THE SEED AND THE PRAYER. "Mamma, I've often heard you say, That God is listening when we pray, And if I do indeed believe, That what I ask I shall receive.

"Why will he not then take away, My naughty, sinful heart to-day, And make me humble, meek, and mild, A quiet and obedient child?

"I ask him every day and night For a new heart that's clean and white; You know I have not got it yet, He hears my prayers, can He forget?"

No, darling, God does not forget, Although He has not answered yet; And if you listen I will try And give you now a reason why.

I once pulled up a garden weed, And in its place I dropped a seed; Because they told me God's great power Could change that seed into a flower.

I was a little child, you know, And thought the seed would quickly grow; But days and weeks passed slowly round, And still it lay deep in the ground.

At length there came some gentle rain; And when the sun shone forth again I hastened to the spot, alone, Wherein my little seed was sown.

And there I saw the softened ground Raised in a gently heaving mound, And in the middle there was seen Two little leaves of brightest green.

And day by day, and hour by hour, I watched until there came a flower, And thought how good that God must be That gave such pretty flowers to me.

And now, my dear, your little prayer Is like the seed I dropped in there; God gives it in your hand to sow, And promises the seed shall grow.

And, if you wait, and watch, and pray, The seed will spring up day by day, And God will bless it, like my flower, Both with the sunshine and the shower.

Until at length one morning bright, You'll find a heart both clean and white; And evermore your song shall be, "How very good God is to me."

## Miscellaneous.

PROVOKING CHILDREN TO WRATH. A SAD STORY OF FAMILY LIFE. Chapter II.

kindled into pleasure.

"Oh, lads! what do you think? Isn't this good for two or three days. I bless that business, what- as many shillings." ever it is; don't you?"

very objectionable one when used towards the kind length Harry said, "Oh, Charlie, how I wish that Leaf; with a general assortment of Groceries, Paints, Dye and loving father, who is interested in his children - this had never happened 1 I can see no means of es. Stnf's, &c., for sale at market rates. who has borne with them and forgiven them, and cape." loved them even from their infancy. So that in the case of Henry Browne it was decidedly improper. away, -I will never stay and brook the storm of my But in his delight he forgot that it was a coarse and unpleasant word.

"Hurrah for the temporary emancipation of might then think that you had stolen the money." slaves!" And Arthur clapped his hands, feeling to "He will think that as it is, most likely; he will the full as pleased as his brothers.

"What a jolly time we will have!" And so, no doubt, they would have had, but for an ably careless." unfortunate circumstance which occurred on the following day. There was a fair to be held at Bradburn, the worst and confess it to him.' the town in which they resided. Henry was busy at the office; and Charles proposed to his younger bro- he is about trifles; and what would he be in such ther to take a walk through the town. As they a case as this !" passed out of the door, one of their father's custom-

ers came up. Charles.

you speak to him?"

"only that I do not know how to spare time to go to given me by the end of a voyage." account. Couldn't you take it?" "Yes, certainly; if you wish it."

a proper receipt for it."

"If you can I shall be glad."

Charles received the money, a twenty-pound note, and gave the man the receipt properly signed. "You young gentlemen grow fast," remarked the

latter. "It seems but the other day that you were get a little sleep. Our brains will be clearer in the reference to the head Establishment quite children."

"We are not much better now, I suppose," Charles | be sure I will stand by you through thick and thin. pleasantly answered. "We are going down to the If anything can be done it shall be, trust to me." fair to see the sights much as we should have done years ago."

"There are some strange things to be seen to-day. What amused me was one of those swinging-boats, or roundabouts, or whatever they are called, worked will carry us all."

that I suppose we cannot resist it when it does come. | course was pursued for two or three days. As her Perhaps, if the reins were held a little slacker, we physical state became gradually invigorated, and her should not be in such a hurry to run wild." He said | mind calm, she was prepared to look at the provisions it apologetically, but perhaps it was the truth.

had been working hard, was glad to be at home. No sooner had they met than the others recounted to change of heart. She was filled with joy and gratihim their adventures. He listened with great ap- tude. The lesson taught me by this instance was number of reliable Testimonials accompanying our Mediparent interest, but at the end of the recital said never forgotten. I always afterwards felt that, how- cine. gravely, "I do not think you have acted wisely in spending the day at the fair. You know father would his own power to salvation, even to those not present. -American Messenger.

"Of course not," broke in Charlie; "we never supposed that he would ; but-"

"And I do not think mother would be pleased." The boys were sobered a little then; but they decided that she would not have minded much, as they had kept out of mischief, and had come to no harm. "Charlie," asked Arthur presently, "did you give Harry the note that Mr. Sampson paid you this mor-

"Oh, no; I will do so now." "What note?" enquired the eldest brother.

"A twenty-pound note. He said he did not want to go to the office with it-it was out of his way; so I took it, and gave him the receipt." "You should have brought the money to me at

once," said Harry, "that I might have entered it in to-day's account." "I thought that would be of no consequence. Why, which pocket could I have put it in?" For Charles had been looking among his papers, and had

failed to find it. "I hope nothing has happened to it!" exclaimed Harry in some concern; "and, Charlie, mind you never take money again without at once handing it

"I never will," said Charlie; "but I can't find that note,-it must be in the pocket of my jacket." And he ran up stairs to see, coming down again with

a deeper shade of care upon his face. "Arthur, do you remember anything about it?" "No. I was loooking out of the window watching

the children playing." "Are you sure that Mr. Sampson gave it to you?" asked Harry. "Might he not have put it back in his pocket by mistake?"

"I am sure he gave it to me. I asked him to write his name on the back, as you know father has directed us to do, and I distinctly remember his handing it back to me. The ink was not quite dry and, as no blotting paper was near, I held it up to the light, noting the water-marks as I did so." "Where did you receive the money?"

"In the library. Ah! I must have laid it on the table, though I thought I had put it in my pocket." He hastened towards the library as he spoke.

"But do you really mean to say," demanded Harry, "that you would put a twenty-pound note loose in your pocket?"

"I did not put it in loose; it was tucked inside an

They all searched the library through, looking on the tables, among the books, in the books, -everywhere they could think of; but not a trace of it was as the above named Property is, in the most desirable and to be seen. "Oh, Harry! it surely cannot be lost," said Char-

lie, his white face uplifted towards his brother. "I hope not, lad," he said kindly. "Look again among the letters in your pockets." He did look, and then passed them to his brother,

who also looked, but in vain, for the missing note. Hour after hour they looked, moving and removing everything in the room; but nowhere could it be "I shall never dare to face father again," said Char-

lie ruefully,-" I should be nearly killed; he would never forgive me." "We mustn't let him know," said Arthur.

"Ah, but how are we to help it? that is what I Harry Browne came one morning bounding into | want to know. I suppose, Harry-I scarcely like to the room where his brothers were, his whole face ask you-but you haven't the money you could lend

"Indeed, Charlie, if I had I should not have waited news? Here's a note from the governor, saying that to be asked. I am sorry to say that, so far from he's called away by business, and may not be home having twenty pounds in my possession, I have not The three looked at one another in the greatest

Now, that word "governor" always seems to us a consternation, too much troubled even to speak. At

"I only see one," said Charlie; "I shall run

" Nay; that would be cowardly, lad. Besides he never believe that I lost it, and I shall feel that I deserve all he gives me. I must have been unpardon-

"Oh, Harry, I could not. You know how angry

"Couldn't you borrow the money anywhere?"

"Is Mr. Browne at home, sir?" he asked of "I should be afraid to borrow it. Father would be even more angry about that than the loss; and he | moiety of its advance "No; he is not; and we do not know exactly when | would be almost sure to find it out. Besides it would he will return. My brother is at the office; could take years to pay it back, and what misery that would be! No; there is nothing for me but to go "Well, yes, I could," said the man, hesitatingly; away. Perhaps I could go to sea; he may have for- in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year

the office. I merely wanted to pay Mr. Browne my "You don't know what perils there are at sea; and I do not think any one would engage you without a reference to your parents."

"Have you ever before received money for your | "Harry, I must go somewhere. I never could father?" asked the man, with a shade of suspicion. bear father's anger. Don't you know what it would "Yes; I have frequently done so. I can give you be to me? And mother would suffer too, seeing me so punished."

> Charles groaned and flung himself into a chair. "Oh, brother, what shall I do?"

"Go to bed now," said Harry, kindly, "and try to morning, and we may think of some plan. You may

> (To be Continued.) PREACHING TO THIN HOUSES.

In the early part of my ministry, in a time of reby steam, and so large that almost any number of ligious declension, I prepared a sermon intended to children could ride at once. I am going down to the awaken the church to the actual state of things, and market-place now; would you like to ride? My trap | the sad consequences, if the decline should continue, to the church and community. The Sabbath on Thanking him, they sprang up, and were soon | which it was to be delivered proved to be very stormy. pushing through the motley crowds that the fair had | Very few persons were present. I feared my effort gathered in the streets. Very amused spectators | was lost; but not so it proved. Being called away they were, finding fun wherever it was to be found, from home during the week that followed, on my reand making it where it was not. They saw the wild turn I learned that a lady, a wife and a mother, who beast show; they dipped into the "lucky bag," and had not been present when the sermon was delivered, were so fortunate as to get eight nuts, value one far- was under deep conviction of sin, produced instruthing, in return for one shilling; they tried their | mentally by a report of the sermon carried home by skill at archery; they were weighed; they succumbed her husband. On visiting the lady, I found her in a to the fascinations of a man with a coal-black mou- state of despair bordering on derangement. It was stache, who stood before a tent shouting, "Have your useless to reason with her on the mercy of God, the liknesses took, gents? True and life-like portraits fullness of grace in Christ, and the freeness of the for one penny;" and they spent-I am ashamed to gospel invitations. She was fixed in the belief that tell you how much-at the gingerbread stalls, until she should be lost. She expected very soon to die; Charlie, remembering his mature age, felt rather was sure she should never leave the room alive. ashamed of his childishness, and suggested returning | With difficulty I persuaded her to take some refreshments, and with greater difficulty persuaded her to "You see, we get the chance so seldom, Arthur, get into my carriage and ride a short distance. This and promises of the gospel, and to cast herself upon It was a busy day at the office, and Henry, who the mercy of God in Christ for salvation. She at length cherished the hope of pardon, and acceptance with God, and gave very decisive evidence of a ever small the audience, there was abundant encou- | For sale by ragement to preach the gospel. God could make it

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