## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.



### DON'T CRY MAMMA! BY RICHARD PENROSE.

Poetry.

His little life on earth was closing fast, And he was hast'ning to a brighter sphere; The mark of death on his pale brow was cast, And from his mother's eye there came the tear ; For sharp-fanged grief had fastened there, And she was weeping as a mother weeps, When her loved child, embraced in cold death, sleeps.

And ere bis infant spirit winged his way With kindred spirits beck'ning him to come, Nor lingering here, nor wishing yet to stay, The sands, that in his glass had more to run, Ere he would gaze on the eternal Son, Whose arms were open to embrace the child, He said, "Don't cry, mamma!" and sweetly smiled.

But she is weeping as a mother weeps, And nature's fountain in its course will flow, For her loved child embraced by cold death sleeps: ¿ And softly falls her footstep, hushed, and slow,

Fearing to waken him whose head lies low; And her o'ercharged heart heaves many a sigh, "Don't cry, mamma !" What can she do but cry ?

And looking onward to that brighter sphere To which his samted spirit took its flight, She checks the falling of the scalding tear. And sees her child now clad in robes of white, Basking in beams of pure ethereal light, And her stricken heart doth cry, "Thy will be done!

Thank God ! in heaven I have an angel son."

#### THERE IS WORK FOR YOU TO DO.

BY SAMUEL C. UPHAMA Go, labor in His vineyard, With pruning hook and knife; The vines with fruit are laden, And for the harvest rife. With sin the world is teeming, And tares are thickly sown, We're with the Master pleading, For th' ransom of his own. CHORUS: Hark ! an ange! voice resounding With a message-'.is for you-" Hasten to the Master's vineyard, There is work for you to do."

Go, labor in his vineyard ; The grain is ripening fast : Let the golden sheaves be garnered, Ere harvest-time is past. The talents he intrusted Confidingly to you Have all been lost, or hidden, Or buried from his view. CHORUS :

Hark ! an angel voice resounding, etc.

Be tender of any mistortune or infirmy in another. The beartlessness that can calculure a bodily defect or make fun of any weaknes, or oddity, or awkwardness, arising from gnorance, when perhaps the avenues of knowledge ave been closed by outward circumstances, is icked. I remember an admonition once given by grammar teacher, and I think it has been of moreeal worth to me than all the rules, together win the exceptions, in Murray's big collection, asimportant

Do not hurt the feelings of others by saying sharp, sarcastic things. It is better t dispense with that questionable reputation of bing smart than merit one of cruelty. A person pishing his way through a crowd, dealing blows right and left, thrusting his sharp elbows in the siles of this one, and stepping on the soft corns of that one, is considerate and tender in comparison t one who treads ruthlessly on the sacred feelings ohis neighbor, or stabs him in a tender place with the sharp blade of sarcasm, or stings him with ricule. I is the sweet little courtesies, dropped lke flowers by the wayside, that make life summeryand fill i with fragrance.-Beth. H. Miller, in Christian

What did he did do, that he shouldbe called brave? Did he hunt a lion or a bear?

and stronger than himself? О по.

What did he do, then ? He told the truth. Perhaps you think that did not requre much courage; but indeed it did, and only a bave boy could have told it under the circumstance. But who was the boy ? Well, his name was James Peters, and he was the son of a man and woman who loed and

served God, and wanted their children to do the same, and they had taught James that i was a cowardly thing to tell a lie. He believed that so entirely, that I do not think anything would have influenced him to tell an untruth. One day he and some other boys were laying in a field through which the railway ran. They played at marbles, and whipping their top, and several other things. Among the rest thy got some stones together and made a heap of hem, but what game it was that they played with hem I really do not know. It happened, however, that a shower came on, and the boys ran off for shelter. No one notced at that time the heap of stones was simply kicled down, and not properly cleared away, and certanly no one saw that a couple of large ones lay acres the rail.

And that voice that sang so sweetly, Now the choir of heaven doth swell. Dry your tears of sorrow, sisters,

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Go, labor in his vineyard ; Let the Master's work go on ; Keep trimmed your lamps and burning; A brighter day shall dawn. Blest Jesus, our Redeemer, Whose blood was shed for you, Is with the Master pleading ; For pardon, sinner, sue. CHORUS : Hark ! an angel voice resounding, etc

# The fireside.

### OF KINDNESS IN SPEECH.

" Did you have a pleasant time at our house Hector ?"

"No, I didn't; it was awfu! pokey, and I was glad to get home again."

This was what I heard a pleasant-faced lady ask a boy concerning a visit he had made with some other children at her house by invitation a few days since, and this was the curt reply he made to her. The lady blushingly expressed her regrets at the failure of her efforts to make the little party a pleasant one, but Hector didn't smooth down the rough corners of his speech, and only added, "it was too stupid for me."

"What a rude, uncivil boy that was," you are ready to say. But I think Hector did not mean to be so rude; it was more from mere thoughtlessness than any intent to hurt feelings, and this is just the reason I am talking to you about him.

If I thought his careless words or yours came from a vicious, bad heart, that was rather glad to inflict pain than otherwise, I fear what I have to say would not reach you, or do you much good if at did. But it is because these inside hurts, which are so difficult to repair or forget, are oftener made from thoughtlessness than design, and because I wish you and Hector to think about your thoughtlessness, that I write.

It is not enough to be kind in action, but we should be kind and considerate in speech. We sometimes extract all the sweetness from a favor and even render it bitter to the recipient by our manner of conterring it. Most of us recoil from inflicting a blow on the body of another, but many of us are quite thoughtless of how we give inside bruises ; yet the body recovers from rude handling much sooner than the feelings. An outside wound soon heals over; it is the inward burt that chafes and rankles, and is slow in healing.

I feel the same old tingling pain to-day as I recall certain harsh words which were said to me when I was a deal younger than I am now. I remember a little instance, too trivial to mention except for the fact that the pain it gave will not let me forget it. We had a rich uncle of influence and power, rather mighty in the eyes of us children, and once on his arrival at our house, when making one of his not very frequent visits, it came to my little turn to shake hands with hun, when I rather timidly put out my left one. " The other hand, the other hand, child," gruffly and severely said the big uncle. My hand dropped by my side as if it had been stung, and there was a sting of injured, mortified pride that always came back to me whenever I took the hand of the mighty man thereafter. The unkind tone of the rebuke would have better fitted a theft or a falsehood than a childish mistake of putting out the wrong hand. I have

They, however, remembered it afterward : fr while they were in their place of shelter they say an empty luggage train come along, and noticed that it was going very slowly, and at last stopped "O, James," said one of the boys in terror, "we

SCAR IN SHEEP .- The following is from the forgot to put the stones away. Look ! a man has just taken one up in his hand. We ought not to transactions of the Highland Agricultural Society have left them there. I should not wonder if the of Scotland :

train had been coming quickly, instead of creep- I It is clearly ascertained by scientific men that ing along, that there might have been an accident." The scab in sheep, like the itch in the human being, The boys all looked very frightened. "We ought not to have played so near the line," | nsects belonging to the class of acari, which insaid James.

'Never mind; no real harm has been done," said a third.

be well punished," said another.

and that is one comfort." As they were going home, however, they were flicting opinions exist as to what extent the disease afraid it might not be as they had hoped, for a is intetious. Some affirm that it requires sheep policeman same toward them.

"Now, take care," said one boy, with a white be communicated, while others maintain that the face; "don't know anything about it, for whoever disease's propagated by the mere travelling on good knowledge of business forms and usages, be we is found out will have to go to prison."

tood in front of them

"I did not," said one.

" Neither did I," said another.

"I am sure it was none of my doings," said a all that period not a single sheep of which I had

"What do you say about it youngster ?" inquired The cure it scab lies in the destruction of the inthe policeman, looking full at James. His friends sect, but this important question is, what is the gave him a warning glance, and one boy held up best composition or infusion for that purpose. The his finger. Another formed his mouth so that remedies that are commonly applied are numerous, Cheap Religious Periodicals, for Families and Sabup his fist to show what he would do if James injuring the animal, that I have ever seen applied, annum, post paid, \$1.75; British Workman, British Workman, British Workman, British Workman, Children and Artisan Childre James read the word "prison;" and another held but the most effectual, with the least danger of at that moment that he would be less afraid to go plied, will pentrate and destroy the insect con-

caught you."

said James, " and indeed I am not quite sure that of water, is sufficient for one. If mixing for a was playing on the spot." "Then you must come with me." " Very well."

"But first tell me if you did all the mischief ourself, or if any of these boys helped you."

Then you'll greet your sister Alice, In that radiant land of day. On ! my heart is almost breaking, For that darling friend I know-That dear form I loved so fondly Lies so cold beneath the snow. That soft hand that smoothed my pillow-Hand that fondly batheo my brow, In the hour of pain and sickness

Oh how I do miss her now. Other friends may live to love me, But by faith I look and see Just inside the golden portals, Alice there, she waits for me. Father mother, two dear brothers,

Have just gone across the tide; And I know they're waiting for me With dear Alice by their side.

MAUD.

s connected with and propagated by certain minute hbit pimples or pustules. But the question "We ought to have cleared the stones away," nturally arises, how came it first into existence ? This problem is very difficult of solution, and puzzle the most eminent physiologists. But, as I ACTUAL BUSINESS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. "But if we were found out we might expect to bate already said, I have never known it to break utspontaneously among a flock of sheep, proper-"But then we are not going to be found out, ly managed, during thirty years' experience as a sheplerd in pastoral districts. Various and conto come in contact with the disease before it can the road, such as a public drove road, from large marketsor fairs. I, however, do not think the hensive knowledge of heathersizes a clear and compre-

There was no time for more, for the policeman marketsor fairs. I, however, do not think the hensive knowledge of bookkeeping, which will enable tood in front of them. "Now, tell the truth. Which of you boys put For example, I acted as shepherd for sixteen years detail and the exact result of the most extensive operation. these stones on the line ?" he asked, and his voice was dreadfully stern. If such knowledge were general, not to say uni-kirk to the South passes through the sheep pastures, and every year some of the lots of sheep comfor, happiness, and enjoyment of life. were more or less affected with scab, and during

charge caught the disease.

twelve sheep; or one common wine glass of the "I did not mean to leave them on the line," spirits of tar, mixed with twelve times the amount

common soda ought to be warmed to the boiling pitch, then add the spirits of tar.

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