JESUS, Saviour! Thou dost know All the depth of human woe ! Thou hast shed the bitter tear. Thou hast felt the withering fear.

Not a throb but Thou canst feel, Not a pain but Thou canst heal; Not a pulse of mortal grief But thou know'st to bring relief.

Thou can soothe the agony Which no eye but Thine may see; Thou canst quell the pangs that tear Even the bosom of despair.

Thou canst calm the aching head, Mourning o'er bright moments fled. With a resting place divine On that pitying breast of Thine.

Thou canst shed a ray of love, Full of comfort from above. On the soul when human might Fails to kindle warmth or light.

Gently from the bleeding heart Thou canst draw the poisened dart And the wound's deep anguish calm, Pouring in thy heavenly balm.

Saviour! well Thou know's to .race Every line on Sorrow's face. For when Thou wast dwelling here Her dark form was ever near.

And our griefs when laid on Thee. Pressed Thy spirit heavily; So thou well dost know how great Is the burden of their weight.

And the iron of our sin To Thy heart has entered in ; And its festering anguish keen, Holy Saviour, Thine hath been!

Not in vain Thou cam'st to dwell From heaven far and near to hell; Not in vain were cast away Crown and sceptre, for our clay;

Thou our Brother art, and we With our sorrows come to Thee; Thou wilt not, for us who died, From our misery turn aside.

Jesus, save! the floods are pigh! To thine open arms we fly; Sure the waters will not dare Overwhelm our spirit there.

No! the raging waves subside,-Thou hast checked the rising tide : All our woes obey thy will, While Thou whisperest, "Peace, be still!

Misrellaneous.

[Written for the Religious Intelligencer.] THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

> BY ALIQUIS. (No. 19.) AMUSEMENTS.

pains enough to enlist the affections of the un should be to the subject of amusements? There his only begotten Son to die, so that whosoever ought to be no compromises between Christianny | believed in him might not perish but have everand the world. We are not to come down to lasting life. Children love him with all your the tastes of the ungodly, and do what is not hearts, and in your youthful days devote your quite right for the sake of winning them. It is lives to his service. He alone has a right to it. we must not, do evil that good may come. It row may be too late. is a pitiful sight to observe buffoonery indulged under the name of pleasantry, by those who pro-Christ's sake. But the question comes up again : Are we quite as attentive as we should be to the subject of amusements?

Is there such a thing as innocent amusement? Assuredly there is. Then, are Christians excuabove. Home must be made pleasant, if we would have our children love the domestic hearth, We do not enter into a discussion of what constitutes innocent amusement. We only wish to draw attention to the subject, as, perhaps, explaining some painful wanderings from the path of virtue otherwise inexplicable; and to suggest two or three things which may be useful to those who desire to do right in all things:

1st. "Innocent amusement may be preceded by prayer."

Many kinds of amusement do not admit of prayer. These are lawful to no one. Prayer is fortune than if he had been the heir of many an excellent touch-stone. Whatever glows when prayer looks upon it, is innocent; whatever draws back from prayer, or turns dark when in its holy presence, is not innocent. This rule the time, and care, and study which parents be- of insulting him through the walls of his cell, and some darling amusements, but it is exceedingly safe. Let every reader apply it.

2nd. "Innocent amusement ceases to be inno.

Excess is possible in many good things. Ex- ing equal, the chances for usefulness, honor, and what are sinners to look for in a future world? ercise is good, but it may be carried to an im- a well-remembered name, are manifold in favor O, what taunts and curses shall pierce the ears moderate degree. Wholesome food is excellent, of the former. Every man of the least obser- of those who lie down in hell! Conscience will and yet we may partake too freely. Cold water vation and reflection knows this to be an indis- have a terrific power of starting such accusations, good rule to devote no more time to amusement than is absolutely necessary. Let every indul-

applies indiscriminately as to time and quantity. resolve : " I will do more to leave to my chil-If we are unfitted for work, for prayer, or for ac- dren a vigorous constitution !', tivity of any kind, we have gone too far.

ments for the young.

The Lock of Hair. "Do you see this lock of hair ?" said an ol

"Yes; but what of it? It is, I suppose the curl from the head of a dear child long since gone to God."

"It is not. It is a lock of my own hair: and it is now nearly seventy years since it was cut from this head."

"But why do you prize a lock of your own bair so much ?'

anything else I possess.

"I was a little child of four years old, with I informed her what I had seen, and she up and came down upon the wood, sending off the day of judgment." splinters with every stroke, in all directions. I went on wel!, till I came near Hamandia, head lay upon the log. I had fallen just at the garments." moment when the axe was coming down with all The fealow laughed, thinking, no doubt, I was its force. It was too late to stop the blow. joking with him. Down came the axe. I screamed, and my father "What have you got?" said another. fell to the ground in terror. He could not stay I gave him the same answer. When they the stroke, and, in the blindness which the sud- were dividing the spoil, I was called to an emiden horror caused, he thought he had killed his nence where the chief stood. boy. We soon recovered: I from my fright, and "What property have you got, my little felhe from his terror. He caught me in his arms, low?" said he. the dead!y wound which he was sure he had in- said I. "I have forty dinars sewed in my garflicted. Not a drop of blood nor a scar was to ments." be seen. He knelt upon the grass, and gave thanks to a gracious God. Having done so, he my money. took up his axe, and found a few hairs upon its "And how came you," said he, in surprise, edge. He turned to the log he had been split- " to declare so openly, what had been so careting, and there was a single curl of his boy's fully concealed?" hair, sharply cut through and laid upon the wood. " Because," I replied, " I will not be false to How great the escape! It was as if an angel had my mother, to whom I promised I never will turned aside the edge at the moment when it was tell a lie."

al of God's care and love. That lock he left to continued, " that I may swear repentance upon me on his death-bed. I keep it with care. It it." tells me of my father's God and mine. It rebukes unbelief and alarm. It bids me trust him with the scene. forever. I have had many tokens of fatherly love in my threescore years and ten; but some- they, to their chief, " be the same in the path of how this speaks most to my heart. It is the virtue." oldest, and perhaps the most striking. It used to speak to my father's heart; it now speaks to tution of the spoil, and vowed repentance, on

with me in his arms.

What say you, my dear young readers? Is not this an instance of delivering mercy on the part of our gracious God. And this God is the same kind Being who gave you life, and has watched over and cared for you until now. Do you love and put your trust in him? Look over your past lives, and think of the many times he has watched over you and delivered you in times Is there not some foundation for a remark | you would die, he has spared your life and reoccasionally made, that Christians do not take stored you to health; and in various other ways has he shown his love and care. Yes, his love

The Three P'S. vigorous health was a mine of wealth; a better return lodgings and food.—Baltimore Exchange. thousands. And certain is it, that the world A MURDERER's Conscience.-When a mura would be a happier world, and the men in it would derer recently executed was awiting his trial, he be happier, better, and greater, if one tithe of brought against his fellow-prisoners the charge stow on the accumulation of money to leave to screaming to him. "You are a bloody man!" cent, if protracted beyond the limits of sobriety, starting on the race of life, one poor but healthy, guilty conscience. the other rich and effeminate, other things be- If such thing can be done in earth's prisons putable truth. Yet, in view of the fact that and then an ear of keen sensibility to receive vigorous health is a better and safer fortune than the echoes as they roll back upon the soul. What

Another element in the success of Lord Chief-3rd. "The best amusements ought to be found Justice Campbell was, that his employer seeing his dull nature, but noticing at the same time Christians may become religiously selfish, that when he had anything to do, he went at it They may forget those who have no religious promptly, and with great painstaking, kept at it tastes. Christian parents ought to provide until the work in hand was done, although done amusements at home, even if it cost some self- painfully slow, he patted him on the shoulder, denial. Self-denial always pays, and in few always spoke cheerfully to him, and with conthings more than in providing suitable amuse- siderate consistency, threw little jobs in theway by which the heavy boy might carn a little money, and be stimulated to greater activities. How many a youth at school, how many apprentice iu the shop, how many a child; in the family, has gone out in the night of a blighted life, who with humane encouragements might have lived usefully and died famous, let the passionte teacher and master and parent inquire, and do a little more patting on the shoulder .- Hall's Journal of Health.

Never tell A Lie.

How simply and beautifully has Abdel Kader, of Ghilon, impressed us with the love of truth "It has a story belonging to it, and a strange in a story of his childhood. After stating the one. I keep it thus with care, because it speaks vision which made him entreat of his mother to to me more of God, and of his special care, than go to Bagdad, and devote himself to God, he thus proceeds:

long curly locks, which, in sun, or rain, or wind, wept; then, taking out eighty dinars, she told hung down my cheeks uncovered. One day my me, as I had a brother, half of that was all my farther went into the wood to cut up a log, and inheritance; she made me swear, when she gave I went with him. I was standing a little way it to me, never to tell a lie, and afterwards behind him, or rather at his side, watching with bade me farewell, exclaiming, "Go, my son, I interest the strokes of the heavy axe, as it went consign you to God; we shall not meet until

Some of the splinters fell at my feet, and I when our Kafilah was plundered by sixty horseeagerly stooped to pick them up. In doing so I men. One fellow asked me "What I had got." stumbled forward, and in a moment my curly "Forty dinars," said I, " are sewed under my

and looked at me from head to foot to find out "I have told two of your people, already,"

He ordered them to be ripped open, and found

descending on my head. With renewed thanks "Child," said the robber, hast thou such a

upon his lips he took up the curl and went home sense of duty to thy mother, at thy years, and I am insensible, at my age, of the duty I owe to "That lock he kept all his days, as a memori- my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy," he

He did so. His followers were alike struck

"You have been our leader in guilt," said

And they instantly, at his order, made resti-

A LOST CHILD RECOVERED AFTER FOUR YEAR'S ABSENCE .- An incident occurred recently, at the Eastern district police station, of a very affecting and interesting character. About three o'clock in the afternoon Mr. John W. Frank was passsing along Gough, near Bethel street, when a boy about ten years of age met him and asked for a penny. Mr. Frank handed of danger. When sick, and your parents thought the boy ten cents, but as he did so, thought he recognized the chila, and asked his name, when he replied that it was Dehring. After some converted? Are we quite as attentive as we is great, for he so loved the world as to give the boy was no other than the lost son of a conversation Mr. Frank became convinced that widowed friend of his; and with this impression he took him by the hand and conducted him to the Eastern police station, when he informed the officers in charge of his suspicion. An officer was poor policy, and poorer principle. We may not, Delay not to render it. Time is short; to-mor- the station. On entering and observing the child, she uttered a shriek, sprang towards him and clasping him in her arms, kissing him passionfess to serve the Lord. It is painful to hear PROMPTITUDE, PESEVERANCE AND PAINSTAKING. boy stood amazed, not exhibiting the slightest At the close of the last century, a poor, awk- recognition. The mother continued her caresses, ward, uncouth hoy entered London, but he was at the same time asking him if he did not reso long, lank, and ungainly, that he seemed only member her, and referred to incidents to awaken fit to be the drudge of a printing office; run | a remembrance of his home. In a few minutes errands, bring water, sweep the floor, and the the boy's countenance changed, tears started like. Already had poverty and the hardness of from his eyes, and then throwing his arms around sable if they refuse to encourage it? We cannot the world made him sour, unhopefil and des- his mother's neck, he exclaimed, "You are my pondent. Under less discouragements, many a mother." On the recognition, Mrs. Dehring holds are torced to leave the family fireside to youth has abandoned himself to thriftless life, appeared to be wild with joy. She wept, laughhaving no higher aim than to live but for the ed, clasped her boy to her breast, and then ment is regarded with suspicion by those who day; or, worse still, has plunged headlong into prayed. The scene was one which those who all the extravagances and indulgences connect- witnessed it will ever remember, and which ed with thriftlessness and crime. But the boy awakened within a sympathy which found expresshad vigorous health; this imparted to him a ion in tears. When about six years of age, the mental vim, a moral power, which showed itself boy wandered from his home, and after diligent to his employer. He was prompt, persevering, search the mother came to the conclusion that and painstaking; and with this three qualities, he was drowned, and for years mourned his in spite of the fact that he was good at nothing, death. The boy states that he has been living in everything tolerable only, he made his patient with many different families, who kept him to way, step by step, to the Woolsack of England, run errands and do light work, but lately he and lately died, (worth a million of dollars,) has had no home, and was compelled to beg among the most honored men of his nation and during the day, and the money which he collectage-Lord Chief-Justice Campbell. In this case ed he gave to a German family, who gave him in

stocks and bands, how many in each hundred as occupation for eternity! What inconceivable gence be purchased by previous labor. No rule parents who read this article will lay it down and agony to be shut up with the ghostly memorie;

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