyes where as many as forty people might have the oppressed, every heavy burden you unbind, happy to say is still advancing, and two things the decayed houses, fences, and tillage, the fall- bath. So he is holding on to the "good old paths." ing school-houses, and tattered children of bar- Some of his church imagine that they need desponding heart you cheer, every balm of conso- minor differences being merged for the common thrive in a waste place, but it will be upon the extravagance. pocr, ignorant, and vicious.

needlessly gratified, and add to these savings saved from that fanatical experiment. upon the supposition that what they do give is so for some years. not subtract from the property of a society, but gationalist. adds more to it than it takes away. It is God himself who has said, " Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first-fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new wine." The duty of supporting the word of God has rot ceased with the Jewish dispensation. nor has this promise been repealed; and the whole providence of God to this day has been a

fulfilment. The Jews often distrusted this assurance, and robbed God to save their property but they always reduced it by the experiment. Phey sowed much and brought in little, and when it was gathered God did blow upon it. The dew of heaven was stayed, and the earth did not yield her increase. "Ye are cursed with a curse : for ye have robbed me, even this whole nation. Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meet in mine house. and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field, saith the Lord of bosts. And all

delightsome land, saith the Lord of hosts." The same rule of administration is regarded still ; the curse of heaven still fastens upon communities that despise the gospel and neglect its support. Their decline in outward prosperity is notorious; and their restoration is no less manifest when, convinced of their folly, they make a competent provision for the public worship of God. Nor is the fact mysterious or miraculous, since the life of man, his health, his wisdom to plan and strength to execute, the life and vigour of his flocks and herds, every stock of grain and blade of grass, are in the hand of God. In ten thousand ways he can add or subtract your income. A fit of sickness, a broken bone, a profligate child, a vexations lawsuit, a drought flood, a murrain among your cattle, or a blast on vonr field, may cut off at once all your sacriligious sayings, while his blessing can, in many ways, make you rich and add no sorrow with it. You may give, therefore, as exigencies demand. for the support of the gospel, and it shall be given shaken together, and running over. Your cruise of oil shall not fail, and your barrel of meal shall not waste .- Dr. Beecher.

Brother Hang-Back.

ther Hang-back is quite a curiosity in his way. strong drink, for in this case neither intellect, His theory of church policy is original. In every education, nor morality could stand before this church, he holds that as in a ship, there are messenger of disease and death. needed steam, rudder, and ballast. His "mission" is to be ballast. So while his brethren are Lay up for Yourselves Treasures in Which Costs Most, To Support the right heroically he sticks to his "sphere."

ministers themselves, that small congregations of late. They need, for example, a new sanctu- its hopes of joys to come.

fiction. Go to those societies which judged life of him why everybody should be making such earnest desire you breathe to heaven for holiness to the universe of God; lo also, there is no be- members towards extreme proceedings, and havthemselves unable to support the gospel; go to a stir in the parish. And he has conclusive ar- of heart, every honest sentiment you utter in ginning!". horse-racings, and the midnight revels; witness been crowded into the congregation last Sab-

barous manners, -and then return to your own new hymn-books also. The people are pretty lation, you pour into the wounded spirit, every good. Jesus and his salvation being the theme. little paradise, and decide whether you will thoroughly weary of the Church Psalmody," but exile the gospel as too expensive to be support- brother Hang-back has learned that the new ed. If you are too poor to support the gospel, ones which would doubtless be selected, cannot you are demonstrably too poor to do without it, be bought for less than eighty cents apiece by drop of cold water you give to "one of these or to say, merely, but to do. There are souls to will grind you to powder. A few families may course, for him to put the brakes on to such wild

for congregational singing; and as this would Oh! what glorious hopes-what eternal rewards been remarkable, indeed. Six, eight, ten, and Do you demand how a poor people can sup- save something of an outlay now expended on await those who, while on earth thus lay up for in some cases more of their companions won to privilege according to its importance, and then out which nothing could be donn-was rather let the father, and the mother, and the son, and confidently anticipated. But it curiously hapthe daughter, and the servant, lay weekly a slight pens that his daughter sings alto for a stipend,

another item acquired by some special effort for Again, brother Hang back's pastor undertook the purpose, and another as God shall have pros- lately a course of sermons to children. But bropered their lawful industry, and the result of ther Hang-back "cannot conscientiously apthe whole would be an abundant supply. And prove" of the innovation. It seems to him unten families of ordinary property could better dignified-this familiar talk with boys and girls afford to support the gospel than do without it. in the Lord's house. He thinks the sermons had When societies calculate what they can afford better be delivered in the lecture room, which is to give for the support of the gospel, they go partly secularized, having served as a town-hall

much substracted annually from the whole In short, the church of Christ in ---, would amount of their income; a supposition which is all go to destruction, but for brother Hang-back. utterly erroneous, for, in fact, as it respects the He wonders and grieves that people cannot apdiminution of property, they give nothing. The appreciate his invaluable service. He thinks he gospel is not a debtor to those who support it shall be remembered with very profound emobut they are debtors to the gospel. It does tions after he is gone-and so do we .- Jongre-

The Evils of Strong Drink.

Strong drink has been the curse of humanity.

Many fondly cherished hopes has it dissipated, and many a brilliant intellect has it blighted with an eternal gloom. The occupant of a pulpit, whose tongue was as the pen of a ready writer, has been often brought cown from his practical confirmation of his faithfulness in its lofty eminence, and sunk into the lowest depths of society, or made to pace his desolate abode a raving lunatic. There was a young man who was descended from respectable parentage. When he was a boy, he gave clear manifestations that he possessed strong mental powers. Accordingly, it was thought he was well adapted for some professional occupation. The one that was chosen was the ministry. He was sent to school for that purpose, and he excelled the most of his fellow-scholars in his acquisiton of the different elementary branches of education, and, in process of time, was sent to the university. and in the same way he continued to manifest great activity of mind. Few could excel him in classic lore, natural and moral philosophy, or solve a mathematical problem with greater acumen. Ultimately he was licensed a preacher in connection with one of the popular denominations, and his originality and power of oratory nations shall call you blessed; for ye shall be a commanded the attention of all who heard him. Consequently he was soon called to be the pastor of a numerous chorch. His people were exceedingly fond of him, and often invited him to dinner and tea parties. Strong drink was frequently presented to him. He was induced to partake of it, and the effect was, that in a short time he became a confirmed drunkard, and was soon expelled from the church over which he had been called to preside, and he soon became a perfect outcast from society. When wandering in this forlorn condition, he was met by an old associate of his, who had known him in better been. He was decirous to know something of his past history, and he said, if he would go over to the tavern opposite, they would have a refreshment together. Away they went, and he called for strong drink, and he filled up a glass to the young man; and he took it in his hand. unto you again, good measure, pressed down and and looking at it he said, "For you, Whisky, I lost all my means; for you, Whisky, I have lost my situation in the church of God; and for you. Whisky, I have bartered the salvation of my immortal soul." So saying, he litted the glass to We know a brother in the church, who, by his lips, which contained the deadly draught, and some blunder of his excellent parents, was was in the act of swallowing its contents, when Caristenened Samuel ---, but whose true he fell back and died. This ought to be a soname stands at the head of this article. Bro lemn lesson to all to beware of tampering with

Heaven.

and the oppressed one set free, every impulse are very evident in connection there with. The you give to the right by word or action, every first is the union of Christians of different names, smile you cause to rise upon the cheek of sorrow, The second is the individuality of Christians in every tear you shed over the desolations of Zion all their various fields of Christian exertion. or wipe away from the brow of anguish, every "Lord what wilt thou have me to do," not to think error of his ways, every soul you win to Christ, them: who are they, and where are they to be

A WILLING JESUS.

sigh, I would be numbered with the saved; but to a Christian minister; by giving him a book or how can I have hope? Tell me, where is your tract-above all by making him the special subfear? Is it lest the tremendous billows of your ject of prayer in secret. The Fireman's prayer gins should swell above his willingness to save? If all the guilt of all the lost, multiplied and Street Baptist Church, is conducted solely by magnified beyond all power to count or measure, young men. A few evenings ago, I was present weighed heavily upon your conscience, still ven- at that meeting, when a very striking incident ture to his feet. The willing Jesus will not cast you out. His heart, his love, his zeal, h's piety, his bleeding wounds, his undertaken office, all the first sound may be your death knell." No forbid. Let not his acts on earth, let not his seek relief from him, and not receive more than men left the meeting to respond to the call, when

The testimony from each rejoicing heart is one. they arrived at the scene of the fire. The Five They will give glory to a willing Jesus.

cast their ruined souls upon him, he tenderly embraced, and sweetly cheered, and fully par- washed from their pollution. I had the privilege doned, and entirely saved.

and from faithful lips, is still sounding, Wilt Industry; with none to molest, whilst a man's thou, wilt thou be made whole?

cepted moment find you a willing suppliant at a ed inhabitants of that locality. The sons of the willing Saviour's cross. None ever perished be- ocean have not been neglected: not far from a cause Christ would not hear. None ever fell hundred in the Navy Yard have given evidence into the burning lake because he turned from of conversion, and been baptised. The old retheir beseeching cry.

perdition on all who stand apart. Take heed pany numbers a thousand; about eighty have lest it enclose you in its hopeless doom : "Ye made a profession. The Lord's Supper is diswill not come unto me that ye might have life." John 5: 49. - Archdeacon Law.

Letter from New York. NEW YORK, April 1859.

BROTHER McLEOD,-It may not be uninteresting to some of your numerous readers to hear from the great mart of

America, the city of foreigners, many of whom at present are anxiously expecting to hear of the breaking out of new and wide spread revolutions on the continent of Europe, especially after the exciting lectures which have recently been delivered to crowded audiences, by Signora Jessie M. White Mario, a very noted English lady and her Italian husband.

Professors Bronson and Mitchell have likewise. been electrifying the inhabitants of New York during the winter on Astronomy and Mental Science. Perhaps a paragraph or two from the dwarfed by the side of the decision of Governlecture of the latter may be interesting. After ment to advise the dissolution of Parliament, on speaking of the unfathomable distances which account of the vote given a week to day. That no telescope can peaetrate lying far beyond the vote was the largest ever recorded, except one on system in which the earth revolves, and yet fill- the election of Mr. Abercromby as Speaker .ed with independent systems of worlds of infinite Including the tellers, 625 names appear in the numbers, he remarked: "Light traverses space division list. The members of the Lower House times. He was grieved to see him, for his whole at the rate of a million of miles a minute, yet had not the Peers' privilege of voting by proxies, 000. India and China will be the chief topics on external appearance was indicative of the wretch. the light from the nearest star requires ten years so that on a great public question their personal our platform. I am not quite sure whether the to reach the earth, and Herschell's telescope re- attendance is required. The only alteration is Government will indemnify our societies for the vealed stars two thousand three hundred times that of 'pairing,' a contrivance by which two losses occasioned by the mutinies; if not, or if further distant. The great relescope of Lord gentlemen intending to vote different ways, but the indemnity is not complete, the appeals for Ross, pursued the creations of God still deeper both prevented from being present, come to an increased support will come doubly barbed. With into space, God called man, he said, in dreams understanding on that point, and their names the subsidence of the rebellion the time for into the vestuble of heaven, saying, 'Come up appear (but not in any official paper) as 'pairs.' | christian evangelization has arrived; the excitehither and I will show thee the glory of my house.' The only use of this arrangement is, the proof | ment of mind caused by recent events, associa-And to his angels who stand about his throne, it affords that both parties designed to vote in a ted with the triumph of our arms, has induced, have lost my character; for you, Whisky, I have he said, 'Take him, strip him of his robes of particular manner, had they been present. The according to the best judges, a state of mind flesh, cleanse his affections, put a new breath in- 'proxy' privilege of the Upper House, leads, no very favorable to missionary labour. Dr. Wayto his nostrils, but touch not his human heart, - doubt, to great abuse; some would say it is an land of the United States has advocated, I see, the heart that fears, and hopes, and trembles.' abuse per se, as tending to nullify the benefit of the plan of single church missionary enterprize A moment and it was done, and the man stood free discussion. The Duke of Wellington was -every church supporting its one or more misready for his unknown voyage under the guid- said to carry constantly in his pockets as many sionaries, and having individual control over ance of a mighty angel with sounds of flying proxies as would have carried or defeated any their arrangements. In this way he thinks far pinions, they sped away from the battlements of ordinary Bill, and Lord Derby is known to be more missionaries would be sent out, the cost of heaven. Some time on the mighty angels wings the depository, tho' not to the same extent, of central management would be saved, and a greatthey fled through Saharas of darkness, wilder- many a billet-doux of this description. Can it er sense of responsibility on both sides would be nesses of death. At length from a distance not be that the House of Lords is supposed to be obtained. Mr. Binney is expected from Austracounted, save in the arithmetic of heaven, light composed of old men who cannot get out of lia in June or July in the anticipated enjoyment beamed upon them-they sped on their terrible doors with reliable regularity? One could un- of excellent hea'th. Spending clerical furloughs speed to meet the light; in a moment the biazing derstand the meaning of the principle, if confin- abroad is coming into fashion. Dr. Buchanan, of suns around them-a moment, the wheeling ed to septegenerians and upwards. In general, of Glasgow, has published notes of a furlough and main, he has comfortably ensconced at The Christian life is one of effort, of toil, of of planets; then came along the eternity of twil it is sparely used, and this forbearance is proba- occupied in visiting the Holy Land-a most inhome, like a pig of lead in the lower hold; and self-denial. Its object,; God's glory; its end, light; then again on the right hand and the left by the cause of its prolonged existence. It teresting and well written production. To do eternal reward. To encourage us in the divine appeared more constellations. At last man sank would be cried down if persistently and very the thing, however, on a handsome scale, re-Brother Hang-back has rendered the church life, the Bible comes to us with its injunctions, down, crying 'Angel I can go no further; let offensively employed. To return to the political quires a pocket full of gold dust, or some kind, It is a sad mistake, too often countenanced by to which he belongs various invaluable services its promises of reward, its offers of life eternal, me lie down in the grave and hide myself from crisis. The majority against the second reading rich friend, who has a yacht (as in Dr. B.'s the infinitude of the universe, for end there is of the Government Reform Bill was 39, and case) and offers you a free passage half round the are unable to support the gospel, when the fact ary. The young people demand it. The old Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven! none; demanded the would have been considerably greater, had not a globe. Mr. Finney's discourses in Boro' Road is, that no congregation is able to do without the people consent. Every body has discovered the Fellow christian, be encouraged! You are lay- angel. And from the glittering stars that shone body of Laberals voted for the reading with the chapel have been continued, and have produced gospel; for the tax of the desolation is four necessity of it but brosher Hang back.—But he ing up for yourself treasures that shall never tar- around, there came a choral shout. End, there hope of amending the measure in committee. a very good effect. Mr. Thomas Cooper is still times as expensive as the tax which is requisite -being a large proprietor in the old house, and nish, sowing seeds that shall bloom in eternal is none; demanded the angel again; and is it But that would have been a forlorn hope truly. preaching and lecturing on christianity night after to support the institutions of religion This is no | finding it very good property—can't see for the verdure. Every besetting ain you conquer, every | this awes thy soul, I answer, 'End, there is none The Government trusted to the aversion of hon. | night, and is to be baptized at Easter by Mr.

THE LEVE TO THE STATE OF A

hearts with their undutiful conduct; go to the or thirty more are immediately wanted, does not erring, every effort made to reclaim the back- soon be forgotten. But I must speak something impossible, however, to believe that the next -if the one would severely press you, the other the hundred; and that is sufficient reason of little ones," every sinner you reclaim from the be saved, and I must do my part towards saving likely to allow Lord Derby's to try many experishall shine as stars in your crown of rejoicing; found. The extent to which young men parti- course, with the expected early doings of Parvices of the rest; the greater portion will be There is, in his church, also, a general desire shall be treasures, laid up for yourself in heaven. cularly have been blessed in their labours have liament (on the 16th, some say,) a great variety port the gospel? Let them first appreciate the the choir, brother Hang-back's approval-with- themselves treasures in heaven.- C. C. Herald. Christ through their instrumentality. Such is ly dispatched. A number of them will be introthe history of not a few who have earnestly devoted themselves to the work of the Lord. By Reader, at that day where will be your place? conversing with a friend; by inviting him to conservative government is of use, and on certax upon their pride, and another upon appetite so he stoutly puts down his foot, and Z.on is Put not the question from you. Perhaps you church or prayer meeting; by introducing him tain subjects it would be more inclined to supmeeting, which is held every week in the Laight occurred. One of the speakers had just said; "you are waiting to hear the fire bell toll, and sooner were the words uttered than the bell tollvoice from heaven be in vain. Did misery ever ed out its beavy sound. A number of young one of them was killed by the engine passing Fly forth in spirit to the bright saints in light. over his body, and another badly injured before Points, that sink of iniquity and moral polution With united voice they tell that when they has also shared in the effects of this blessed work. Some, blackened by crime, have been of attending a very interesting Temperance Hear now his voice. Throughout the Bible, meeting there the other evening, at the house of

life would have been in danger in open daylight Be then pursuaded. Tarry not. Let this ac- on the street not very long ago from the wretchceiving ship North Carolinian, has been the But stay; there is another word. It seals meeting place or house of God. The whole compensed on board. In fact, the winter has been spent by many of the churches in one protracted meeting, preaching evenings and prayer meeting in the mornings, at 6 o'clock. Last Lord's day baptisms occurred in very many of our churches, which number not far from forty in the city. The foundation or corner stone of the Freewill Baptist Church was laid the other day with appropriate services. The site is very eligible near Broadway. There are many other ships of which I should like to speak, but I fear I have

> already wearried your patience. Yours in bonds &c., WILLIAM HOBBS. LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

LONDON, April 8, 1859. Every other event of the last fortnight is

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ing found that trust upset, the refractory House is to go to the country, while the Cabinet enjoys for a while longer, the sweets of office. It is Government will be less intent on Reform than the present, and if so, how can the Conservative Government be maintained? Their conceited notion that they are necessary to the peace of Europe, and that Lord Malmsbury is the man to represent England at the approaching Congress in Italy-will not delay their fall from their high places. No Tory administration which is not willing to eat dirt by wholesale, can bring in a satisfactory Reform Bill, and a new house is not ments on its patience and good temper. Of of Bills, some of which had broken their shells and come forth hving Acts, have been summariduced again and will soon work their way up to their present point. In some respects a mildly port judicious social reforms than a liberal vernment. Considered in their personal and private demeanor, the conservatives are far to be preferred to many of the self-inflated, ignorant Reformers, whose facility of 'pledging' has gained then the suffrages of radical constituencies. After all, however, in political matters, political justice is of more importance than personal politeness. It is only in heaven that good things will be no longer divorced, but form a constellation of excellence of which we now

only dimly dream. It is still uncertain how far the peace of Europe is in jeopardy. If war is finally averted by the coming Congress, the good Providence of God will have to be praised for deliverance from the rashness of man. Englishmen would gladly see Italy politically free and socially prosperous -but the sword of France is not in our view the destined way. The Neapolitan exiles are in London, and are to proceed to Sardinia via France, by leave of the Imperial Government. The religious world is not disturbed by storms. The Tractarians have taken pretty quietly the decision on Mr. Pool's case. A circumstance in Islington concisely illustrates the working of Episcopacy. A second district Church had been built in one part of that parish where a clergyman named Harington preached; but some rumours affecting his character having gained currency, a committee of enquiry sat and gave a report which exonerated Mr. H. of the graver charges. The Bishop, however, to avoid scandal, decided that Mr. H. should cease to be the incumbent of this particular church, with the privilege of officiating elsewhere. So a new incumbent was appointed, but Mr. H.'s friends determined that he should remain in the district, and are building him a new place of worship. This is called a free church movement. For so acting, Mr. H. ceases to belong to the established church, and the Bishop might, it is said, use legal means to prevent his ministrations in that locality. But the law will not be resorted to by Dr. Tait, and the new nonconformists will sink into their intermediate and hybrid state without much more public notice. The Bishop is a generous hearted man and is singularly active .-Last night but one he presided at the Church of England Young Men's Association, and enters with pleasing cordiality into every kind of christian undertaking-especially those, of course. conducted by Episcopalians. Our great Missionary and benevolent Societies are preparing for the May meetings which will have to contend this year with the diversions created by electioneering contests. The Wesleyan Missionary Society it is said has received the largest yearly total ever before subscribed to it -about £130-