On ! the work before you lies, Readiness disdains surprise; Onward from the paths of sin, Now your upward race begin, If the crown of heaven you'd win ; Then, courage;

When temptation 'gins to lour, Fear not Satan, or his power; Dread them not, resist their sway, Persevere-keep on your way,-Night's but herald of the day :

When the toil of life is done, And the life fought field is won, Then you will to glory rise, Ever wearing in the skies Laurels of your victories !-

Then, courage !

Life and Death.

Lafe is joysome; Life is a spender, Death's a keeper ; Life is music, Death is soundless; Life's a watcher, Death is bounded, Death's a sleeper; Life's a sower, Death's a reaper; Life's a laugher, Death's a weeper; Life's an ever-flowing Life's the bride;

river, Death's a never-filling Life's the spring; sea; Death is shackled. Life is free ; Death is darkness, Life is light: Death is blindness, Life is sight; Life is fragrant,

Death is noisome;

Death is woeful,

Life is boundless; Death is lowly, Life hath pride; Death's a bridegroom Death's the winter, Life's a queen, But Death's a king ;

Life's a blossom, Death's its root; Death's a seed, And life's its fruit; Death is sown, And Life upsprings Death hath fetters, Life hath wings.

Hisrellaneous.

The Infant Reasoner.

Willie was a very interesting little boy of five years, fond of asking questions, of herring stories,-in fact, like all other children, fond of receiving attention,-but, as a general thing, easily pleased, and in consequence, wore a happy, sunny look, which made us love him. One evening, after he had left us with a pleasant "Good night," I was startled to hear him say, in an angry tore,-

" I sha'nt say my prayers to you! I sha'nt

say them to-night !"

"What are you saying, Willie!" said I quietly entering the room. He hung his head; but when his naughtines was spoken of, the

is!' and would you not love her ?"

should know you were good."

can find them everywhere; he has sent you so reading to profit. many good, kind friends to love you and take care of you, that I should grow tired to name them all. Besides, he takes core of you in the darkness, all the night."

"Oh, uo, Aunt Effie; mother takes care of me,-because when I cry she comes to me in a minute."

"Yes, but who takes care of your mother ?"

" Grandma." " And who takes care of her?"

" Grandpa."

" And who takes care of him ?"

Effie !- a great, big man! he knows just what to | dingly.

alf is still and quiet ; but what if God should and mountainous. After one crosses the Cons Mountain Marten, Musquash. No, send the quick lightning to burn the house in necticut river, going westward, he soon comes to If he should grow very sick ? what then ? Could not one single line of hills, but a great spreading and every article warented to be what it is represent your Grandpa hold the lightning back in the region of hills, twenty or thirty miles wide. clouds, or white sleeping keep the robber from | The towns in this district of country, are mostly the door ? You see, Willie, that if God who small in population, and the people live scattered. made us, who made everything, did not take care The roads are steep and hard. The pasture of us, nobody could."

"Well, Aunt Effie," arged the child, with an aud it is difficult to cultivate them. expression of intense interest, "I see God takes. care of us; but you said he made everything, you can't prove that God made this bedstead !"

"Who did make it ?" "Why, a man, to be sure !"

"What did he make it of?"

" Of wood ; can't you see?" " Yes; but where did the wood come from ?"

"It came out of trees."

will tell you who made it."

"Aunt Effie, grandpa makes trees grow !" place of trees he put there last year, but which meant by "an education," not simply going to octo

" Willie, what is the axe made of?

but the iron, Aunt Effie, I think it is'nt made at he wanted very much to try.

and man didnt make it."

now that God had nothing to do with grandpa's was no thought in him of going back. axe? He made all things : and, though you

he did not make. me say he made that ?"

blanket was made of wool. God makes wool him after his education was completed. to grow on sheep, and gives man knowledge to make it into blankets."

and rain, and sunshine and every little thing policeleges, and went to Europe, on some service out thanking him for his goodness, and asking soon to return to this country, when the Foreign

keep us all safe, well, and happy?" I wish you would talk so to me every night when to go. Word was sent to him, at Paris what

anything half so well."

me what I had said he recalled it to memory; rough hills of his native town, and from the minds of children are more lasting than we ima- mere worldly fame, which is worth but little, gine. After that early acknowledgement of God but that dignity and honor which come from a as Creator and constant Benefactor, would that life of self-denial and christian usefulness. For wrong as to the value of early impressions when Greece, laboring to bring men to a knowledge order he said, "Give me the first five years of a child's of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. This poor boy

The Idle boy becomes a Man.

Yes, I am a man, and wee is me for having pride of resistance as well as the unsubdued pas- been such a little fool when I was a boy; sion of his heart were aroused, and he answered hated my book, and took more pains to forget my lessons than ever I did to learn them. What "I can't see God, and I sha'nt pray to him." a dunce I was, even over my spelling! Always "Do you only love those you see?" I asked at the bottom of my class, and my books thumin a tone of surprise. "Then you only love | bled and dog's eared, and cried over-the very your father, and mother, and little brother when emblem of duncehead. "Do, Charles, learn you can see them; and when you go to your | your lessons," said my father, " or you will be home, far away, you will forget Grandpa, grand- fit for nothing when a man." "Do, dear ma, and all of us. That's greatlove, isn't it? | Charles, give your mind to books, or I shall be "Oh, Aunt Effie, I dont mean that; you know shemed of owning you for a boy," said my I don't, for I have seen you all, and we can poor mother. But no: I must give my mind to come and see one another. But I never saw whipping tops and eating cakes, and a fine sholar they made of me! Now there was. Fred " Suppose, Will'e, you had never seen me, Jones, he liked play well enough, but he liked Let what alone? That stuff in the drunkard's and to-morrow morning your mother should reading better; and he learned more out of bowl-Yes, let that alone. Don't even learn show you a beautiful book and say, ' Aunt Effic school hours than I did in them. Fred Jones is how it tastes. As the serpent fascinates the sent this to you; and in the afternoon there now like myself, a man, but a very different bird only to destry it, so strong drink charms at should come a dear, kind little girl, who should kind of a man. He has made friends among first, but kills at last. The first drop may charm say, Willie, your Aunt I ffie sent me to play the wise, the honorable, and the learned; I can- you, therefore don't drink the first drop. If you with you, and she sent these bright flowers, not be admitted to their acquaintanc?. He can wish to enjoy good health, if you value a good so that we can play Fairy Queen;' would you interest a whole company with information; I am character, if you want to be happy and make not think at once, how good and kind aunt Effie obliged to be silent, or talk about the weather or others happy, if you want to go to heaven, avoid my neighbors. I can make cut a bill of par- strong drinks. "Oh yes, Aunt Effie : it would be so plain, I cels, but I blunder over a letter to a friend. I see my error now, but it is too late. I have no " But God does a great deal more than I have time to read, for I must work for my daily bread; said. He does send bestiful flowers, so that you and if I had time to read, I could not turn my

Behold the first fruits of idleness in childhood. -[Miss Jewsbury.

What Poor Boys Can Do.

BY REV. I. N. TARBOX.

And we might as well say, too, "What poor -[Selected. girls can do," for we have many very remarkable examples of girls, born in humble life, who have risen to stations of great honor and usefulness.

"Oh, yes, Willie,-very easy it seems when know, who have been there, is very rough, rocky lands are good, but the fields are full of rocks, THE First Prize and Diploma for the Best HATS

A little more than fifty years ago, in one of on hand. the towns on the eastern side of this rocky calling at 27, King Street. and I don't believe that. You said yesterday region, a Mr. M was keeping a little we had no right to say what we can't prove; and academy. As he came to his school-room early description, one winter morning, he found a lad sitting on DLOUR & PORK.-Landing ex the Sea Bird from one of the benches, who was a perfect stranger I New York-200 bbls Napier Flour. 20 do Mess to him. Wondering who he was, and why he was Pork. For sale by there, he began to question him. The lcd told QUODDY RIVER & SHELBURN HER-him that he had come over that morning, on foot QUODDY RIVER & SHELBURN HERfrom a neighbouring town, several miles away burne Herrings. For sale by J. W. HAMILTON. among the hills-that he wanted very much to "That is right. Now tell me who made the get an education—that he had heard of his school, Bird from New York trees grow, who made the man, and who gave and he had come to see, whether there might him sense enough to make the bedstead, and I not be some way, by which he could join it. Mr. M --- asked him of his parents. The boy said they were very poor, and were not able Instore To had Cienfuegos Muscovado Mola Wila MILTON "No, Willie; grandpa puts the little trees to do much for him, and he had no friends to in the ground, and waters them: he wants them assist him, but he wanted to get an education, all to live; but some die. Those trees which and he thought there must be some way, by which Received as trees which and he thought there must be some way, by which Received as trees which and he thought there must be some way, by which Received as the street.

did not live. If he could make them grow, school for a few months, but a thorough collewould be have done the work twice in the same giate and theological course. He wanted to be a minister. Mr. M --- set before him the "Aunt Effie, I now something now! God difficulties of the undertaking, the expence of did't make grandpa's axe! You can't say any- going through three long years of study. The thing to that. You can't make me say he did." boy had thought of all that; but other boys, starting from poverty, had tonnd their way "Of iron and wood. I know about the wood, through, and he thought he might. At any rate

The teacher found by all this conversation "Well, where does iron come from? I asked. that though the lad did not know exactly how "I can't tell, Aunt Effie; but it did'nt grow, it was to be done in some way. His purpose was strong, and his will decided to make the atit there, and man finds it, all mixed with sand. Ind who was so resolute, he assisted him in He first digs it out of the earth, makes it very finding a place where he could work for his fine, theh sepetates the grains of iron from the board and pursue his studies. When the school sand, and puts it in a very hot fire, where it is closed in the spring, the teacher was satisfied melted and runs all together in a large lump. that the boy was right. He had made great Then he hammers it to make it solid; and after progress in his studies. He had shown that unall this work it is ready to be melted, to be made funching will and courage, before which difficula into different things for us to use. Do you think ties give way. He had fairly started, and there curacy

should try all night you cannot think of anything al! the steps of the long and difficult journey up. No. 26, (Brick Building,) Charlotte Street, on which he had set out. He went through as "Oh, Aunt Effie, just let me get in your arms he thought he should, though he did not at first while we talk about the blanket. Can you make know how. We have told from what region of the country he came, and how he set out; and "Oh, yes, easily enough," I answered. "The now we will skip over several years, and look at

He was a distinguished scholar, and after he finished his course of public studies, he was ap-"And did he make moonshine, and flowers, pointed Professor in one of our New England "Yes, Willte. And will you go to sleep with- connected with the college. He was in Paris, him to take care of you and make you good, and Mission Society wanted him to go as a missionary to Palestine, and had obtained the consent "Well, Aunt Effie, I will say my prayers ; but of the college, provided he himself was willing had been done, and after considering the matter Years passed. We were again together, and carefully, and with prayer, he decided to go on sat looking at some pictures, when Willie sud- this mission. He did not return to this country, dealy lifted up his earnest eyes to mine, saying, but went directly on his way to Pa'estine, and " Aunt Effie, do you remember the night when now for about forty years, he has been a faithful I was a little fellow and wouldn't say my prayers, and laborious missionary in that quarter of the how you preached to me? I never rdmembered world, distinguished for his learning and une-

"At first I could not recollect; but by telling This lad, who found his way out from the and I could not but feel, as I reflected upon his poverty to which he was born, has a name in words, that the impressions we make upon the the world now of great dignity and honor-not child become an infidel? Was Voltaire far several years past he has been at Athens in life, and I will give you all the rest ?"-[Sunday is Dr. Jonas King, and if our young readers do not know much about hin, or about what he may lead them to be more interested in him,

> How much nobler is it to live in this way-to nquer and overcome the obstacles which stand in our path, than to float along just as it happens and grow up a person of not much account in the world any way! Let the poor boy who St John, N. B., Aug. 21, 1861. reads this, resolve, that with the help of God. he will be something and do something in his short life-something which shall make those around him, and those who come after him, European and North American bless him for what he has done,-[Congrega-

Let it Alone, Boys!

" BEWARE OF THE FIRST DROP !"

See you youth with iron on his hauds and feet. He is in prison. Another youth, with weeping eyes is bidding him farewell, for the prisoner is | will be good for two days. about to be led out to die. He is a murderers The law is about to take his life. But harken ! He is speaking something to his brother. What does he say !- These are his words. "Remember what I told you-Let the Liquor

Good reason had he for giving his council, liquor had brought him to the felon's doom. Let boys heed his words - Let Liquor alone!

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