A wood-sawyer stood on the street as they passed, The carriage and couple he eyed, And said, as he worked with his saw on a log,

"I wish I was rich and could ride." The man in the carriage remarked to his wife-"One thing I would give if I could-I would give all my wealth for the strength and the

Of the man who saweth the wood."

A pretty young maid with a bund e of work. Whose face as the morning was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love breathing air.

She looked on the carriage—the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparel so fine, And said in a whisper, "I wish from my heart Those satins and laces were mine."

The lady looked out on the maid with her work, So fair in her calico dress, And said, "I'd relinquish possession and wealth Her beauty and youth to possess."

Thus in this world, whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ. In longing and sighing for what we have not, Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

We welcome the pleasure for which we have sighed The heart has a void in it still, Growing deeper and wider the longer we live, That nothing but heaven can fill.

TO MY OLD SABBATH SCHOLAR.

Oh! welcome to the dear old place, My own sweet child, once more; Now sit thee here, and let me trace The features of that well-known face, The looks so loved of yore.

The fresh warm tints have left thy brow; A fainter smile I see Round those kind lips is sporting now. Ah! thou art sadder; yet, 'tis thou;

Well, thou hast borne the yoke of care, And through temptations pass'd; But Christ's sweet mercy everywhere Was waiting on thy fervent prayer, And brings thee here at last.

And thou art all to me!

And see, the pictures on the wall-The vase, which flowerets fill-The tear that starts, but does not fall-Are tokens of past pleasures all,-Thou art my scholar still.

Would this were heaven, -and thou no more Need'st wander from thy home ; Would that (life's toilsome journey o'er) On us had closed that peaceful door, Where partings never come!

OLD GEORGE ALBANY.

Miscellaneons.

TWENTY CHILDREN CONVERTED.

Many of our young readers will remember the account of the life and death of a boy in Syracuse, who had sent a request to the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. His voice has been speaking ever since his death. It is the voice of Scoville Haynes McCollum. It repeats over and over the words of his glorious triumph, over the last enemy, death; and his hope and assurance of an entrance into his heavenly Father's kingdom. This voice has been poured into many a young ear. Scores and hundreds of little boys lessons. He sometimes says he loves Jesus boy to save his natural life. And, young friends, and girls have heard it, all over the land. Scarcely a mail comes in, which does not bring to the notice of the Fulton street prayer meeting some evidenc of this. Many a little boy and girl | girls, who like this one, have asked for prayer. Georgie's Mother .- Well-Spring. goes up into the upper lecture room in Fulton | -- N. Y. Observer. street, and asks to look at the copy of the following request, which is found in one of the great books of requests for prayer, which are preserved

" March 18th, 1860. To the Fulton street prayer meeting: I have heard that persons might ask for pray-

ers. I thought you would be so kind as to pray for me, a little boy of ten years, that I may be SCOVILLE H. McCollum.

P. S .- Pray for me every day."

Many a boy and girl, far away from the Fulton street meeting, has read this request for prayer, as it has been borne on the wings of the wind, to distant places, and has sent to the meeting a similar request for prayer. And this is not all. truths, which sent joy, and gladness, and salva-

ion into the bosom of this dying boy. ever shall be ashamed of me and my words of him shall the Son of Man be ashamed, when he shall come in his own glory, and his Father's, and of Saturday evening, and his parents sent for the the holy angels," says :

Christ, how absurd it is, and how awful are the day morning, and his last sabbath on earth was consequences, he never moved in his seat, and spent repeating over aud over again the beautinever, during the discourse, withdrew his steady | ful hymn he had learned in the Sabbath School gaze from my countenance."

He says again of him ;

"Truly he was taught of the Spirit. Out of the mouth of a child God has perfected praise. From the heart and lips of a boy, God has elicited a testiomy as it is in Jesus, which has been rarely equalled and seldom surpassed, by those of maturer years."

To old and young, during his sickness, and on tinued until Monday morning, when he closed his with a choice assortment of Dress Caps, Bonnets, his death hed did he speak of Jesus. His minihis death bed, did he speak of Jesus. His minis- eyes in death, breathing out the words. try was short, but earnest and impressive; and, may we not hope, effecient in doing much good. Eteraity alone can disclose the blessed results of his witnessing for Christ."

I saw him for the last time the second day before his death. I inquired of him, " Schoville,

ance. "I am going to drink of the River of Life, and I shall never thirst again." After a long pause, he added: "Pray for me, that Jesus may be with me, till I die; and when I die, that I may be with Jesus."

These are the words of a Baptist clergyman in the place where he died. Another clergyman, who preached the sermon of sir?"

his funeral, said : "How touchingly did this God-commissioned this sentiment: 'Only God and Jesus can save me.' And then to show that his heart was in I love them, and they love me."

what he has a mind to with me.", we all knelt around his bed in prayer. And

often, when the name of Christ was mentioned as our Saviour, he exclaimed, 'Yes! yes! He is all I have now! He is all I love!""

Lord and lay themselves at Jesus' feet." To his mother he said, "I love you, mamma,

He repeated that beautiful Sabbath school hymn :-

"In the christian's home of glory, There remains a land of rest: There my Savionr's gone before me, To fulfi my soul's request. There is rest for the weary, There is rest for you-On the other side of Jordan.

Where the tree of life is blooming, There is rest for you." added-"There is rest for me;" Such are the voices which are whispering in

many a young heart all over the land, showing boy of Syraous, is bringing children to place ran to the well. their highest affections on Jesus.

Since the first published account of this case in be ascertained, at least twenty children, from 8 to 15 years, have followed the example of this dear boy, and given their hearts to Jesus Christ. read at the Fulton street meeting, was one from a Southern mother, asking prayer for her son, eight years old, who was awakened to earnest desire to become a christian by reading the way down in the well!" death of Scoville. While the reading was going on by the chairman, a little boy, eleven or twelve years old, who had wandered into the meeting, no

one knew how, was sitting beside the missionary pered kindly to him, and inquired: "Sonny, what makes you cry?" "Oh! sir," said the boy, " I want to be

Here follows the letter which so moved the heart of this little boy :-To the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting: It is at the request of my dear little boy of eight

a christian, too."

years that I now address you. He has been quite desirous, for several months, to be remem- life. I said to himbered in that dear sacred, place, the Fulton street prayer necting,-more so, since reading the interesting account of Socville Haynes McCollum, of Syracuse. On Fridy morning last he awoke ed that God would only let me have one more day, and I was so wicked, I must be turned into hell; and I was so wretched!"

I said to him-"Can you think of anything you can do to be saved from that dreadful place?" He did pray earnestly for a new heart-that

his sins might be washed away-and that he might be cleansed in the blood of Christ. He said he felt better after he had prayed. I prayed for him as fervently as my unworthy lips could utter. He said-" I love to hear you pray. Bnt I wish you would send my request to the at the throne of grace, in the next meeting, and very often, and his anxious mother. He is atten-God will not save him.

Very fervent prayer was offered for this little

JUVENILE HYMNS.

with the croup, and when in great agony he ventured to inquire the cause. would say, "sing Happy Land" And when the "Two bears did it," said the matron of the grief of surrounding friends had become so great house. that they could no longer sing, he began to sing in a faint voice.

"There is a happy land Far, far away."

And thus singing, he breathed out his last

A few years since, a little boy called Tommy Many a young heart has bewed to those glorious in the north Ireland began to attend a Protest. more and more." ant sabbath school, although belonging to a Catholic family. After three years attendance, the The clergyman who preached to him, the last priest succeeded in influencing his parents to for- them two that eat up the wicked children that sermon he ever heard, from the words, "Whoso. bid his again going. The little boy was greatly mocked Elisha; and they must be dead long grieved at this. At length he was taken sick ago." with scarlatina, and became insensible. It was priest, who came and anointed him, -as if that "As I spoke of what it is to be ashamed of would save him! He lay unconscious until Sun-

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to Thee O Lamb of God, I come.

"Just as I am- and waiting not To rid my soul of one dark blot. To thee, whose blood can cleanse each spot O Lamb of God, I come."

Assuredly, Scoville was not ashamed of Christ. Dwelling particularly on these two verses, he con- land- 'GLENGARRY' Turbans, Magenta Scarfs,

"O Lamb of God, I come,"

The N. Y, Examiner relates that a little boy came to one of the ward missionaries in that city with a dirty and worn out bit of printed paper, saying, "Please sir, father sent me to get a clean are you happy ?" he said, with beaming counten- containing that precious lyric, beginning with paper like that." The paper proved to be a page

"Just as I am without one plea." Where did you get this? said the missionary; "We found it," said the boy, in sister's pocket after she died. She used to sing it all the time, "I knelt with him and offered a short prayer, and she loved it so very much that father wented and bade him farewell, til we met in heaven." to get a clean one, and put in a frame to hang it up. Won't you please to give us a clean one,

A little girl, a member of a sabbath school, child preace to us this brief gospel! Two days was so delighted with the hymns they sang, that before he died his clear mind gave utterance to she was singing them the most of the time. One day her mother took her to call on a lady who harmony with his head in this matter, he added, was not pious, and charged her not to sing while there. The lady called upon introduced the sub-He then describes his interview with him. ject et religion, when the little girl began to sing. "Grasping me by the hand, he said, "I am She looked up, caught her mother's eye, and going to die, but I am going to heaven. I have laid myself at Jesus' feet, and asked him to do stopped. But as the conversation continued, she commenced a beautiful hymn, sang i through, Again, he says . " On the morning of his death and then ran to her mother, kneeled down. put her face in her lap and burst into tears, saying, "O mother, I did not mean to disobey you, but I could not help it. You may whip me, or do any- nice patterns at a low figure. Call at This dying message was sent to the children thing to me; but it keeps singing in my heart all

in his Sunday School, "Be christians, and meet me in heaven." "Tell all my mates to love the A little girl three years old, in the East Indies, was taken hopelessly sick with the jungle fever. dearly, but I love Jesus more, and you want me As her strength ebbed, and sight dimmed, she may have thought the hour of rest drew nigh; clasping her hands, she began in a faint earnest voice to sav.

> "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep," And men she expired.

"MAMMA, GEORGIE'S IN THE WELL," A few weeks ago, two little boys, one six years of age and the other three and a half, away off in Then placing his hands over his breast, he lowa, were playing "horse" with a piece of twine. made between the said LeBaron H. Graves, of the one

The eldest said to the other. "Let us measure this string down in the well, | scriber. how God, by the triumphant death of the lovely and see if it will touch the water." So away hey

The oldest stepped up in the spout and let the New York Observer, the writer of this article down the string. Then he leaned over to see if through this instrumentality. As nearly as can head foremost to the bottom of the well, some twenty feet!

The younger brother came running into the

'Mamma, Georgie is in the well! Georgie is

I hastened to the spot, and, dreadful to behold he was at the bottom of the well! And as the little fellow saw my face over the curbs, he raised of the church. He burst out into a fit of weep- his imploring hands above the water, (as he could ing. The good missionary leaned over and whis- just touch the bottom.) and with all the earnest_ ness of a drowning child, cried, "Mamina, take Georgie up, do take Georgie

For a moment I knew not what to do. I looked up for help but could see none. In an instant it occurred to me, if he could stand, and had strength enough to steady himself by the rope, I could let down the bucket and possibly save his

"I will lower the bucket, and you can get into that." He replied --

"Yes, mamma, Georgie will get into it." I in great distress, saying, "Oh, mamma, I dream- let it down, and after some effort he got one foot in. I told him to-get-in with both feet and hold on tight to the rope, when he replied-

"Yes, mamma, Georgie will hold on tight!" And the next moment I clasped him in my arms He said-'Oh! yes. God will hear me if I at the top of the well, with no other injury than the fright and a slight bruse on one limb. All this transpired in less than five minutes.

And now, my young readers, I hope this incident may remind you of the horrible pit into which we are all fallen by nature, and of the precious Saviour, standing as it were at the top, Fulton street prayer meeting, and I wish we letting down one rope of salvation, and then could be there." On! will you remember him another, that he may save any who will lay hold of eternal life. May you all be as ready to active at the Sabbath school : always with perfect cept of any offer of salvation, as was this little very much, but says he is so wicked he is afraid hoping you may never play around places of dans ger, and thus hazard your lives, and cause anxboy, as has been also for many other boys and liety to your dear friends is the kind wish of

TWO BEARS.

A man and his wife were notorious, through J. S. Trites, A little boy, aged six years, who died in Haver- their whote community as living in anything but hill early in Jan. 1852, loved the sabbath school, peace. All at once there was a sudden change and his mother noticed a few weeks before his for good, and the house of discord became the death that he often sang the hymn commencing house of concord, much to the astonishment and with, "There is a happy land." He was taken joy of the neighbors. An inquisitive old laly

" Two bears !" ejaculated the old lady, lifting

"Yes two bears ; and I'm glad they ever came

"But what in nature do you mean?" "Two Scripture bears."

"Two Scripture bears! why, you puzzle me

"'Tis true." "I don't read in Scripture of two bears but

"Two other bears are mentioned." "I don't recollect 'em." "Well, the Scriptures mention them, and

their names are Bear and Forbear." " Well I never !"

At this stage of the discourse we came away, and could not help most devoutly wishing that these two Scripture bears would travel through the land and enter into a great many houses."

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Datel 21st Nov, 1860 DOOKS! BOOKS!!-Just received ex Mail steamer at Halifax :- Poetical Works of the New York Observer, the writer of this article town the string. Then we leaned over to see has kept an account of the number of conversions it reached the water, and in his eagerness to see which have been reported, among children, the result, he lost his balance, and down he went, and the Book, by W. M. Thompson D. D.; Maury's Geography of the Sea : The History of England's Greatness in Government, Laws, Commerce and Science, by J. Wade; Cleever's Lectures on Religi ons Progress; i ife of Wellington and Nelson; The Island Home; Sanford and Merton; Robinson and Among the numerous letters which have been house, with the tears streaming down his cheeks, | Crusoe; Swiss Family Robinson. With a varied as sortment of Prayers and Church Services J. & A. McMILLAN.

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