No hidden grief-No vain petitions for a swift relief; No tearful eyes, no broken hearts are there!

Care has no home Within the realm of ceaseless praise and song! Its billows break away and melt in foam, Far from the mansions of the spirit throne

The storm's black wing Is never spread athwart celestial skies! Its wailings blend not with the voice of spring. As some too tender fleweret fades and dies!

No night distils

Its chilling dews upon the tender frame: No moon is needed there! the light which fills That land of glory, from its Maker came! No parted friends O'er mournful recollections have to weep;

No bed of death enduring love attend To watch the coming of a pulseless sleep. No blasted flowers, Or withered bud, celestial gardens know: No scorching blast or flerce, descending show

Scatters destruction like ruthless foc. No battle word Startles the sacred lost with fear and dread; The song of peace, creation's morning heard, Is sung wherever angel minstrels tread.

me like this await the weary soul ! Look up, thou stricken one! Thy wounded hear Shall bleed no more at sorrow's stern control.

With faith, our guide, White robe and innocent to lead the way, Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide, And find the ocean of eternal day?

Gleanings.

Snubbing a President.

General Grant Refuses to Eat His Breakfast at a Fashionable Restaurant because He can't get a Private

A Washington telegram, of Thursday, to the New York Herald, says: The White House is in a topsyturvy condition just now, and their servants, in imitation of their master and mistress, are taking a little recreation. When the President arrived this morning, his reception was rather cool and disheartening. ordinary government clerk, in search lishments, probably with a view hich is a short distance from the sults. White House. The President was To illustrate our meaning : After at breakfast. Grant had a bewildered air about him, as if he had got into the wrong shop,

Grant nodded mechanically, and keeping his eyes at work, as if lookhe went up to the desk of the restaurant and accosted the genius who "takes your money."

Grant. "I want a private room and breakfast as quick as possible."

Peter. (Eyeing the General narrowly, as if to measure the length of his purse.) "You can't have a private room here, sir. There's the diningroom," pointing to the room where the centleman already mentioned was quietly enjoying his beefsteak

The President looked confused and astonished at the idea of his not being considered good for his breakfast like any other man. He at once with his reception. When he had manner of doing it. gone, the gentleman in the diningknew who that person was.

Peter. "No, sir." dent Grant."

Peter, "The d-l, you say."

Gentleman. "Yes, indeed."

money enough to pay for a private

scared Grant out of the dining-room, breakfasted with some of the great inscription, "I am Grant, President for religion, but with a decided of the United States,"

Precision in Business.

On a certain Saturday night the clerks of the Bank of England could years sat at an open window-a look not make the balance come out right of painful perplexity in his face, ap-by just one hundred pounds. This parently occasioned by a letter he forgotten his little friends, that he then who is a real gentleman. Active, is a serious matter in that establish- held in his hand. After sitting thus has not written to them so long? If healthy, noisy, romping boys I like ment-not the cash, but the discrep- for some minutes, he muttered to you do, you are very much mistaken; to see; but the boy who is a gentleancy, however slight. An error in himself: the balancing has been known to "Yes, I must go; if I don't Brown keep a delegation of clerks from and Smith will be laughing at me, you. Children are of too much im- a gentleman always thinks of the itary measure in my own household, each department at work sometimes and call me righteous overmuch; portance in this world to be forgotthrough the whole night. A hue and after all, there's no great harm and cry, therefore, was made after in it, for I'll go to church in the this one hundred pounds, as if the morning, and it's only to be a sail them we older people would get so old lady in Thread-needle street down the river and spend the day in would be in the Gazette as an in- the country." solvent for the want of it. Luckily, Still, he pressed his hand on his on the Sunday morning following,

the clerk, in the middle of the sermon, hastily, he said: dart through his mind quicker than it; I must go." occurred in packing some boxes of yet sad look played on his face-his done. "Have up on deck certain sun.

"You ought to acquire the faculty of being at home in the best society, said a fashionable aunt to an honest nephew. "I manage that easily enough," responded the nephew, "by staying at home with my wife and children."

Parents' Department.

from the work which we have map. Spending the day in idle pleasure is after lionizing at Long Branch. At ped out before you, because of its not doing this; and I wish you eight o'clock he sallied forth, like an greatness, yet it is not so difficult, would think over the subject, and not relying on the proffered help of the go yourself." of his breakfast. He was resolved Holy Spirit, as many suppose. If How great is the influence of to patronize one of the fashionabel parents are alive to the salvation, pions mother's words. How wonderthe early salvation of their children, ful the answers to her earnest to getting a breakfast that would many favorable opportunities will prayers. ind him in some degree of Long present themselves, which, if seized, Branch. He hauled up at Welker's, may lead to the most beneficial re

on foot, and was dressed as usual in the child has recovered from a fit of If you love your children, do all a black slab-tailed frock coat, and a passion, and the sun-light of peace that lies in your power to train them tall black stove-pipe hat. Going up and love again beam from its soul, up to a habit of prayer. Show them the steps, he looked in at the dining- take it upon your knee, and, in gen- how to begin. Tell them what to that it is wrong to include the Remind them of it if they become passion of anger? The answer, in careless or slack about it. all cases in which the child has en- This, remember, is the first step in "Good morning, General," said the tirely recovered from its angry mood, religion which a child is able to take. a kind friend who was present. "I gentleman at breakfast, recognizing and not till then should it ever be at. Long before he can read, you can sir," "and I," "and I," said the chilmuttered something that sounded in a manner suited to its age and prayer and praise which she puts in Saviour, when he was on earth, often like "Good morning," all the time capacity, seek to show it that it has his mouth. Beware lest they get taught the people by parables. ing for a place to sit down. Finally sinned; for nothing but sin can dismanner. Never give up the over was of a kind man who had some please Him; and if it has sinned, it is guilty in God's sight, and needs to themselves. pardon in order to be restored to His

parent, telling it to remember how eyes should help in forming, it is the pleasure to make this poor man hapanhappy it was till it had sought and habit of prayer. obtained their forgiveness. In this, or some similar way, children, when stand that--

"Their nature's totally depraved, The heart a sink of sin."

They go about it in a wrong spirit, is in vain without fear." room called Peter, and inquired if he or at wrong and unsuitable times. Prayer is, of all habits, the one we Gentleman. "Peter, that is Presi- their children. To send for the min- mother used to make him pray in the he got well punished for stealing Peter. "Why don't he come like a getting so bad, &c., is the surest way taken to worship, the ministers gentleman in a carriage, and not like to defeat the end in view. In like whom he heard preach, the companclothes on! How did I know he had wrong and worried you, and then in these, it may be, have passed from uneasy sensation at his heart—con-been rude, noisy and unkind, as so this frame of mind, set to and read his memory and left no mark behind. The gentleman who seems to have edness, is only to put them on the with the first prayers. He will often of himself who is unwilling on the defensive, and to array them against be able to tell you where he first seventh day to lay aside his amuseand, per consequence, out of his break- the truth, Religion can't be scolded knelt, and what he was taught to ments? Ought not he to be punished, fast, is a well known Radical politician into children or poured down their say, and how his mother looked all if he will not remember the Sabbath and author, who was the infimate throats, willing or unwilling, as you the while. It will come up as fresh day to keep it holy "-Sunday School friend of Presidents Pierce and Bu- do a nauseous medicine. If parents before his mind's eye as if it was but Banner. chanan, and one who has dined and neglect to instruct and teach their yesterday.

Reader, if you love your children, men in his day. A wag who was at into a passion, and then, with violent hand suggested that hereafter when gestures and angry tones, seek to ent is lying around loose in win them to duty and piety, they earch of his breakfast, he should must not be surprised if their chilve a label to his coat, with the dren grow up, not only with no love

A Mother's Words.

A youth of eighteen or nineteen

forehead for an instant, then rising

your Saviour!"

his hands and kneeled in prayer; then taking up his pen, he wrote thus :

"Thanks, Brown, for your invitation; but I can not accept it. My duty to God is to obey His commands; and He hath said: 'Remem-PARENTS: Though you may shrink ber the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

Teach your Children how to Pray.

subject, says:

offended God, and if so, then it has into a hasty, careless and irreverent sight of this matter to servants or very rich apples hanging upon a tree. then it is a sinner; and, if a sinner, nurses, or to your children when left A poor man was passing by the

Here the parent may illustrate his portant part of her child's daily life there were just seven of them. The or her meaning, by calling up to its herself. Mothers, surely if there be rich owner could afford to give them mind some past offence against its any habit which your own hand and away; and it gave him so much

> If you never hear your children scribed in Job, "which leaveth her owner had kept one for himself. eggs in the earth, and warmeth them

Their whole course is such as to recollect the longest. Many a graymake the subject one of disgust to headed man could tell you how his ister, and, with the children cooped days of childhood. Other things that apple." up in the room as in a sort of prison, have passed away from his mind, tell him to talk to them, for they are perhaps. The church where he was manner to wait until they have done ions who used to play with him-all them a long lecture about their wick- But you will often find it far different

> I charge you, do not let the seedtime of a prayerful habit pass away unimproved. If you train your children to anything, train them, at least, to the habit of prayer.

Prayer is the incense of the soul, The odor of the flower, And rises as the water's roll. To God's controlling power,

Children's Department.

MY DEAR LITTLE READERS :wishes he had time to talk more with time and place; and why! Because adopted it, at least in part, as a san-They are the spice of life; without unpleasant to them." ing, that we would not be fit to live. a thoughtless, roguish, but kind-No; though you may think some hearted little fellow, who sometimse times that you are of no value, and could hardly be called a gentle boy, wonder what you are here for, yet, when he looked up into her face, perhaps, felt a suspicion of the truth "There is no use bothering about rest assured that you are larger, with a merry smile, and said: judging from the good you do, than a lightning flash. He told the chief As he rose, his eye lighted on the you seem. We said that without tleman, do you? Some things that cashier, on Monday morning, that setting sun, and as it did so his you the older ones would get so he does to people are anything but perhaps the mistake might have whole expression changed; a sweet, crabbed and cross-grained that there pleasant." would be no living with them. But specie for the West Indies, which thoughts were elsewhere—another this is not all. Without children little sauce-box!" returned Aunt had been sent to Southampton for scene was before his eyes. The dark grown up persons would get so Rachel, smiling in return. shipment. The suggestion was im- street had disappeared, and in its wicked that God would destroy the mediately acted upon. Here was a stead a neat country cottage had world because of it. But little chilrace-lightning against steam, and risen. In thought he was there, dren are to those around them what "if you ever did see a boy-gentleman. steam with a start of forty-eight Once more he saw the hills that rose salt is to the meat on which it is I don't believe there are any. It isn't hours. Instantly the wires asked near that cottage door; once more thrown, keeping them from spoiling. in them." whether such a vessel had "left the the blue waters of the lake glistened Men can never for get, no matter how . "Why should there not be gentle harbor." "Just weighing anchor," before him; once more he sat in the wicked they are, when among chil- boys as well as gentle men! It was the reply. "Stop her," frantic cottage garden with his widowed dren, that they are not fit for heaven. doesn't come naturally, I will confess ally shouted the telegraph. It was mother and watched the setting They see something in the child with _isn't in them, as you say. Nor regard to which the Saviour said, was the ability to walk, and talk, boxes, marked so and so, and weigh Once more that mother's words "Of such is the kingdom of heaven," and read. These had all to be learnthem carefully." They were weighed; sounded in his cars-" John, don't that they feel they lack. And this ed. And so you had to learn to say and one, the delinquent, was found forget your God, and He'll not forget very thought, though it may not lead 'Please,' and 'Thank you,' and to heavier by just one packet of a you. Remember the Sabbath day, them to begin a new life, often does mind what your father, and mother, hundred sovereigns than it ought to to keep it holy.' Though sinners keep them from growing worse, and teacher say; to be silent and be. "Let her go," says the myste- entice you to break it, consent thou You, my little friends, are silent but orderly in church, and respectful to rious telegraph. The West India not. O, when you're tempted to do eloquent preachers, whom God has visitors. And you can just as easily folks were debited with just one wrong don't forget to pray! Never placed in the world to help to make learn to act like a gentleman." hundred pounds more, and the error let the sun go down on a prayerless it better. But let me remind you "I'm sure I want to learn, Auntie, was corrected without looking into day. May the God of the fatherless that the older you grow the less How shall I begin! Give me the the boxes, or delaying the voyage guide you-may the Lord Jesus be power you exercise in the way of first lesson." doing good, unless you are kept Yes, six months had passed since secret and pure by the grace of God. than merely to act like one," said he heard these words, and yet they This grace, the sweet and loving Aunt Rachel, "So my first lesson seemed to sound in his ears. Tears babe has not. We all have a sinful will tell you how to become a real filled his eyes; and rising, he folded nature, which, as we grow up, will, gentleman-that is, one at heart, unless that nature is changed, make and not merely on the outside. Be us wicked and evil, as the worst siniers we see around us.

But if you seek a new heart while John, looking rather disappointed. young, it will be given you, and then the world better.

What a great thing ft is to work with God in the salvation of a lost world!

So great is it that the Bible says such shall "shine as the stars for ever and ever."

Do you want to shine in this way when you die! Then, you must become lambs of the Saviour's fold, and seek to draw others into it, and then many will arise in that day to The Rev. J. Ryle, speaking on this call you blessed, who will sparkle forever in your heavenly crown!

A Parable.

"O, dear! I am so tired of Sunday!" So said Willie, a playful little boy answered, very politely. Then be ated lid. Beneath the receptacle is who was longing for the Sabbath to be over, that he might return to his amusements.

"Who wants to hear a story ?" said tempted, will be an affirmative one. teach him to kneel by his mother's dren, as they gathered around him. the nursery I found Frank, the boy Then, with so much ground gained, side, and repeat the simple words of Then he told them a parable. Our who had opened the door for me, his

The parable told the little boys, house of the owner, and stopped to That mother deserves no praise admire this beautiful apple-tree. He who never looks after this most im. counted these ripe, golden pippinspy that he called bim, and said:

"My friend, I will give you a part pray yourself, you are much to blame. of my fruit." So he held out his hand very young, may practically under- You are little wiser than the bird de- and received six of the apples. The

Do you think the poor man was in the dust, and forgetteth that the grateful for his kindness? No, indeed. Many parents err, not in that they foot may crush them, or that the He wanted the seven pippins all for turned and beat a rapid retreat out do not press the subject upon the wild beast may break them. She is bimself; and at last, he made up his of the house, evidently disgusted minds of their children, but in the hardened against her young ones, as mind that he would watch his opportion amusing the baby, are with one thing and then with another, during though they were not hers; her labor tunity, and go back and steal the other apple.

"Did he do that !" said Willie, very indignant. "He ought to have been ashamed of himself; and I hope

"How many days are there in week, Willie ?" said his friend.

"Seven," said Willie, blushing deeply; for now he began to understand the parable, and he felt an science began to whisper to him. "And ought not a boy to be ashamed

hear naughty words," said little accompanied by the words: "It does not signify," said the other

at the other."

"No," replied Charlie; "the worst of it is, when naughty words get in they stick, so I mean to do my best to keep them out,"

feel quite proud of you."

He could not remember the time when approval from his mother's lips fell so gratefully on his ears as now, with Concord grapevines. at the other.

A Little Gentleman.

"So many of the little boys we meet are rough and rude, that it is for he often thinks of you, and man will not romp or be noisy out of of the "earth closet;" and have ten, or treated with indifference. will do nothing that he knows to be as a speedy and satisfactory way of

Aunt Rachel lfad gone on thus far, crabbed, and sullen, and good-for-noth-half in reproof of John, her nephew, ing, that we would not be fit to live. a thoughtless, requish, but kind-uable discovery in promoting the

"You don't call our dentist a gen-

"But he means to do them good,

"Now, I'd like to know, Auntie," said John, his face getting earnest,

"It is better to be a gentleman thoughtful of others."

"Think kindly of others," said Aunt you will be a ways helping to make Rachel. "Is that any clearer? If you think kindly of others-that is, how you can make them feel pleasant -von will soon begin to feel kindly; and then to cet kindly will come almost of itself. That is being a gentleman, as we say, at heart. I saw a little gentleman one day last week. Shall I tell you about him?"

"Yes, do, Auntie," answered John. "Well, I called on a lady in Warren street."

"What is her name, Auntie ?" "Her name is Mrs. Wentworth. Her little boy, just about your age, opened the door for me. 'Is your mother in ? I asked. 'Yes, madam; apparatus consists of a receptacle for the acid, covered by a finely perforwill you please to walk in? he card I gave him, and carried it to his mother. In a few minutes his Two or three tablespoonfuls or more mother came down and asked me to go up into the nursery with her, as she was alone with the children. In sister, younger than himself, and a baby not a year old.

"Now, if Frank had not shown himself to be a little gentleman, my visit would hardly have been a pleasant one. He might have teased his it is found desirable to use carbolic sister, taken the baby's playthings away, or romped about the room in a noisy manner. I have seen boys do such things, to the mortification of their mothers and the annoyance of visitors. But my little gentleman had a higher sense of honor and duty. I saw him give up a plaything to his sister, and quiet her when she became noisy. He sat down by the baby on the floor, and showed her pietures till she was tired of looking at them; then he got some wooden animals, and talked to her about sheep, and cows, and chickens, and so he kept on amusing the baby, first with one the whole time of my visit."

"'Why, your little boy is a perfect gentleman? I said to Mrs. Wontworth, as I was going away. "She looked pleased as she an

swered, 'Yes Frank is a good boy.' "I am sure," went on Aunt Rachel. that Frank was a hundred times happier for the self-denial he practiced in order to keep his sister and he baby quiet while his mother talked with a friend, than if he had many children are; don't you think John silently determined that he

would act very differently the next time his mother had a visitor; and on that very day the opportunity came. After the visitor retired, he had the sweet satisfaction of receiv-Keep Them Out .- 4I don't want to ing a warm kiss from his mother,

"I am so pleased with you, John, for keeping the children quiet, and behaving like a little gentleman. I

House, Farm and Garden.

The Earth Cure.

MR. EDITOR: I have noticed with interest in the Watchman and some other papers commendatory notices abating a nuisance and enriching the soil; but the "earth cure" I resum of human happiness. Dry, sifted earth-loam I think the best -applied to wounds or sores of almost every type, and especially on hand at from chronic wounds of man or beast, has been found to have a surprising, charming, almost miraculous, soothing, healing effect. I saw it first noticed in the New York Tribune, some two months, it may be, ago, and a detailed account was given by the writer, of an experiment made with it, as a curative, disinfective agent, in one of the hospitals of Philadelphia. Seven patients with B. ITISH PERIODICALS. obstinate and serious wounds were selected for the experiment. One The London Quarterly Review was a lady from whose breast a can- The Edinburgh Review cer had been cut; another was a The Westminster Review brakeman who had a limb badly The North British Review, and crushed by the cars, and whose Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine wound was serious and very offensive to all in the ward. The result in all seven cases was immediately sire to keep themselves fully informed sin regard to the great subjects of the top. soothing the pains, removing the offensive odor and greatly facilitating the healing process. The writer in the Tribune who reports these experiments says the "earth cure" may be regarded as one of the most important discoveries of the age in the healing art. I can bear testimony to prices which place them within the reach of all its wonderful efficacy, having had occasion to try its effects on my own person, and also on one of my domes-would say, the wound should be first For Blackwood's Magazine.... 4
"Is that the first lesson?" asked cleansed with lukewarm water and For Blackwood and two of the castile soap, then loamy earth should well and bind up. Wounds thus For Blackwood and the four Recared for will not need frequent dressing. Try it and see what it will do for you.-Cor. Watchman and

> How to Use Carbolic Acid .- A Canada paper states that Messrs. Salt of Birmington, had constructed a very ingenious and well designed apparatas for the variorization of carbolic acid, by means of which that valuable disinfectant can be diffused through the rooms of a house without any of the disadvantages attending its use in its ordinary liquid state. The an air chamber, and of carbolic acid, if in the liquid form, or a portion of the crystals having been placed in the upper receptacle, the lamp is lighted, and in a few moments the acid begins to evaporate and the vapor is diffused into the atmosphere of the apartment through the perforated plate. The apparatus will be found an excellent addition to the sick room where acid as a disinfecting agent. Its great advantage is that it can be so manipulated as to keep the atmosphere charged with a distinct but not unpleasant odor of the acid, by increasing or diminishing the supply as may be required, and it will thus be found particularly handy and useful in private houses .- Scientific American.

Bowed legs and knocking knees are among the commonest deformities of humanity; and wise mothers assert that the crookedness in either case arises from the afflicted one having been put upon his or her feet too early in babyhood. But a Manchester physician, Dr. Crompton, who has watched for the true cause, thinks differently. He attributes the first mentioned distortion to a habit some youngsters delight in of rubbing the sole of the foot against that of the other; some will go to sleep with the soles pressed together. They appear to enjoy the contact only when the feet are naked; they don't attempt to make it when they are socked or slippered. So the remedy is obvious -keep the baby's soles covered. Knocking knees the doctor ascribes to a different childish habit, that of sleeping on the side with one leg tucked into the hollow behind the other. He has found that where one leg has been bowed inwards more than the other, the patient has always slept on one side, and the upperme member has been the most de Here the preventive is to pad the inside of the knees so as to keep them apart and let the limbs grow freely

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