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Written for the Christian Visitor.

To Sarah Young, cn the death of her Son William.

Alas, a flicted mother, thy joy is gone from thee; No longer through thy dwellings heard the voice of in fint glee. The angel of destruction paused beside thee; ere h

Thy cherished babe was called to lie low with the ear-

ly dead.

It is a sal and tr, ing scenc-I will not bil thee dry The burni g tears of bitterness that now o'erflow thine

Ah ! who could look on that sweet one, so early called

to die. And b d the mourner dry the tear, or check the rising

There is an hour of mournfulness, all other woes above. When death has hushed the voice of one whom tendeath has hushed the voice of one whom tenderly we love.

And closed forever the bright eye, and stilled the throb bing heart.

When the dread summons none may slight, calls loving ones to part.

And such is now thy trial, thou broken hearted one. That little babe so lov'd, so dear, from thy c ress hath gone !

Yet there are thoughts to soothe thy grief, all bitter

th ugh it be, The Christian's holy, heavenly faith, belongeth unto thee.

That cherished one hath passed away, but oh ! how sweet to know,

' Fis to a world where ne'er is known a thought of pain or woe.

That bliss ul home, where purest joys the passing hour + beguile Where happy infants gaily sport beneath the Saviour's

Oh! would'st thou mother, if thou could'st recall that To struggle on through lits drear path, through

eart ly hope and fear; To cloud that cal n pure brow with grief; perhaps with

sin to bli th! The lustre of that soul now robed in clouds of radiant

light?

Oh! no, thou would'st not call him back from that bright world of bliss, From scenes of innocence and love where all is happi-

Thoughs id be the bereavement thou wouldst not breathe

to he ven. A wish, a proyer, that that biest one might back to

ear h be g ven. He's blooning now amid the wreath of young and

lovely flowers, That circle in their beauty, now bloom in heaven's blias al bower.

Though s vered by the hand of God from off the earthly tr e-

Despini not inother ! he will keep thy bud with care for thee

Family Circle. The Worsted Stocking. A TRUE STCRY.

" Father will have done the great chimney Howard, as he stood wassing for his father's why art thou disquieted within me? Hope breakfas', which he carried to him at his work thou in God." She lifted up her heart to every morning.

" and that'd be a fine sight; but I never like There was a great shout. "He's safe the ending of those great chimneys-it's so inother! he's safe !'' cried little' Tom risky -- your father's to be the last up." help 'ein to give a shout afore he comes down,' suid fon. goes right, we are to have a frolic to-morrow, up, she would have fallen to the ground-the and go unto the conatry, and take our dinners. sudden joy, after such great grief, had overa d spend all the day amongst the woods," father's place of work, with a can of milk in her home." And in th ir happy home they one hand and some bread in the other. His poured forth their thanks to God for his great mother stood at the door watching him as he goodness; and their happy life together felt weat in whistling down the street, and dearer and holier for the peril it had been in, then she thought of the dear father he was and for the nearness that the danger had going to, and the dangerous work he was en- brought them unto God. And the holiday next gaged in, and then her heart sought its sure day,-was it not indeed thanksgiving day !-refuge, and she prayed to God to protect and S. S. Magazine. bles; her treasures. Tom, with light heart, pursued his way to his father, and leaving him his breakfast, went to his own work, which was at some distance. In the evening, on his way home, he went round to see how his father was getting on. Junes floward, the futher, and a number of other workmen, had been building one of those lofty chimneys which, in our great n amfactur ng towns, almost supply the place of other architectural beauty. This chimney was one of the highest and most tapering that had ever been erected; and as Tom, shading Humble in every appointment, that they his ages fron the stating rays of the setting might keep free from dept, they were respectsil, 'orkel up to the top in search of his ed by people in the highest positious, for it father, his heart almost sunk within him at the was felt that they set a right example in all appulling height. The scaffolding was almost things. Every little gift or token of rememall down, the men at the bottom were remov. brance from fr.ends-awakened the fresh ing the last be ims and poles. Tom's father warmth of gratitude. Though their portion stood alone on the top. He looked all around of this world's goods was small, benevolence. to see that everything was right, and then being inherent in their nature, found frequent waving his hat in the air, the men below expression .- Always they had by them some aus vered him with a long, loud cheer, little book of slight expense, but of intrinsic value. To:n shouting as heartily as any of them. to be given as a guide to the young, the ignor-As their voices died away, however, they ant, or the tempted. Cordials also, and simple heard a very different sound-a cry of alarin medicines for debility, or incipient disease, and hortor from above ! " The rope! The they distributed to the poor-for they were rate !" fae man looked round, and coiled skilful in extracting the spirit of health from upon the ground, lay the rope, which, before herbs, and a part of the garden, cultivated by the scaffolding was removed, should have their own hands, was a dispensary. Kind, been fistened to the top of the chimney, for loving words had they for all-the fulness of Tom's futher to come down by ! The scaf. their heart's content brimming over in bright fo'ding had been taken down, without their drops, to refresh those around. remembering to take the rope up. There was a dead silence. They all knew it was temples slightly silvered, when more than impossible to throw the rope up high enough, four-score years had visited them, how freely or skilfully enough, to reach the top of the flowed forth the melody of his leading voice, chimney; or if it could, it would hardly have amid the sacrel strains of public worship ! been sile. They stord in silent dismay, un. His favourite tunes of Mear and Old Hundred, abie to give any help, or think of any means wedded to these simply sublime words, of safety. And Tom's father! He walked round and round the little circle, the dissy height seeming every moment to grow fearful, and the solid earth further and further from him. In seem even now to fall sweetly, as they did the sudden panie he lost his presence of mind, upon my childish ear. These, and similar and his senses almost failed him. He sout ancient harmonics, mingled with the devout his eyes; he felt as if, the next moment, he prayers that morning and evening hallowed must be dished to pieces on the ground below. his home and his comforts; she, the loved The day had passed as industriously and partner of his days, being of en sole auditor .swiftly as usual with Tom's mother at home. She was always busily employed for her hus- every day seemed to deepen. God's goodbing and children in some way or other; and ness palled not on their spirits, because it had ta-lay she had been harder at work than usual, been long continued. They rejoiced that it getting ready for the holiday to-morrow was "new every morning, and fresh every She had just finished all her preparations, and evening."

her hands over her face, as if to shut out the terrible picture, and br athing a prayer to God for help, she rushed out of the house. When she reached the place where her husband was at work, a crowd had coffected round the foot of the chimney, and stood there quite helpless, gazing up with faces full of sorrow. "He .avs he'll throw bimself down." exclaimed they, as Mrs. Howard came up,

He going to throw himself down." " Free munin do that, lad !" cried the wife, with clear, hopeful voice : " thee munna do that. Wait a bit. Tak' off thy

stocking, lad, and unravel it, and let down the thread with a bit of mortar. Dost hear me, Jem?"

The man made a sign of assent, for it seemed as if he could not speak ; and, taking off his stocking, unravelled the worsted thread, row after row. The people stood round in breathless silence and suspense, wondering what Tom's nother could be thinking of, and why she sent him in such haste for the carpenter's ball of twine.

" Let down one end of the thread with a bit of stone, and keep fast nold of the other," cried she to her husband. The little thread came waving down the tall chimney, blowing hither and thisher, by the wind, but at last reached the outsi retched hands that were waiting for it. Tom held the ball of string, while his mother tied one end of it to the worsted thread. " Now pull it up slowly," cried she to her husband, and she gradually unwound the string as the worsted drew it gently up. It stopped-the string had reached her husband. "" Now hold the string fas, and pull it up," cried she, and the string grew heavy, and hard to pull, for Tom and his mether had fas ened the thick rope to it. They watched it gradually and slowly uncoiling from the ground as the string was drawn higher.

There was but one coul lef. It had reached the top. ... Thank God! Timnk God !" xclaimed the wife. She hid her face in her hands in silent prayer, and tremblingly rejoiced. The rope was up; the iroa to which it should be fastened was there all right; but would her husband be ab'e to make use of them?--would not the terror of the past hour have so unnerzed him, as to prevent him from taking the necessary measures for his safety? She did not know the magic influence which her few words had exercised over him. She did not know the scrength that the sound of her voice, so calm and steadfast, had filled him with-as if the little thread that earried him the hope of life once more, had conveyed to him some portion of that faith in God, which nothing ever destroyed or shook in her true heart. She did not know that, as he waited there, the words came over him : to-night, won't he, mother ?" said little Tom "Why art then cast down, O my soul? and

God for hope and strength. She could do "He said he happed all the scaffolding nothing more for her husband, and her heart would be down to night," answered his mother, turned to God, and rested on him as on a rock.

dow with great delight, conforming her pliant boy, and besought His blessing on the humble heart to their wishes, and to the pattern of effort I had just made for his salvation, in strivtheir godly simplicity. When they were seat- ing, in my poor way, to recommend the Lord ed together, she read to them such books as Jesus in my letter as a Saviour in every way they chose, and treasured their Christian suited to his precious soul, and who was willcounsel. Her voice in the morning was to ing, as well as able, to receive even him." them as the carol of the lark, and they seem- Some time after this, my friend called and ed to live again a new lif in her young life, found this interesting widow on her deathbed. She was to them " like the rose of Sharon and She was rejoicing in Christ-had a desire to the lily of the valley."

ing years, seemed to increase with their own without God. Shortly before the widow's advancing age. Little children, who know death, the sailor boy returned. He was soon by instinct where love is, would draw near found at the bedside of his dving parent. He them, and stand lamb-like at their side. Thus asked her if she was afraid to die ? She said, they passed on, until more than ninety years "No; and if I had an assurance of your conhad been numbered to them. They were version, I could die now." " Well, my de r not weary of themselves, or of each other, or mother, said her sailor boy, you have your of this beautiful world. Neither was time desire, and an answer to your many prayers weary of bringing them, letter by letter, the now before you. The let er" (of such a da'e, tull alphabet of a serene happiness, and when viz., the one referred to above) "I last had extreme age added the Omega, they were from you, has been the means in the hand of well-educated to begin the bliss of eternity.

the Little Girl and Her Conscience.

Ellen Haywood was a little girl about five years old, with blue eyes and rosy cheeks, and a round, chubby form, and, like most little girls, was very fond of wearing ribbous and collars that belonged to older people.

Her mamma had often told her never to ouch the things in her drawers. - But one day Ellen was in the Chamber alone, and thought she should like to look at her mother's pretty and fed with ease from the resources of the things; so she took a chair, and climbed up, rich corn country, north of the Balkans. In and opened the drawer. Then she stood and ooking a long time without putting her hand in to take anything. Then she put her fing- as those who were defending Roumelia. ers upon the edge of a box; then she thought Egypt was ready with a large contingent, she would open it, there could be no harm in which a few months later was actually on just looking in; when she had opened it, she Turkish ground, and made the campaign in saw a bracelet, and thought it would look so Thessaly with success against the Greek inpretty upon her arm; so she took it up, and vaders. Adding to these the garrisous of was just going to unclasp it, when she started, Constantinople and other towns it may be for she thought she heard a voice saying, computed that an effective force of more than "Eilen, Ellen." She looked around, and see- 250,000 men were ready to support the ining no one, she again began to try on the brace- tegrity of the Sultan's empire and he domilet, when again she heard the voice louder n tion of the Mussulman race. A few months than before, "Elen, Ellen." Now she put have proved how baseless was the great fabric it down, and ran to her mother, and asked if she had called her?

" No, my dear," said her mother, " did you hink | called ?

Now Ellen said it must have been God. She told her mother what she did, and how the voice sounded just as plain as if her mam- by the calamities of the war. In the year ma had spoken. "Do you think it was God, 1854 the Turks have lost upwards of 100,000 mamma?" said she. Then her mamma ex- men. The army of Roamelia is now not plained to her that it was her conscience which more than 80,000 strong. The forces at God had placed wi hin her bosom, and that it Kars and Batoum have been des royed by made her little heart beat so loud, and trouble the enemy; and sill more b; the crimes of her so much, because she was disobeying, that their own commanders. Egypt will haraly it seemed to her like a voice. But sill she supply any more men, and little is to be excould not think the words would sound so plain, pested from Tunis. The troops sent to the unless they had been spoken, and she really Crimea have perished miserably in the hovels believed God called to her, because she was of Balaklava. What remains of the O.toman so naughty.

depart to be with Him ; her only wish to live Loye for the sweet helplessness of unfold- was for her son, who, up to that date, seemed

the Holy Spirit of bringing me to the feet of Jesus; this is where I now am, clothed and in my right mind, and where I ever wish to It is needless to add that the feelings be." of the widow were in a measure like that of

Simeon. She died soon after.

Military Resources of Turkey.

The army of Omer Pasha 12 months since numbered 140,000 men, distributed along the banks of the Danube, from Kalafat to the Dobrudscha. It was well clad, well disciplined, Asia 70,000 men were collected, not quite equal in discipline, but of the same material of Turkish mili ary power, and how much the well appointed force which encouraged even veteran statesmen to connive at or insigate the rejection of the Vienna note was beyond the real resources of the country, and incapable of being replaced when destroyed

MEDICATED INHALATION.-A New Method 1-A most wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Curarts or the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, eolds, and all Lung, Compliants, by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. Curarts of the cure of Asthma, and Consumption in the City of New York and Viennity for a term in the City of New York and viennity for a term in the City of New York and viennity for a term in the City of New York and viennity for a term in the City of New York and viennity for a term into and so tagents.]
The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficien, to evaporate the fluid.-supplying the cannot possibly bereached by argother medicales. Final cash and agreeable vapor parts aront possibly bereached by argother medicates. For about cight years I have obeen severtly afficient the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffer the to been solid to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of the Stock must be Sold during the Winter, with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffer to the boen able to sleep in a bed, getting the to store the to great in my chair. My difficulty of the Stock must be Sold during the Winter, with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffer to the boen able to sleep in a bed, getting the to store the time, the to been able to sleep in a bed, getting to the boen able to sleep in a bed, getting the to store the time the to store the time the tere is a cose of ASTHMA CURINE. MEDICATED INHALATION.- A New Method !-A most wonderful discovery has re-cently been made by Dr. CURTIS or the cure of Asthma, Street.-WILLIAM BARBOUR & CO, are now offer-

breathing and my sufferings, were so great at times, that for hours together in the past six years 1 have had the aid and attendance of some of the most celebsated physicians, but have received no permanent benefit, and but hitle celie. I at length had the good furture to procure Dr, Curtis's Hygeans or Inhaling Hygean Vapor, and hrery S. rup. At the time I first obtained it, I was suffering under one of my most vio ent attacks, and was in great distress, almost sufficating for want of breath. In less than ten minuites from the time Iapplied the inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoon full of the Cherry Syrup I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing, and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffer-ing this medicine has relieved mc from. My advice to the suffering is—TRY IT. MARGARET EASTON. CONSUMPTION CURED .- NEW YORK, DEC. 27th 1853.-I came to New York in the ship Telegraph my native place is St. John, New Brun wick, when reached the city, my-health was very poor .. had a very bad cough, raised a good deal of matter, which was frequently mixed with blood, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My riends and physician pronounced my case consumption, and

beyond the reach of medicine. I asc.dentally heard of Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or Tahaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, and obtained a package, which I verily believe was the means of saving my life. Soon after wearing the Inhaler, I found it relieved the pre-sure on my lungs, and a ter a while the dithe pre-sure on my lungs, and after a while the di-sease made its appearance upon the Inhaler. I took the Cherry Syrup as directed, and continued to do so, my cough gradually growing better until it entirely left me, and I now consider myself cured. I still wear the Inhaler, as the use of it is rather pleasant, and believing it strengthening and purifying to the lungs, I feel unwilling at present to dispense with it.

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P. M. of Duncinnon, Pa. I am cured of the ASTHMA of 10 years standing b Dr. Curtis' Hygeana.-Margaret Easton, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Paul of No. 5 Mammond St., New-York, was

cured of Bronch tis by the Hygeana. My sister has been cured of a DISTRESSING COUGH O everal years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was was cured in one month by the Hygcana .- J. H. Gaubert, P. M., Richmond, Me N. B .- Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the Original and only Genuine Article, all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would Potson.

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A. S. solic.ts the attention of the public to his large and superior assortment of Winter Coatings, in-Na-poleon and Aberdeen Mixtures, Moscow had Siberian Mixt...., Ba kan and Elephant Beavers, Crimea and Crocodile Beavers, Bryan O'Lynn and Sultan Beavers, Beavers, Bryan O'Lynn and Sultan Beavers, Commond P. is Wis curve Generation of the public to his large Cholic, when his life v Hundreds have bee ague in the face, & c.

Dec. 27. A YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL & PILLS. Just received a fresh supply and for sale by January 17. FELLOWS & CO.

MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced Nurse an Fe-male Physician pre-ents to the attention of Mothers her Soothing Syrup, For CHILDREN TEETHING. For the Nervous Adections, Convulsions, Fever, Infla-mation of the Bowels, &c that atttend this period of mation of the Bowels, &c that attend this period of children, she recommends it as sure t produce the de-sired effect, giving REST TO THE MOTHER, and re-her and health to the infant. A child in Congress Street was cured by the Soothing Syrup, of infantle Dysentery or Diarrhœa, after being given over by the attending physicing. Mr. Blockmin, of Eddington says it has never failed to cure the Dysentry or Di-arrhœa in children whenever used in the village. Lots of it is sold. One parent informs me his child has suf-fored to an alarming extent with Flatulence or Wind fered to an alarming extent with Flatulence or Wind Cholic. But they have used the Southing Syrup, and it effects a sure cure. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated, MOTHERS TRY IT.

Hear the Prooklyn Dally Advertiser, of June 13th : We cheerfully comply with the request of a friend to insert the ollowing fetter, which we are assured is from a lady of the first respectability, residing in Lowell

Mass. DEAR SIR :--I am happy to be able to certify to the efficiency of Mrs. Winslow s Southing Syrup, and to the truth what it is represented to accomplish.--Hav-ing a lattle boy suffering greatly from teething, who could not sleep and at night by his crics would not per-mit any of the family to do so, I purchased a bottle of the Southing Syrup in order to test the remedy.---and when given to the child according to the directions, its enject upon him was like manic, he soon work to sleep. enect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble with him since; and the little fellow will pass through with comfort the excruciating process of teething, by the sole aid of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syup. Every mother who regards the health and life of her children, should possess it. Lowell, Mass., May 21, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

WONDERFUL CURES by the Cramp and W Pain Killer.—De., thenry hunt was cured of NEURALGIA or SCIATIC REEUMATISM after having been under the care of a physician six months. The framp and Pain Killer was the first thing that aforded him any permanent relief. David Barker was cured of a Rheumatic Pain in the Knee, after three or four days and nights of intense suffering, by one bottle of the Cramp and Pain Killer. T. H. Carmon-suffering from Cramp in the Limbs, the cords of his legs and Pain & lier. At another time a tew applications entirely cured him of an exceedingly bad RHEUMA-TIC AFFECTION IN THE BACK.

TIC AFFECTION IN THE BACK. A young lady, fifteen years of age, daughter of John W. Sherwood. was long affected with SPINAL CCM-PLAIN I, after being reduced to the verge of the grave, was cured by the Cramp and Pain Killler. JOHN BUCKMAN, after having suffered every-thing tutdeath nom RHEUMATISM which seemed to pervede almost every part of his body was sured by

to pervade almost every part of his body was cured by the Crampand Pain Killer.

Mrs. D vis was cured by it, of Billious Cholic. A man in Portland was also cured by it, of Billious Cholic, when his life was well nigh despaired e ' Hundreds have been relieved by it of too!:, ache, Croconile Beavers, Bryan O'Lynn and Sultan Beavers, Bearskin and Whitney Clo hs. Pilots and Beavers, all Molton and Canada Cloths. tle, according to size. For sale by SAMUEI. E. PERKINS, Bang ', General Agent for Eastern Maine. IF Sold in St. John by Fellows & Co., S. L. Tilley, R. D. MeArthur, T. M. Reed, and J. F.Secord.

" Thou'st saved me, Mary," said her husband. "Ex then, but I'll go and see him, and folding her in his arms. " But what ails tiee? Thou seem'st more sorry than g ad about it." B if M iry could not speak ; and if " And then," continued his mother, " if all the strong arm of her husband had not held her

come her. " Tom," said his father, " le: your "Hurrah !" cried Tom, as he ran off to his mother lean on your shoulder, and we will take

Beautiful old Age.

Mrs. Sigourney, in her book " Past Maridian," just published, gives the following charming picture of contented and virtuous ol. ave:

I ouce knew an aged couple, who for more than sixty years had dwelt in one home, and little respect for his father. A youth who was The navy, like the army, is painfully changwith one heart. Wealth was not theirs, nor the appliance of luxury, yet the plain house in which they had so long lived was their own.

that venerable old man, and vigorous, his

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night," and-

Thus, in one censor, rose the praise, which

Mr. David Moore, New Jerusales Reuben : hase, Esq.,..... Sackvillo. Rev. Wellington Jackson, Springfield. Lorenzo Drake, Esq.,..... Grand Manan, Wm. C. Bill, Esq.,..... Billtown, Corr Capt. Thos. Holmes,...... Clam Cove. De She had just finished all her preparations, and her houghts were silently thanking God for her hoppy home, and for all the blessings of life, when Tom rau in; his face was as while as asiles; and he hardly could get his words out. "Mother! Mother! He canna get down." FELLOWS & CO. by sin and wicked works. She spoke of her MPERIAL BUILDINGS, Prince William St. Thos. Holmes, Billtown, Cornwallis, N. S awrence, Esq., Clam Cove, Deer Island, Calhopp Free Cover Stand, Sta poor boy to my friend with much openness, and also of her own experience in relation to and valuable Stock of NEW FALL GOODS. him. Upon one of the calls of my friend, she 12 packages per R. M. Steamer "Am spoke with more than usual feel FELLOWS & CO. Rev. Wm. Sears, "Who, lad? Your father?" asked his membered the poor child, or wasted invalid, in some cold apartment; for which they were "Well, I have written again to my poor son. While writing I remembered what is written of Hezekiah, who spread the letter before the COTANIC MEDICINES.-The subscriber hav-in a imported direct from Boston, a quantity of Deacon Wm. Fillmore,.....Germanton uary 17. "They've forgotten to leave him the rope." answered Tom, still scarcely able to speak. It is mother started up l orror-struck, and stood for a moment as if paralyzed; then pressing per Packet Shin D inc imported direct from Boston, a quantity of B. O. & O. C. Wilson's BOTANIC MEDICINES, he is prepared to supply retailers at Boston Wholesale Prices. Apply early either to Messre. MILES & WOOD, Druggists, Bend, or the subscriber. Lord; I did so literally, on that very chair where I knelt, and the Lord gave me much nearness to Himself while I plead for my poor "Liberia," R. M. MILES & WOOD, W. D. E. CONTRACTOR OF THE Elgin, January 10, 1855. John, 22d Sept. 1854. 10 0 0161 3. there and we should also be will be will be all the TO LASS Gueun Friends, T. Goo Was. Sauce anticity little of both places TINIARAD .. and and a state of the state of the state .Pnot this EARS

Now how many little girls who read this would be so troubled if they were to disobey their mothers ? I think Ellen must have been quite a good girl usu fly, because when child tired of calling, and is fainter and fainter, till t isoscarcely heard.

I have seen children who do wring very fien, and no little voice seemed to disturb them. God puts just such a voice in every never did wrong whilst it was stil calling, longer men to be had for the army, cor do the voice would always be the best friend they there exist funds for the reconstruction of it. could have. Mind the voice, little reader !

Disobedience to Parents.

Young man, is that your father? How could you make use of language so disrespectful You don't care ! You will talk as you avoid. As the Austrians have engaged to deplease, no matter who hears you ! If we were find the Principalities, the remains of Omer in want of a clerk, and there were not another Pasha's army need not be left on the Danub. young man within a hundred miles that we the l'orte has therefore sout them to the Cricould engage, we would not consent to take mea, with what results a short time must show yon. We should be afraid to trust a boy who The army in Asia is still wai ing the arrival is disobedient to his parents, who shows so of Ismail Pasha, who commanded at Kalafa saucy to his parents we never knew to turn ed from the force which accumulated during. out well. He respects nobody. If your father years of peace, and make such a display at the s in the wrong, and you are certain of it, that commencement of the war. Only three vesis no excuse for such language. No one will sels are building for the Turkish Government. respect you for it. Everybody will condemn and these make little progress. There is a you. A parent should be treated with respect line-of-battle ship at Ismid, another at the Ar-

authority at the present day. It is grievous test. With regard to the levying of Ottoman to go into many families, and hear the language daily used by the children. "I will," may be certain'y obtained, but it seems pro-"I won't," "I don't care," "It's none of your business," "I am old enough to know what is right," and the like expressions, are painfully common. Large boys, and grown-up girls, now do not besitate to give their mothers the lie, and break away from their express of King Street.-WHOLESALE AFD RETAIL ESTABL ISHcommands. They will do as they please, MEST. commands. They will do as they please, and go where they have a mind. We wish such children could only see how they appear in the eyes of their acquaintances, and if they have any shame, it must flush their cheeks. There is truth as well as rhyme in the well-known couplet,—

"Whatsoever makes his purcht's heart to bleed, Shall have a child that will revenge the deed."

One thing is certain -an undutiful son and disobedient daughter cannot long prosper. For a season they may appear well to the eye of a stranger, but their self-will and stubbornness are soon discovered, and they are despised. A child who disobeys his parents will not hesitate to abuse anybody. Neither age nor talents receive respect from him.

Encouragement to Praying Mothers.

A gentleman well known in the city of , as one " diligent in business, fervent n spirit, serving the Lord," was in the habit of visiting an aged widow. She had an only son-a thoughtless youth, for whom she never ceased to pray. Her boy went to sea, which increased her care and auxiety relative to her prodigal. Voyage after voyage was finished, and his life spared, but still an enemy to God

and totally changed from the fine force which first met the enemy a year ago. In fact, the army which then existed was the production of many years of profound peace, and was ren do wrong very often, the little voice gets raised to still greater strength by the temporary enthusiasm of religious feeling, which permitted the Sultan's Government to drain without opposition whole districts of their population. The Mahomedan race ave lable for the conscription is small; it is incessantly delittle boy's and girl's bosom, and if they only creasing, and the burdens of the people are listened always they would hear it, and if they greater than they can bear. There are no

The Turkish Ministry has not the energy, nor even the will, to make great exertions; they seem to have left their country entirely in the hands of the Western Fowers, and to be indisposed to do, anything which they can by his children, no matter how poor he may senal, and a frigate at Sinope, The collapse be, or how large his family may have grown, of war of any curation could hardly have There is too little respect paid to parental been looked for at so early a phase of the controops under British officers, a small number bable that the chief reliance must be on the European forces, who should be sent out as

fast as possible.

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