\* Then is the time for singing "His blood was shed for me." Oh trust thyself to Jesus

When tempted to transgress By hasty word or angry look Or thought of bitterness; Then is the hour for claiming His power to dwell in thee, Then is the time for singing

"He doth deliver me."

Oh trust thyself to Jesus When anxious cares perplex, When trifles seem to have a power Thine inner soul to yex; Then is the hour for clinging To His arm who walked the sea, Then is the time for singing

"He makes it calm for me." Oh trust thyself to Jesus When thou art wearied sore, When head and hand refuseth To think or labour more; Then is the hour for leaning Upon the Master's breast,

Then is the time for singing

"My Saviour gives me rest." Oh trust thyself to Jesus When thou art tired with pain, No power for prayer, the only thought How to endure the strain;

Then is the hour for resting In His perfect love to thee, Then is the hour for singing "He thinks, He pleads for me." Oh trust thyself to Jesus In days of feebleness,

When thou art dumbly feeling Thy utter helplessness: Then is the hour for proving His perfect strength in thee, Then is the time for singing "His grace sufficeth me."

Oh trust thyself to Jesus When loved ones pass away, When long and dreary is thy life, And very dark the way; Then is the hour for yielding Entirely to His will,

Then is the time for singing "I have my Saviour still." Oh trust thyself to Jesus When flesh and spirit fail,

And thy weary feet are pressing Thro' death's o'ershadowed vale: Then is the hour for saying, "No evil need I fear," Then is the time for singing "My Lord is with me here." Oh trust thyself to Jesus

When called to take thy flight, From earthly clouds and shadows To a land with perfect light; Then is the hour for feeling Christ all in all to thee,

Then is the hour for singing "He gives me victory."

The fireside.

"THOU, GOD, SEEST ME." I once read of a little girl who could not understand how it was that God could see everything she did, and yet she could not see him. So she often did things that she did not want him to day it was made plain to her. Her father was a one of their friends in England to her mother. They were all anxiously waiting for it to bloom. One morning they found one large cluster of buds on the bush, and two of these buds had opened. Her mother was very much pleased, and told her beans. to be very careful not to pick the roses. They were a soft, creamy white, and very beautiful. Her mother said: "We will let them alone to-day, and this evening I will take them to Mrs. Murray." The latter lady was the wife of one of the other missionaries, and was very sick. In the afternoon Amy went out into the yard to play. She thought she would go and look at the roses. They looked so pure and lovely that Amy wanted them very when he came, lest you should think our story a much. She looked up and down the yard, and fiction. then up at the windows of her mother's room. The muslin curtains were down. She could see no one, so scarcely knowing what she was about, she picked the roses and ran away. But now that she had them, they did not seem so sweet; besides, she China, and more particularly the provinces of dollars are gone, and the things you've got with scratched herself with a thorn on one of the stems. Kiang-si and Canton, is the camphor tree. This them are gone, too, the lie is there all the same," They began to droop and wither, for she held stupendous laurel, which often adorns the banks answered the boy. Ah, yes! that is so. A lie them closely in her warm little hands. As of the rivers, was in several places found by Lord sticks. Everything else may go, but that will she stood looking at them she heard her mother's Amherst's Embassy above fifty feet high, with its stay, and you will have to carry it round with you, voice calling her. Holding her hands behind her stem twenty feet in circumference. The Chinese whether you will or not, a hard and heavy load.

"Did you call me, mother? Do you want anyas she said:

"Where were you, Amy?" " Playing in the yard, mamma." "Did you go near my roses?"

her mother's room and said :

How fast and loud her heart beat as she said: "I could not play in the yard without doing that, mamma." "Is that all you did, Amy?"

"Why, what do you mean, mamma?" "I mean, did you touch the roses?" Amy looked into her mother's eyes, and some- species of mentha (mint).

all about it, so bursting into tears, she cried: "I did, mamma, I did; I did pick your roses." Her mamma put her arm around her and said: the roses."

Very much surprised, Amy cried:

"Come here and let me show you." in the room could see plainly everything in the to be injured by insects .- Chamber's Journal. yard. Her mamma told her that she had been sitting behind the curtain, and had seen her, while ed to her kindly, and told her that God saw her, faced boy, with a stoop in his shoulders and a belong to. Yes, there's another one—that's "Gam- Childs' Folding Chair and Table Combined.

Amy remembered this lesson, and ever after it There were about twenty boys in his class at seemed as if there were but a thin cloud or vail be school. He generally stood about eighteen or tween her and God. She understood now that nineteen in the class. Sometimes he would get up

God is so near us that there is only a thin vail be- examination days he was a curious mixture of pole. Then descend on his back a five-ton pile tween us and him. If every one only knew the joy and peace there is in the knowledge that God of anything, except that he did not know the one of the two ways will do it, sure.—Honesdale is close by our sade, ready to help us to overcome I answer to the question that was asked him. And, Herald

when we are tempted, I am sure they would seek even though he knew that he could not give to know him. Do not rest until you have made a satisfactory answer, he would remain standing just such a close friend of him. Ask him to purify and nibbling his thumb-nail, until the teacher your hearts and minds, then will your words and | would tell him to sit down. It made no difference | FRESH MEAT, POULTRY, PORK, BUTTER, actions find favor in his sight.

THE LAZY BOY AT UNCLE DAVID'S. There is a wide old house up in the hills called Uncle David's," where many children go for a summer vacation. Few farmers want to be bother- thought that as among the Israelites there were ed with city boys about the barn and in the fields; some who were specially appointed to be hewers but this good old man allowed them to follow him of wood and drawers of water, so some boys must

ride the horse to water; and in doing this he feels as proud as if he were bimself a farmer. were perched on the fence one evening, watching for the stage that was to bring another boy to help his father would pay his bills; and that on the in the hard work that always attends hard play.

"I hope he isn't proud," said one boy. "I hope he isn't delicate," said another. "I hope he isn't lazy," said the third.

"It he is lazy, we'll cure him by hard work. boy's soul. We'll shake that out of him !" said a bright girl who always wanted to share the hard work with ner friends, "and"-

ing of the iron shod steeds on the granite road, as proudly as if they were the reins of State. Among the passengers for Uncle David was a handsome widow and her son,-"the new fellow" o whom so much was expected.

The children knew his age as well as their own, for it had been mentioned in the letter of application-"a quiet boy of sixteen."

Here he was, then, with a trock coat, a gold chain and a cane; as dignified as a college sophomore off that city shine," whispered one of the boys as he sprang off the fence to welcome the new-comer. Ward Bowers looked a little surprised at the grey flannel shirts and the twenty-five cent hats;

but he was very civil, and said he "was very glad there was company for him-he had feared there would be nobody but ladies and girls there." The next morning at breakfast, "Sir Newcomer's" maroon breakfast-jacket faced with gold color contrasted strangely with their clean grey that "Mrs. Uncle David" was overpowered, and of this lazy fellow he was wanting a situation, and

agreeable," while she only asked the others, "Is finished his education; all the education he will your coffee right, boys?" It was a day or two before Ward could leave off Ireland, who, seeking a place in a store, was told his fine things; and then he rowed and raked a few by the proprietor, "I have very little work to be minutes at a time with kid gloves on! He never done now, my man." "Shure, sir," replied Pat. entered heartily into work. Like Dickens' "Cheap

elp from him. The girls took the oars and carried the baskets, and left "Sir New-comer" to sit he would wait a few years, and perhaps he might or walk quietly with the one delicate girl. One night the party went out to play battledoor and shuttlecock on the green at the side of position being offered him. Such people are not the house. Ward Bowers was "tired," and said generally sought for. he "would sit down on one of those benches and

Jack" his favorite posture was sitting down.

No one took any notice of this till they heard a and "the bench" -- a long row of bee hives-lying thoroughly mixed upon the grass!

watch the game."

Myriads of bees, furious at loss of their homes and their winter stores, turned upon our lady-like boy, and in a moment he was black with them. rescue, ringing tin pans, and blowing horns, and with silk handkerchiefs over their faces they rescued him from the avenging army of black coats. He had never seen a bec-hive before! It was many days before he could see, so

swollen were his eyes. The country doctor advised him to do, after this, just what he saw the other boys doing, to share in all their sports for exercise or pleasure; know, and which she thought he didn't know, and if he ever felt this "lethargy,"-as he politebecause she herself could not see him. But one ly called it-creeping over him again, to look out what he sat down on. Indeed, the blunt old man missionary in India. A rosebush had been sent by | told him he was dying for the want of exercise. No sooner had Ward become presentable, than best thing for you and us." he fitted himself out like the others, and went to "O, mamma, I'm so glad God never forgets me!" work; and very soon he did full justice to "Mrs. said the sick child. "I won't forget him, if I can Uncle David's" corned beef, brown bread and help it, ever."

His old habits would often come back on him, and he said, "God didn't forget me, did he mamand his weak mother would coax him to lie in ma?"-The Watchman. bed; but by the advice of the boys he fought manfully with the demon of laziness, and conquer-

When they all left Uncle David's in September, Ward Bowers would row with either of the others.

THE CAMPHOR TREE.

so as to hide the roses, she walked toward the bush themselves affirm that it sometimes attains the Why This Waste?—How much time and MANUFACTURERS, and threw them under it. She thought her mother height of more than three hundred feet and a strength are wasted on unprofitable labor. It is would think one of the little black children had circumference greater than the extended arms of best always to consider whether work will pay, done it if she found them there. Amy ran up to twenty men could embrace.

ing them, while fresh cut, in water for two or three that daily life costs us much more than it need. days, and then boiling them till the gum, in the Happiness and comfort might be secured in a much Amy thought her mother looked very strangely form of white jelly adheres to a stick which is greater degree, by a far less wearisome method. used in constantly stirring the branches. The Try to-morrow's life by this test and prove whether fluid is then poured into a glazed vessel, where it the assertion is not true. concretes in a few hours. To purity it the Chinese take a quantity of finely powdered earth, which they lay at the bottom of a copper basin; over this they place a layer of camphor, and then another layer of earth, and so on until the vessel is nearly filled, the last or topmost layer being of earth. They cover this last layer with the leaves

thing she saw there told her that her mother knew They now invert a second basin over the first, holler; whatever happens I'll holler. And the and make it air-tight by luting. The whole is then submitted to the action of a regulated fire for a certain length of time, and then left to cool "Yes, Amy, I know you did. I saw you pick gradually. On separating the vessels the camphor is found to have sublimed, and to have adhered to the upper basin. Repetitions of the same process "You saw me, mamma? Why, how could complete its refinement. Besides yielding this valuable ingredient the camphor tree is one of the principal timber trees of China, and is used not She took Amy to the window and showed her only in building but in most articles of furniture. that, although no one from the outside could see The wood is dry and of a light color, and although through the curtain into the room, yet a person light and easy to work, is durable and not liable

THE LAZY FELLOW.

Amy could not see any one at all. She then talk- I knew him well. He was a long, lean, pleasant Bob. He smelt of cigars. I wonder who else I other kind now made, too, although she could not see him. She beg- shuffling walk. He stooped because he was too ma." "It was Gamma's baby, so it was." I deged her to remember that the eye of God was upon lazy to hold himself up straight. He shuffled clare I do not know who I belong to; but I'll holler,

God could see all that she did, although she could a little higher, but he seemed so much out of his place if he rose more than five or six from the tail end of the class that he would drop again, and late us so live that we will be glad to feel that always find his level near the last seat. On the last seat of the class that he would drop again, and always find his level near the last seat. On the last seat of the class that he would drop again, and hoist him by a rope tied to his horns to another years enables him to turn out good work at the lowest possible rates.

to him whether he succeeded or failed. Once in a very long while, as if by some happy accident, he would know a lesson well; but he was never elated by it. When he missed, he was not badly discouraged. He was resigned to his lot, for he class. And as that involved less labor than hew-

Even a city boy can rake hay, hoe potatoes, and | 1ng wood or drawing water, it suited him exactly. This poor fellow was so fortunate as to have a rich father; not that a rich father ought generally Last summer three brave boys and four girls to be considered a misfortune, but in his case his father was his sole dependence. He knew that old gentleman's decease a very handsome estate would be divided among the family. That seemed to remove every stimulus to labor or study, and to quench every spark of ambition from the

One day, a kind friend was trying to interest him in conversation. She tried to draw him out on his habits of reading. She asked him if he Here they caught the sound of the cracking whip, was in the habit of reading. She asked him if he he cheering "click" of the driver, and the clank- was in the habit of reading much history. He answered that he did not care much for history. and suddenly there emerged from behind the old | She then asked him about the poets, and drew oak greve at "the turn" the shining black horses from him the confession that he did not know one and yellow stage, Harry Brooks holding the reins poet from another, and cared nothing for any of them. So with works on science and art, and travel and discovery. Finally she asked him Well, what do you read?" "I don't read anything at a!l."

was at an upper story window of a sea-side hotel. It was a window overlooking the yard. A cat County and Town in America. Do not delay, but was leisurely walking across the yard. He threw send 50 cents for outfit at once, naming your first, second and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desir-Here he was, then, with a frock coat, a gold chain a boot at it from the window. As he was too lazy and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desirand a cane; as dignified as a college sophomore!

"We'll roll him in the hay to-morrow, and take

"We'll roll him in the hay to-morrow, and take

"We'll roll him in the hay to-morrow, and take

"We'll roll him in the hay to-morrow, and take

"We'll roll him in the hay to-morrow, and take a good aim, the boot missed the cat, and third choice of territory; or if a sample copy is desirated. It will be added to the above and sent, postage pre to take a good aim, the boot missed the cat, and paid, on receipt of \$2.00. For full particulars address R. A. H. MORROW & CO., the animal walked away unhurt. Some of the other boys who were in the room with him told |. him that he had better go down and get the boot, but he said that it made no difference, somebody would pick it up, he guessed. Somebody did pick it up, sure enough; for when, after some hours, he happened to be going down stairs, he went out for t, it was gone. He said it made no difference he would get measured for another pair. A young man who would thus throw good boots away will shirts and flowing black neckties. He was so fine never get along very prosperously. The last I saw called him "Sir," and asked him "if his tea was asking all his friends to get one for him. He had ever get. He reminded me of the raw hand from "thin it's jist the place that'll shuit me exactly, sur, for it's little work I want to do sur." Our Very soon the merry party gave up all hopes of lazy fellow went from friend to friend, from office to office, but without success. Then he thought get a place as eashier of a bank, or president of an insurance company. I never heard of any such

My boy, there is no place on earth for a lazy man, or a lazy boy, except the grave. Lazy people may lounge along the whole threescore years and ten of crash and a scream, and looking round beheld him their unprofitable existence, only to live unrespected and die unlamented. From the days of Solomon to the present time, sluggards have been in exceedingly light demand, and from present indications it is not probable that the demand for them will ever be greater than the supply. Wake Uncle David and "Mrs. Uncle David" flew to the up! Keep awake! do not be a sluggard !- Christian at Work.

> GOD NEVER FORGETS .- A dear little boy was very sick. His father and mother had prayed nany times that he might get well again. One night, when very ill, he asked, "Isn't God so busy sometimes, helping everybody, he forgets such little boys as I?"

"No, my darling," said his mother; "God never forgets. He cares every moment for his own dear children who are to live with him always in heaven. Even if he should take you from us, it would not be because He forgets you; but because he is thinking of you, and doing what will be the

After a few days the little boy began to get well,

A little boy, to sell his paper, told a lie. The matter came up in the Sabbath-school, "Would you tell a lie for three cents?" asked a teacher of one of her boys. "No. ma'am." answered Dick. We dare not tell how much more he weighed than very decidedly, "For ten cents?" "No, ma'am." 'For a doller?" "No, ma'am." "For a thousand dollars?" Dick was staggered. A thousand dollars looked big. Oh, would it not buy lots of things? While he was thinking another boy One of the most useful and magnificant product- cries out, "No, ma'am," behind him. "Why not?" ions of the vegetable kingdom that enriches asked the teacher. "Because when the thousand

not always in money, but will the product justify Camphor is obtained from the branches by steep- the expenditure? Careful inquiry would show

A BABY'S SOLILOQUY .- I am here. And if this THE NATIONAL WIRE NET MATTRESS, is what they call the world, I don't think much of the only Noiseless Spring Bed-combiness Cleanliness it. It's a very flannelly world, and smells, of pare-The well-known "Tucker," "Whiteside," and "Ad-JUSTIBLE" SPRING BEDS. Also MAT-TRASSES 'all kinds), FEATHER BEDS, PILLOWS, &c. goric awfully. It's a dreadful light world, too, and makes me blink, I tell you. And I don't know what to do with my hands; I think I'il dig my of a plant called po-ho, which seems to be a corner of my blanket and chew it up, and then I'll more paregoric they give me the louder I'll yell. That old purse pute the speen in the seven of the whole body, so that the clothes may be removed That old nurse puts the spoon in the corner of my from the bed without fatiguing the patient in the least. mouth in a very uneasy way, and keeps tasting my CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES-Latest Styles. last night, and when I hollered, trotted me. That came of being a two days' old baby. There's a pin sticking in me now, and if I say a word about it,

I'll be trotted or fed; and I would rather have catnip tea.

I'll tell you who I am. I found out to-day. I
heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake up Emeline's heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake up Emeline's baby;" and I suppose that pretty, white faced woman over on the pillow is Emeline. No, I was mistaken; for a chap was in here just now, and wanted to see Bob's baby; and looked at me and said I was a funny little toad, and looked just like the small said I was a funny little toad, and looked i was a funny little toad the small said I was a funny little toad, and looked i was a funny little toad the small said I was a funny little toad the small said I was a funny little toad. This is looked the small said I was a funny little toad the small said I was a funny little toad. This is looked to 10 to her always; and told her to pray that she might do only such things as God would be pleased to foot along after the other than lift it up from the catnin tea.

Our customers may rely upon getting a Stylish and and maybe I'll find out. There comes Snuffy with (with Walnut trimmings), and Painted Setts of every is the motto. do only such things as God would be pleased to foot along after the other than lift it up from the catnip tea. I'm going to sleep. I wonder why my hands won't go where I want them to .- Sanitarian

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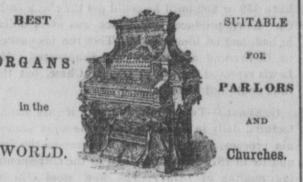
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