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be kept in continual irritation, or he will listen with perfect indifference. A child must not be punished or reproved from the impulse of temper ; we may regulate his actions but we cannot hope to subdue his will, or improve his disposition, by a display of our own wilfulness

and irritability; for our example will more than, counteract the good effects of our correction. If irritated, we should wait till we are cooi, before we inflict punishment, and then do it as a duty, in exact proportion to the real faultiness of the offender ; not to the degree of vexation he has occasioned ourselves. A child should be praised, reproved, rewarded, and corrected, not according to the consequences, but according to the motires of his actions-solely with reference to the right or wrong intentions which has influenced him.

Children, therefore, should not be punished for mere accidents, but milcly warned against similar carelessness in future. Whereas some people show much greater displeasure with a child for accidentally overthrowing the table, or breaking a piece of china, than for telling an untruth : or, if he hang his head and will not show off in company, he is more blamed than for selfishress. But does not such treatment arise from preferring our own gratification to the good of the child ? and can we hope, by thus doing, to improve him in the government of his temper, or to instruct him in the true standard of right and wrong?

Punishment administered in anger, is no longer the discipline of love, but bears too much the character of revenging an injury, and will certainly excite in the sufferer a corresponding temper of mind. From fear, indeed he may yield externally, but the feelingsof his heart would lead him to resentment rather than to penitence and submission. And let it never be forgotten, that if we desire to perform our duties to children, it is not to their outward conduct but to the heart, that we must direct our chief attention. -To punish with effect requires decision, and sometimes courage. If, in addition to this, our punishments carry with them the stamp of love ; if they are inflicted with an undisturbed screnity of temper, with a simple view to the good of the offender, " not for our pleasure, but his profit," they will rarely fail in accomplishing the intended purpose; for children have a quick sense of the motives that influence us, and their hearts are not unfrequently as much softened, and their affections as powerfully called forth, by such correction, as by the most gratilying re-

nearly as much caution as punishments and rewards, for a child may be called 'good,' 'naughty,' ' troublesome,' 'kind,' or 'unkind,' till either his temper will

PARABLE OF THE SOWER. BY S. S. W. The sower sows the seed, And scatters it around ; Some by the wayside fall, And some on stony ground. Some fall among the thorns, Which choke the rising shoot ; Other in good ground sown, Springs up and brings forth fruit.

Poetry.

God's Word is like the seed, It falls on different ears; Various are its effects Upon the soul that hears ; Some hearers careless are, And what God's servants say, By Satan, that arch-fiend, Is quickly caught away. Some hear the Word of God With much apparent joy, But when temptations come, And trials which annoy, They quickly fall away, And never bring forth fruit, Because that in ther hearts. Grace has no real root. And others hear the Word, Bat earthly cares abound, And seeking earthly good, In them no fruit is found ;

But some in honest hearts Receive the truth in love, And by their holy lives Its power and virtue prove.

How do we hear the Word ? Are we the careless souls Whom Satan still deceives, Who all our thoughts controls ? Or are we like the seed Which on the rocks was cast ? And shall we go astray, And lose our souls at last ?

Do worldly cares annoy, And pleasures us entice ? What, can we sell our souls For such a paltry price ? Oh may we hear the Word, Receiving it in love,

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(From the Mother's Magazine.) AND BLAME.

Rewards and punishments, praise and blame, are

their effect, and weaken the mind by accustoming it to an unnecessary stimulus, whilst punishment too city Christians. And they are full of warning; too, freely administered will fret the temper, or, which is worse, break the spirit.

most chastised rarely prove the best men ; and that tainly be the cause of much injury."

our opportunities, by acting at the right season. With most children there is an era, and this often takes place as they are emerging from babyhood, in which a struggle is made for the mastery,-in which it is to be decided who is to rule, - the child, or those who are placed over him. At such a juncture, in order to determine the matter, and firmly to establish authority, it will be necessary to employ vigorous measures, and to suppress the first risings of a rebellious and disobedient spirit by punishment, decisive; and repeated till submission on the part of the child, and victory on the part of the parent are completely secured. So great is the importance of these contests, so great the difficulty of carrying them on with the temper, and the union of firmness and affection, which they require, that it is desirable they should be conducted only by a parent. Punishment is more often to be inflicted simply as the consequence of a fault, and not with the idea that it must be prolonged till the particular action required has been performed.

A child is desired, for instance, to put up his playthings, and he refuses, with so much self-will, that his mother cannot overlook it, and is under the neput them up. This would serve merely to engage in of ruin on his slight delicate frame. He had not long the combat his pride and his obstinacy. At the end to learn the terrible truth of those lines which a half of the quarter of an hour she should release him from drunken genius once wrote about his own drinking his imprisonment, without waiting to make condi- cup tions for his future obedience.

It has been said, indeed, that submission on the part of the offender, is the object of punishment, and such submission, as may entitle him to receive complete forgiveness. When a child has been corrected, we should not rest satisfied till this object has been immediately afterwards.

A well trained child, if affectionately admonished after correction is over, not being irritated at the idea thus entering eternity in sullen despair, the pastor has suffered the consequences. Here it is often beckoned him to return. He went back and leaned wisest to leave the affair for the time, choosing the his head over the bed. The young man threw his perfectly recovered himself, for receiving his submis- lips, whispered, in convulsive accents, "I'm damned!" sion, and assuring him of forgiveness. and then sank back silently on the pillow. No fur-If the mother have conducted herself in the right ther efforts or entreaties could arouse him. Having spirit, he will have felt the force of her correction, though he may not have shown it at the time. The speak again ; and before midnight his wretched soul next day, if she desire him to put up his playthings, had flown into another world ! he will, pretty certainly, obey with more than com-Here is a solemn sermon for city pastors and for mon alacrity. When a child has been punished, he should be re- the one to watch well over the tempted youth in our stored as soon as possible to favor; and when he has great Sodoms; it is a warning to the others against received forgiveness, treated as if nothing had hap- sending their sons too eagerly and hastily into the pened. He may be affectionately reminded of his fiery furnace of city temptations. A young man in stantly relating to us, we candidly believe one-half of the Existing Assurances fault in private, as a warning for the future ; but after New York, without a parent to watch him, or God's weakness, prostration and distress experienced by them Walter Buchanan, of Shandon, Esq., M. P., Chairman. peace has been made, to upbraid him with it, especi grace to keep him, lives on the dizzy edge of the pit. | would vanish. James Marsh, Esq., of 158 West 14th St., W. F. BIRKMYRE, Esq., Manager and Actuary. ally in the presence of others, is almost a breach of honor, and certainly a great unkindness. Under any doom, be careful lest it be your own. His history and puny, his wife having been unable to rurse or attend circumstances, to reproach children in company is may be yours. If you have forsaken God's house two years, are has a child now eighteen months old which equally useless and painful to them, and is generally for the house of debauchery, or the haunts of the scof- she has nursed and reared herself, and both are hearty done from irritability of temper, with little view to fer-if your evenings are spent in the theatre, the saucy and well, The article is invaluable to mothers," &c their profit. We are to remember that shams will not effectually reason to tremble. Stop short, or you are lost. You bes evidence is to try them. They speak for themselves. deter children from what is wrong; and that in em- are on Satan's trap-door. Beneath you are the Persons of sedentary habits, troubled with weakness, lassideter children from what is wrong; and that in em-ploying it too much as an instrument of education, damned ! While you have a conscience left you, after eating, torpid liver, constipation, diabetes, &c., will distributed with a due regard to the claims of all classes of we have reason to apprehend we may lead them to hear it and obey it. That conscience bids you to flee find speedy relief through these Bitters. act from the fear of man, rather than from that of for your life, and flee to the pardoning grace and God. Every thing, too, which may in the least in- strong arm of God, -Independent. jure the characters of children, is to be strictly avoi-

wards that could be bestowed upon them. THE DOOMED YOUNG MAN.

Coming through New York on several occasions at midnight, from railway stations, I have always found the drinking saloons and dance-houses in full blaze, and troops of young men about their doors at that REWARDS AND PUNISHMENTS, PRAISE dark, dangerous hour. This is the devil's harvest hour. While good people are asleep, the devil is awake and at work. How many of these thousands of

the main supports of authority, and its effect will young men have praying parents ? How many of greatly depend on our dispensing these with wisdom them will ever be saved from the doom of the drunkard, or the gambler; or the libertine? What can be a pint of water; and for cleansing the Mouth, Teeth, and

A very frequent resort to rewards does but lessen done to save them ? These are practical questions for city pastors and

> to the hundreds of youth who are rushing from country homes into the maelstrom of city life. Do young

Locke remarks, "That those children who are the men from Christian homes always realize their tremendous peril, and brace themselves against the first punishment, if it be not productive of good, will cer- assault of temptation? Do they really know the terrible damnation that lurks beneath the first glass, the There is much in education to be done by watching first game at faro, the first evening in a brothel ? When they step on Satan's trap-doors do they dream of the pit that yawns beneath them ? An incident that now occurs to me will illustrate their own peril

and their own duty to Seware of the first steps in sin. Several years ago an eminent city clergyman observed among his auditors a young man whose ap. pearance excited in him an unusual interest. He took pains to learn the youthful stranger's history. He ound that he was a child of pious parents, and had been trained to respect the ordinances of religion. By-and by the young man was missed from his accustomed place in the sanctuary. The eye of the pastor sought him in vain. He had met with a company of lively and engaging skeptics, who had persuaded him to abandon the house of God for the more "manly" entertainments of their infidel club. vanced," &c. Scoffing and sensuality went hand in hand in that club room. When his conscience stung him, the opiate of the bottle soon drowned the troublesome monitor. He became an apt scholar in the ways of sin. No young man commonly descends so rapidly into the abyss of dissipation as he who has plunged in from the high stand-point of a quiet, moral, councessity of telling him that he must be confined in the try life. This young man went fast through the sevnext room for a quarter of an hour ; but let her be- eral stages of scoffing, drinking, brothelling, drunkware of adding, that there he shall stay till he will enness; and his brief career of sin soon did its work

> "Upon this foam Destruction rides, And in this tide does Ruin swim ; Perdition at the bottom hides, And Death is dancing round the brim !"

At length the pastor was one day startled by a summons to visit the unhappy young man's dying bed. He found him sinking fast, and sinking withattained ; but it is not, in all cases, to be expected, out hope. As the man of God approached the bedeither during the continuance of the punishment, or side, the youth hid his face in the clothes, and refused to speak with him. Finding it impossible to draw a

word from the wretched victim of remorse, who was that it may be continued, will generally yield at once; offered a fervent prayer, and turned away. Hein "* * The Plantation Bitters have cured me o but it is not to be considered necessary to put this reached the door. His hand was upon the latch, liver complaint, with which I was laid up prostrate, and 1854 always to the proof. He has committed a fault, and when the young man suddenly rose in the bed, and had to abandon my business. H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O." "* * * The Plantation Bitters have cured me of a derangement of the kidneys and the urinary organs that earliest favorable opportunity, when he has more arms about him, and drawing his head close to his has disturbed me for years. It acts like a charm. C. C. MOORE, 254 Broadway."

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