

## THE PEACE OF CHRIST.

"My peace I give unto you,"  
Sweet gift of Christ! Oh blessed thought,  
The peace of mind that God hath wrought,  
No earthly passion half so sweet,  
No joy on earth so complete,  
As that the loving Father gives—  
To those in whom the Spirit lives—  
The peace of Christ.

Oh, weary one upon life's sea,  
That hath no Christ to comfort thee;  
Remember when the billows roll,  
Upon thy soul the Spirit's power,  
That there's a harbour safe and sure  
Wherein thy heart may rest secure—  
The peace of Christ.

Oh, loving heart that trembles yet,  
Half fearful that it may forget,  
Remember that it is to thee  
This gift of peace is freely given—  
The peace of Christ.

Oh, Christian, with the brow severe,  
With eyes that seldom drop a tear,  
With lips that smiling have forgot;  
Remember 'tis it is thy lot  
To have within a joy divine,  
Open thy heart and make it thine—  
The peace of Christ.

Love of God! How its dimension  
Reaches above our comprehension;  
And who of us can understand  
The working of His mighty hand!  
But rest, my soul, and quiet be,  
Thou knowest this, the gift is free—  
The peace of Christ.

So then, my soul, upon thy breast  
Thy troubles cast, and be at rest,  
Though sorrow ringe the heart, and pain  
Save life and strength with steady rain,  
O'er all these griefs and cares of thine  
God pours the healing balm divine—  
The peace of Christ.

—R. R.

## MY GRACE IS SUFFICIENT.

All unlearned the Master walketh  
By the toiling servant's side;  
Comfortable words He speaketh,  
While his hands uphold and guide.

Grief, nor pain, nor any sorrow  
Rends thy heart, to Him unknown;  
He to-day, and He to-morrow,  
Grace sufficient gives His own.

Holy strivings never and strong,  
Long endurance wane the crown;  
When the evening shadows lengthen,  
Thou shalt lay thy burden down.

—Selected.

## The Fireside.

## THE ORPHAN'S BIBLE.

Tired and faint, two little boys stood before the  
officials at the orphan's office, to be examined as to  
their need of relief. It is not a pleasant thing  
to examine vagrants at any time—not at all a cheering  
duty—to see day by day the poor man faces of  
the really destitute, and to listen to the false  
though specious pleas of those who impose upon  
public charity. Among beggars there are many  
impostors, and on account of this many a real  
often passes by unheeded. It was an incident  
which occurred, many thousands were on the  
brink of starvation.

Among the numerous applicants for charity were  
these two little boys—William and David Griffiths  
by name. They were ragged and worn, having travel-  
led many miles with but little sustenance that day,  
and that they looked ready to faint. They did not ask  
much—only a shelter for the night and a little food  
to help them on their way.

"How old are you?" inquired the relieving  
officer of the eldest lad.

"Thirteen years of age, sir."

"And your brother?"

"Seven, sir, our birthdays came not long ago."

"Where do you come from?"

"From London."

"From London! How, then, have you reached  
Birmingham?"

"We have walked the entire distance, sir; but  
we have taken about a fortnight to do it, as David  
could not walk; so I have carried him part of the  
way. And we have walked on as we felt able."

"How have you gained your support since you  
have been on the tramp?"

"By begging, sir. We had a shilling or two  
since we left London, but saved that to pay for our  
nights' lodgings. But we have come to the end of  
that now."

"How came you to leave London?"

"Father and mother had a nice home there, and  
father earned enough to keep us all very comfort-  
able. But he took the typhus fever, and he was  
ill so long that mother had to sell almost all the  
furniture to try to keep him. Then mother took  
the fever too, and they both died in one day."

"But supposing your story is true, there was  
surely something left when your parents were  
buried. Who buried them? Who managed the funeral?"

"The relieving officer, sir. They took all that  
was left of the furniture to pay for the funeral; and  
as the landlord said mother owed for the last two  
weeks rent he wouldn't let us stay there. So, as  
soon as the funeral was over we turned us into the  
street."

"But, had you nothing you could turn into  
money?"

"No, sir, only our clothes; and they we want to  
wear. Besides, nobody would give us much for them."

"Haden't you any friends in London?"

"No, sir; father only went there to get work."

"Now, sir, let me only see your bundles."

It was usual custom to see what your beggars have  
about you, before we give any relief."

The lads flushed up with shame at the name  
"beggars," thus showing at once that they were  
not hardened hands. But they immediately placed  
their little bundles upon the large table when ran  
along the room, and awaited the officer's inspection.

It is the rule, and doubtless a fair one—that the  
belongings of any who apply for relief shall be ex-  
amined, so that if any articles of value are concealed  
therein they may be turned into money, and the re-  
spective pockets lightened somewhat.

However, the bundles disclosed nothing but a  
few poor garments—tiny as they were, but patched  
with care, as if somebody had spent some hours  
of loving labor upon them. That somebody was  
now cold in death. A mother's loving hands and  
patient toil had been at work upon the clothes.

But in the elder boy's bundle there was a book,  
and on looking at it, the relieving officer found it  
was a Bible. It was covered with brown paper,  
and gave every indication of having been carefully  
used. The official was really a kind hearted man,  
but he thought that he would try their honesty in  
relation to the Bible.

"Now, look here, my boy! You have neither  
money nor food, you can sell this Bible. I will  
give you five shillings for it."

It would not have been strange had not the offer  
tempted the poor, starving fainting lad. And who  
shall say if he had yielded to the temptation, he  
would have committed sin? But calling up all his  
boyhood, and summoning all his faith to his help  
—although it was pretty well nigh down to zero,  
—for lack of food—he answered—

"No, sir, I cannot part with that Bible. I'd  
rather go without the money. If you'll give little  
David some food, I don't mind for myself."

"But you do value that Bible so much!  
What has it done for you? You might buy another  
with half the money."

"Ah! but I love that Bible, sir. My Sun-  
day-school teacher gave it to me, and I have learned  
the way of salvation through reading it. I am not  
very old, sir, but I have found out that I am a sinner  
from that Bible; and because my teacher gave it to  
me I cannot sell it."

"But the Bible has not stood your friend in  
your sorrows?"

"Yes it has, sir. Many a time when I have been  
hungry and weary on the journey from London,  
or when David has cried, I have crept in under a  
hayrick, or set down under a hedge, and read some-  
thing out of it. And it has comforted me, sir—so  
it has done me good."

"Well, then keep your Bible; I will not try  
you to part with it. But where do you mean to go?"

"We have an uncle at Newcastle, sir, and if we  
can get there, and find him, he will take us in."

"But you are not sure of it?"

"I think he will, sir. He promised father in his  
illness that if anything happened to him, he would  
look after us. He was too poor, though, to pay  
our travelling expenses, so that is how we came  
to walk."

"But supposing you should not be able to find  
your uncle, or supposing that anything has happen-  
ed to him, how will you act then?"

"I shall ask God what he has better to do in that  
case. My Bible says, 'When my father and my  
mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.'  
So I am not afraid, sir."

The relieving officer was never nearer to crying  
than he was by this time. Never in all his experi-  
ence of vagrants had he met with such a touching  
case, and he gave food, warmth, and lodging so  
heartily and so abundantly, that the little fellows  
thought that they had "never met with such a  
nice man." On the next morning they were start-  
ed on their way with more liberal aid in food and  
money.

It is satisfactory to be able to add that the faith  
of the poor little fellow was rewarded by friends  
and shelter on their arrival at Newcastle. And the  
Bible which had proved such a comfort to him in  
all his wanderings, was now doubly precious, be-  
cause he had proved its promises true.—*Weekly  
Advocate.*

## WHAT TO DO, AND WHAT NOT TO DO.

Dear Little Folks!—Do you know that you are  
"dear" to us? Yes, you are very dear to us. Our  
very hope for good people thirty years ahead is  
right in you. When you stop and think how we  
would rejoice for you at such expense, how we try  
to make the Sabbath school interesting for you, and  
that we always give you a whole column in our  
*Telegraph*, then surely you ought to know that we  
love you. And then, do you know that God loves  
you? There are four verses in the tenth chapter  
of Mark that are expressly for the children. Now,  
when God tells you anything so plainly, you must  
always believe it. Then you will never be troubled,  
like Ingensford, for a home on high.

Now, then, there are some things we want you  
to do.

1. Search the Scriptures. God tells you to do  
this, and says they testify of him. That is the  
place then to learn about the great and good God.  
Read all about the dear Jesus, for he is just like  
God; and he is God.

2. Be true. Dr. Arnott was once asked what was  
the first lesson in Christianity, and he quickly said,  
"Be true." Then he was asked what was the second  
lesson; and after thinking a little, he said, "Be true."  
"Be true." Then he was asked what was the third  
lesson; and after thinking a little longer, he said, "Be  
true." And so, little folks, you see it is "be true,"  
right along in Christianity. But we want you to  
begin now. We want you to be true children to  
your parents, to be true pupils to your teachers, to  
be true to your Christianity, and oh, what blessed  
true men and women you will then be!

When I look thirty years ahead, I see some good  
doctors, preachers, and even lawyers; and then I  
say, These most like were true all the way along.  
Then I look again and see good Christian women  
as Doreases, Pricillas and Anns; and then I say,  
These generally were true from their girlhood up.  
But then I look once more, and oh, how sad! I  
see a few men and women in striped garments look-  
ing out between heavy bars of iron. And then I  
say, These can never have been true all the way  
along.

And now there are a few things we want you  
not to do.

1. Do not swear. Think how awful it is before  
you swear again. Several years ago three young  
men in the mountains of Virginia, took a long rope  
and went to destroy eagles' nests. One of them  
fixed a loop in the end of the rope in which to seat  
himself, and then armed himself with a large  
pocket-knife with which to fight the eagles. Then  
the others let him over the cliffs into the chasm be-  
low. When near a nest an eagle came pouncing,  
the young man struck at him with his knife, and, oh,  
horror! the next year was cut nearly off just above  
his reach. Oh, death hundreds of feet below! Oh,  
eternity! Oh, God! Afraid to move, and afraid  
to call, "Up," for fear the rope would break with  
the least jar! What moments of dread suspense!  
But he faintly called, "Up, up, up." Then, care-  
fully, the hands above began to haul him up.  
When placed safely above he gazed. The next  
morning his hair was all gray. Now if I were to  
tell you that that young man cursed the hands that  
so carefully pulled him up, you would say, "Oh,  
no, that is impossible. He would not have been so  
hard-hearted." But, little folks, each one of us  
has his life held by a very little thread, and God  
holds it. And the sweeter cords of God. Oh, how  
suddenly hard-hearted! And God says yet, "Thou  
shalt not take my name in vain."

2. Do not be idle. "Idleness is the devil's work-  
shop." When boys are idle they are likely to plan  
mischief and to get into trouble.

3. Do not drink. It is unsafe to make the least  
venture. Several years ago an Englishman adver-  
tised for a good cook. By the side of the road  
leading from his mansion was quite a precipice.  
The next morning a man answered to the adver-  
tisement, and said he was a good driver. When  
asked how near he could drive to the said precipice  
with the family carriage, and still deem it safe, he  
said, "Within a foot of the edge." He was told  
that he would not do. The second man presented  
himself, and said he was a most excellent driver.  
When asked how near he would drive to the said  
precipice and still deem it safe, he said, "Within  
one inch of the very edge, sir." He was told that  
he would not do. The third man presented him-  
self, and said he was a most excellent driver. He  
would drive from it just as far as I can. "You are  
the very man for me," said the Englishman. So,  
the little folks, you see that keep far away from the  
snares and other bad places, are the very models for  
us.

4. Do not use tobacco. Just as alcohol goes to  
the brain and destroys life, so the use of tobacco  
goes to the heart and destroys life. It is very un-  
kind to poison the air with smoke, and then make  
another people breathe the same.

5. And lastly. Do not get out of fix if the editor  
should throw an article of yours into the waste-ba-  
sket. I have seen "old boys" get out of fix at  
editor on this score, and say things so hard  
against the editor, that they try to ruin him. Do not do  
that way, little folks, but try, try again. We are  
needing some of your good little letters now again.

"I wish I could mind God as my little dog  
minds me," said a little boy, looking thoughtfully  
on his shaggy friend; "he always looks so pleased  
to mind, and I don't."

—The Friend.

## COUNSELS FOR CHILDREN.

BY REV. DR. FLEMING.

Remember always to live in peace. It is a dread-  
ful thing to be at war with those around us. Be  
kind to everybody. If you cannot live quietly  
with any one of your companions, withdraw from  
him. It is a sad sight to see boys or girls engaged  
in disputes or quarrels. The Lord Jesus never  
quarrelled with anybody, though He was oftentimes  
cruelly treated.

Be very kind to the weak and poor, and the un-  
fortunate around you. God long ago said, "Ye  
shall not afflict any widow or fatherless child." He  
also said, "Thou shalt not curse the deaf, nor  
put a stumbling block before the blind." It is  
both mean and wicked to take advantage of the  
infirmities and misfortunes of those around us.

Use your best efforts to become wise. "Wis-  
dom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom." If  
you do not know a thing, ask others. This is  
scriptural. God said to the Jews: "When your  
children shall say to you what mean ye by this  
service? ye shall say it is the sacrifice of the  
Lord's Passover." We should think before we  
speak, and, therefore, think wisely ask questions.  
"Better is a poor and wise child than an old  
and foolish king."

Watch your lips. "Keep your tongue from  
evil, and your mouth from speaking guile." "Life  
and death are in the power of the tongue." Ask  
yourself if it is right for you to say anything; then  
try to speak kindly and truly and soberly. Child-  
hood and youth spent in sin are a great victory. Be-  
ware of evil speaking.

Be kind to your friends. Life is a serious busi-  
ness. It is right that every person should have  
their time to play. But some hate work and hate  
their books, and love their ease and would rather  
play all the time. Learn to find your joy in doing  
your duty. It may be hard for you to do some  
things, but try your best, and by degrees they will  
become easier.

Obe your parents. Obe them promptly,  
cheerfully, in all things that are lawful. I hope  
they will not command you to do a wicked thing.  
If they do, obey your father and the mother; for this  
is right. "Honor your father and the mother;"  
that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest  
live long on the earth." It is safe for old or young  
to do anything that God bids them. It is very un-  
safe for them not to do what He commands.

Let your conduct towards God be very humble.  
We are all sinners and we are no exception. God  
hates a lofty spirit. We ought all to be humble,  
and never lift up our heads in pride.

Be thankful to God. What a mercy it is that He  
did not let loose the passions of old men against  
us, as He did against those children in Bethle-  
hem! When a voice was heard, lamentation, and weeping  
and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her child-  
ren and would not be comforted, because they were  
not.

Be very kind and respectful to old people.  
Never make fun of them. Their age itself should  
protect them. You remember the children that  
mocked the old prophet, Elisha, crying, "Go up,  
thou bald-head; go up, thou bald-head." And you  
remember how God sent forth two young men  
of the wood, and tore forty and two young persons.  
Children may often be gay without any sin, but they  
never make merry over the appearance or in-  
firmities of old people, and especially of aged men-  
sisters.

Do all you can to be like Jesus Christ. He was  
the best model that children ever had. He is the  
best friend they now have. When on earth, He  
cured sick children just as He cured other people.  
Oh, that every old, old, and young, would trust  
the Saviour.

## IMPORTANT RULES OF CONDUCT.

The following suggestions are taken from "Hill's  
Manual of Social and Business Forms."

Never exaggerate.  
Never wantonly frighten others.  
Never leave home with unkind words.  
Never neglect to call upon your friends.  
Never laugh at the misfortunes of others.  
Never give a promise that you do not fulfil.  
Never send a present hoping for one in return.  
Never speak much of your own performances.  
Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed.  
Never make yourself the hero of your own story.  
Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in com-  
pany.  
Never fail to give a polite answer to a civil ques-  
tion.  
Never question a servant or child about family  
matters.  
Never refer to a gift you have made, or favour  
you have rendered.  
Never associate with bad company. Have good  
company or none.  
Never look over the shoulder of another who is  
reading or writing.  
Never appear to notice a scar, deformity, or de-  
fect of any one present.  
Never answer questions in general company that  
have been put to others.  
Never, when travelling abroad be over boastful  
of your own country.  
Never lend an article you have borrowed unless  
you have permission to do so.  
Never attempt to draw the attention of the com-  
pany constantly upon yourself.  
Never exhibit anger, or impatience or excitement  
when an accident happens.  
Never pass between two persons who are talking  
together, without an apology.  
Never enter a room unnecessarily; never fail to close  
the door after you, and never slam it.  
Never forget that, if you are faithful in a few  
things, you may be ruler over many.

## THE SMOKER'S DREAM.

The smoker arose from his easy chair,  
And carefully putting his pipe away,  
He sought his couch, and after prayer  
His weary head on his pillow lay.

And soon he slept, and deep and long,  
Until the dim and shadowy throng  
Of dreams, a dark mysterious throng,  
Came trooping over his restless brain.

By the great Archangel's trumpet was given,  
And his soul went up to the golden gate.  
That stands at the corridors of heaven.

And the book of life was opened there,  
Over its pages broad and fair,  
For a single trace of the smoker's name.

And the spirit wept in its great dismay,  
"For my love the Saviour, he thought,"  
"For I love the Saviour, and day by day  
My hands in the Master's work have wrought."

And the angel sighed, and the early tears  
Fell on the page he was bending o'er,  
When lo! there dimly and faintly appears  
The mortal name that the spirit bore.

And the angel turned from the night's dream,  
And a wondrous smile his face o'erspread,  
As he bent on the dreamer a mingled look  
Of love and pity, and sweetly said:

"The smoke of thy cherished pipe, for years  
Had gathered so heavy thy name about,  
That naught but an angel's pitying tears,  
And thy own contrition, might wash it out."

And the vision passed, and the sleeper woke  
With a high resolve and a purpose strong  
To break forever the galling yoke,  
And the cruel chain that had bound them long.

And for the years that were yet to be,  
With a lighter heart and a clearer brain,  
In the strength of a nobler manhood free,  
He to the Master's work again.

—The Friend.

## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

NEW RICH BLOOD!

Parson's Purifying Pills make New Rich Blood,  
and will completely change the blood in the entire  
system in three months. Every person who takes  
each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound  
health, fresh complexion, and vigor. Sent by mail for  
letter stamps, L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me.

## MAKE HENS LAY.

An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist, now  
travelling in the United States, has discovered a  
secret for making hens lay more than ordinary.  
and Cattle Feeders will here are worthless trash. He  
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