May this be my comfort, my stay, my delight, All grace, all sufficiency, beavenly treasure,

He is faithful that promised, O joy beyond mea-

He is faithful that promised, O comforting record, Thy presence can sanctify trials and wo; erushing,

And billows are raging, my bark to o'erflow.

He is faithful that promised, take courage, be-Though satan is sifting, thy Saviour is near: Yes, Jesus is praying, bless'd Jesus is pleading,

Omnipotenes conquors, no longer I'll fear. He is faithful that promised, O blessed assurance, day. That all things together shall work for the Of those who continue with patient endurance,

And rest in the hope of the glory of God. He is faithful that promised, rejoice O ye mourn For the days of thy weeping and sighing are

Thy sorrow and sickness, thy bitter heart-throb-No more shall be feared on that glorified shore

> HE MAKES HIS MOTHER SAD. He makes his mother sad, The proud, unruly child, Who will not brook Her warning look, Nor hear her counsels mild.

He makes his mother sad, Who, in his thoughtless mirth, Can e'er forget His mighty debt To her who gave him brith.

He makes his mother sad, Who turns from wisdom's way; Whose stubborn will, Rebeling still, Refuses to obey.

He makes his mother sad, And sad his lot must prove: A mother's fears, A mothes's tears, Are mark'd by God above.

O! who so sad as he Who, o'er a parent's grave, Too late repents, Too late laments, The bitter pain he gave?

May we ne'er know such grief, Nor cause one feeling sad: Let our delight Be to requite And make our parents glad.

THE CONVERSION OF CHILDREN. Brainerd tells us, in his diary of the great work of God among the Indians, how LITTLE CHILDREN used oftentimes to be seen weeping for their sins and feeling their way to the Saviour. Not the least striking characteristic of this awakening in Ireland we found to be the conversion of a great

In a school which we visited in a northern town, about one hundred of the pupils were suddenly prostrated, one week day, all weeping for their first " sound of a going in the tops of the mulberry-trees" heard in that town; and men stood

One morning, in a Sunday-school, the superinto the rest. After a pause a little girl of eight rose amidst a deathlike silence. "Last Sunday morning," she said in her simple way, "I went home with a great load on my heart. I asked my brother what I was to do, for my sins were like to sink me down into hell. He said, 'I'il pray for you;' but day after day passed and I got no reief. I went to him again and told him, and he said, 'Go to Jesus yourself, and ask him to take away the load from your heart.' Well, I went to load is gone-I have the peace which passeth all understanding." And, then, turning to all the children around her, she began to plead with them and to entreat them to flee to him.

In the city of Armagh, we visited a family where, a few weeks before, a little boy of nine had taken aside four children into the back-room of the cottage, and had prayed and pleaded with that he believed they had all found the Lord. Elsewhere we heard of a little prayer-meeting held behind a hedge in a gravel-pit-it was four

young children, lifting up in secret their hearts to their Father in heaven. And in another place, a boy of twelve was lying

"What ails you?" inquired the visitor. "Oh, my sins! my sins!" he cried.

"Do you need Jesus?" and, as if his heart was growing too big for utter; ance, he said : "Yes, yes! I do so want to love

him, and to live for him !" In another town, a boy, thirteen years of age, after deep convictions of sin, had been brought to quiet rest in Jesus. "But how will you do," asked a visitor kindly,

Are you not afraid of falling away from your love | sin ?"

"I know," the little fellow replied, solemnly but firmly, "that I have my dark clouds to pass through, for I am still in the flesh. But I know that I am bound to my Jesus with two cordsthe cord of faith and the cord of love. The cord of faith may be slackened for a time; but the cord of God's love which my Jesus fastened in my heart, never can be broken-oh never, never!"

verts. On her return, she had scarcely opened it will be but a little sin.' Mamma, was Robert the door, when, with a joyful smile, he exclaimed:
"O mother! God has forgiven me all my sins;
"Lucy, what reason have we to hope that God will be but a little sin.' Mamma, was Robert right?"
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"Lucy, what reason have we to hope that God will practice not as heterofore confined to one locality, but will have through all towns in both provinces remaining each place a few days in order to establish his celebrated medically."

"O mother! God has forgiven me all my sins; I am in Jesus now; and, oh, how I do wish I never may sin any more!"

Some nights afterwards she urged his father to ask him to pray at family worship. His words were very simple and very few, and the mother seemed to have them graven upon her heart. "Lord," he said, "give all of us thy Holy Spirit; break every stony heart among us; dip the arrow of conviction in the blood of Jesus; and fill all of us with love to the Saviour and to one another."

The father, she told us, had not suspected the real dapth-of the work in his child's heart; and he was so affected that he had to go out alone and weep.

"Lucy, what reason have we to nope that God will pard an any of our sins?"

"Because Jesus died."

"Because Jesus died."

"Is there any sin too great to be forgiven for Jesus' sake?"

"No, mamma."

"But may we not ask God to pardon our small sins in some other way?"

Lucy thought for a minute; but she answered, "No, I do not think there is any other."

"Certainly not. Well, my love, can we think any sin a little thing, if Christ must have died that it might be forgiven?"

"But now I shall tell you a story. Some years ago, before you were born, papa and I lived in Botanic Physician."

"Lucy, what reason have we to nope that God in particular file into node to establish his celebrated medicine.

During a residence of six years in the city of St. John his med.cine has gained a reptation for its healing qualities that none clerk has, he would therefore respectually it is there any sin too great to be forgiven for ask him to pray a residence of six years in the city of St. John his med.cine has gained a reptation of the stabling qualities that none clerk are little shut none clerk has, he would therefore respectually and the stabling qualities that none clerk has, he would therefore respectually and the stabling qualities that none clerk has, he would therefore respectually shut an increase of those favors herefore bestowed. Let it be numbered that the subting the stabling quali

sereamed aloud for fear.

SPEAK TO THIS YOUN MAN.

Young men ought to be spoken to by their out to sea. My wisdom when foolish, in weakness my seniors in age and experience on a great many "The sun had quite set, and thedarkness was of the world, and liable to be led into fobidden weather. The wind began to rise, and whistled May this be my anchor when thunders are have a right to expect the counsels of age and dows shake, and soon we heard the noise of the

few words fitly spoken may save him.

believe, indulges, it may be very moderately, in at their feet? the use of intoxicating drinks. He is a fine, pro- "Learn, my dear child, never to call any sin a he has entered upon a suppery path; a habit we stand before the judgment seat of Christ.—
Butter Dishes Salt Cellars, checked, may lead him to a drunkard's grave. all appearance of evil; and pray for the new Sugar Bowls,
He thinks there is no danger, but you know there heart and tender conscience which will shrink is. You know that the wine which is "red, and giveth itself its colour in the cup, and moveth itself aright, at last biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Run, hasten, speak to him. If you do it kindly, he will not repulse you, and if he should, you have done your duty. Many who have fallen by little and little might have been saved, and older men, whom they respected, done their duty.

Yonder goes a lad, with a cigar in his mouth, puffing the smoke in the face of whomsoever he happens to meet. Astonishing! If it is altogether too bad for a man of age making any pre- and fountains; -how the beautiful Rachel went tensions to good manners, in a mere boy it is to water her father's sheep and found her cousin intolerably offensive. Run, speak to him. He at the well; and how he was very polite to her is not yet so strongly wedded to the dirty weed and afterwards married her; and about the as not to hear you. Tell him how sorry you are prophet Moses at the well. And they came and to see it; what a filthy habit it is; how much it drew water, and filled the troughs, to water their costs; how it draws off fluids from his system, father's flock. And the shepherds came and which he cannot spare; how it will dinge his fair complexion, and how it will create a hankering read also how Jesus, "being wearied with his for intoxicating drinks which will, in all likeli- journey, sat on the well," and a poor woman came hood, master and kill him. If he says his father to draw water, and He spoke to her those sweet smokes, and almost everybody smokes, tell him words about the "Water of life." Hagar was found you are very sorry for it. Perhaps you may per- by the fountain in the way to Shur." suade him to leave it off, and if you do, he will The land of Syria is now as it was in those thank you a thousand times for your kind warn- days. The country has not changed, nor have

him swear just now. Shocking! Don't let him places there are wells hewn from the solid rock, sins, and crying to Jesus for mercy. It was the pass. Speak to him. Ask him if he ever thinks in which the water of the winter rains is collectwhose name it is that he is taking in vain? Tell ed for summer use. There are also, in many him how gross it is, and above all, how great a sin it is. He will be ashamed that you heard tering the thirsty earth, and affording delightful tendent inquired if any one had any word to say him. It may lead him to serious reflection, and refreshment to the weary traveller. to break off the habit at once; and if so, what a At Dooma, where we are now stopping, there multitude of sins it will cover, or rather pre- are two fountains, one above and one below the

you good bye, is on his way to the city to seek in Rachel's time. It is a very pretty sight, to see employment. As he leaves, give him a few words of caution and advice. Warn him against the temptations to which he will be said to be a subject to the control of the cautiful mountain girls tripping over the water upon their shoulders. But we are often temptations to which he will be exposed. Ex- greatly shocked, and pained, by hearing a great Jesus, and I laid my sins on him; and now the hort him to beware what company he keers outcry at the time of sunset. We ask the cause, never to "enter into the path of the wicked," but to shun it—" turn from it and pass away." In out at each other; and loud cursing and wicked way that leadeth to destruction, and many there there. Poor women! They are not taught that be that go in thereat." Caution him to associ- such conduct is displeasing to God. They know them until the little group were all melted into ly exhort him to be rigidly honest and faithful to scend upon the people of this land, that they tears. The father told us, with tears in his eyes, all his trusts; to keep the Sabbath; to attend may not forsake "the Fountain of living waters," public worship; to " fear God and keep his com- but that Jesus the Saviour may be in them a

These are a few of the subjects on which young men should be spoken to by their seniors, always having regard to the infinitely momentous suject of personal religion. And were this duty faithfully performed, what multitudes of young men in the land might be saved, who by the criminal in the land might be saved, who by the criminal in the land might be saved, who by the criminal in the land might be saved, who by the criminal in the land moment and the land moment are true and successful business men in the city of Hudington and successful business men in the city of the falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me bald.

D. INACY, These are a few of the subjects on which young The tears trickled silently down his cheeks | neglect of those whom they respect and would turned into money. He once made \$10,000 in listen to, are snared, and taken, and lost !- Dr. an hour, by a purchase and sale of piece of real Humphries.

THE LITTLE SIN.

"Mamm," said Lucy Grant, one evening, to

may be greater than others. But what makes you ask that question. master walked across the yard, and pulled out his apples, and doughnuts .- N. Y. Tribune. pocket-handkerchief, and pencil came out and rolled away, but he did not observe it. When he was gone, Robert ran after it, saying, 'Oh,

ago, before you were born, papa and I lived in sept 17

At a prayer-meeting one morning, a clergyman an old house quite near the sea. There was a told us a story about a little boy who had been low wall at the foot of the garden, where we used repeatedly at meetings, where, one after another, often to sit, and admire the pure waves coming people had been crying for their sins, and had in below, and the pretty vessels sailing past. One found rest in Christ, On going home, one lovely summer evening we were sitting there; all evening, he had said to his father and mother, was calm, -the clear water reflected the red sunand to two or three others who were in the house: set clouds of the sky, and the white sails of the "There's me; home again to-night without ships. Just then we saw a man and a boy pre-Christ!" He was beginning to tremble, lest the paring to set out in a fishing-boat, from a little In the sunbeams of pleasure, or seasons of sorrow, day of visitation might pass, and he remain pier at a short distance from our garden. The We all need support from our Father above; unsaved. The clergyman added, that, on that air was still, we could hear them speak. The boy For the smiles of to-day end in clouds on the little story being narrated at a meeting, one of looked down in the boat, and said, ' Pather, the those present had been suddenly seized with the water is coming in.' 'Oh,' said the man, 'there And naught can give hope but the Son of his love. most agonising terror about her own soul, and is a small leak; but never mind, it will do us no

harm ; it would not be good in a storm, but, (looking at the sky) 'there is no fear to-night; so come along.' So they hoisted the sail, and we fish; 2000 boxes NO 1 Digby Smoked HE RINGS, heard them singing merrily as they moved slowly | 50 chests, ? TEA, "Alfred Hill" and "Salm. out to sea.

"The sun had quite set, and thedarkness was coming on, before we went into the house. In a short time we felt that there was a change in the weather. The wind heren to rise, and whistled to min. chests. Sugar; 5 tierces at the case at the commencement of the attack.

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weather. The wind heren to rise, and whistled subjects. Inexperienced as they are in the ways coming on, before we went into the house. In a paths by similar biases and temptations, they through the passages, making the doors and win-

wisdom to guard and gide them. Ye, therefore, waves dashing up against the garden wall. We who know the way who are canable of giving who know the way, who are capable of giving turned anxiously to the many ships and boats we needful cautions and introductions, "Go speak had seen so lately on the quiet waters. Then we to this young man." If you do it kindly, he will thought we heard cries from the sea, and, between generally listen to you, "fast" as the age is, and the large waves, the sound of a bell, as if some one were in great distress. We could not rest even if he should not heed your counsels at the at home, and we went down to the shore. The moment, he will thank you for them another people of the village were all running about, the women sobbing and screaming, the men calling Perhaps he is in danger of being drawn into for the life-boat. We could see, in the darkness, a feeble light glimmering out at sea, and again bad company. You are aware of his exposure, the bell rang violently. Then the light disapfrom something which you have seen or herd, and peared, and we did not hear the bell again; but unsuspecting as he may be, you tremble for him. cries for help seemed to come out on the wind. on without Pain, and after using one powder that I Don't put it off. Embrace the present opportunity. You may not have another. Put him on his great and Tall him what was here retired in place where the light had last been seen. Oh, how his guard. Tell him what you have noticed in eagerly we looked, and listened, and watched for other cases; how young men of good families their return! God was very merciful, and they and flattering prospects have been gradally and were not too late. They found the man and boy and flattering prospects have been gradally and we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensibly drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensible drawn into dangerous companial we had watched in the evening still clinging to a lamost insensible drawn into dangerous companial we had a lamost insensible drawn into a lamost insensible dr ship and led on to rain. Tenderly warn him. A had sunk the boat? Just the small leak. Do you think it appeared small to them then, that There goes a young man, who you know, or dreary night, when the winds and waves were

mising son, the pride and hope of his family. But little thing. Remember how great it will look on he has entered upon a slippery path; a habit a sick or dying bed, and how much greater when from the first beginnings of temptation.

"Ah! give me, Lord, the tender heart, That trembles at th' approach of sin! A godly fear of sin impart; Implant and root it deep within, That I may dread thy gracious power, And never dare to offend thee more."

YOUTH'S DAYSPRING. The American Board publish the following letters in the Dayspring for January: THE FOUNTAINS.

Dear Children,-I dare say you have read many times the beautiful Bible stories about wells daughters of the priest of Midian, who met the sitting "by a fountain of water in the wilderness;

the customs of the people. It is a "good land, a he will merit a share of public patronage. Here comes another young man. You heard land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths, that spring out of valleys and hills." In many

village. The little girls and women bring the water from them to their houses; and the cattle That young man who has just come in to bid are driven to the fountains to driuk, as was done great cities, "wide is the gate and broad is the behaviour is very common, when they assemble ate with none but the wise and good. Earnest- nothing of His holy commandments. Will you not pray for them, that the Holy Spirit may de-"well of water, springing up into everlasting life." CAROLINE JESSUP.

Dooma, August, 1859.

estate. Fifteen years ago Mr. W. was worth \$70,000. Shortly after this, luck turned against him. He lost \$34,000 by buying stock in the Hudson and Berkshire Rail-road. This was "when you go back among your companions? her mother, "will you tell me what is a little followed by other losses, caused by indorsements. In less than eighteen months Mr. W. passed "My child, no sin could be little, though some from affluence to extreme poverty-from being worth \$70,000 to being worth not one cent. Mr. "Mamma, I was playing after school to-day W. is now a resident of Albany, and earns a with Jane and Ellen, and Robert Hamilton. The living for himself and family by peddling candies,

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given In a village near Belfast, a mother told us, one day, about her boy, who had been "stricken."—

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He was gone, Robert ran after it, saying, 'Oh, what a capital pencil! just the very thing I was in want of!' I said, 'Robert, it is the master's, not yours; you must not keep it; that would be a great sin. 'Oh,' he replied, 'the master can be broken—oh never, never!'

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