

O, I'm a good Old Rebel!  
AS HONEST CONFESSION OF AN EX-CONFEDERATE.

O, I'm a good old rebel,  
Now that's just what I am,  
For this "Fair Land of Freedom,"  
I do not care a d—n.

I'm glad we fit again,  
I only wish we'd won,  
I don't want any pardon  
For anything I've done.

I hates the Constitution,  
This great Republic, too,  
I hates the Freedman's Bureau,  
In uniforms of blue;

I hates the Yankee nation,  
And everything they do,  
I hates the Declaration  
Of Independence, too,  
I hates the glorious Union,  
"Tis dripping with our blood—  
I hates their striped banner,  
I fit it all I could.

I followed old mass' Robert,  
Four years, or nigh about,  
Got wounded in three places,  
And starved at Plum Lookout;  
I catch the rousin'ism  
A camping in the snow,  
But I killed a chance of Yankees,  
And I'd like to kill some more.

Three hundred thousand Yankees  
Lie still in Southern dust;  
We got three hundred thousand  
Before they conquered us,  
They died of Southern fever,  
And Southern steel and shot;  
I wish they was three million,  
Instead of what we got.

I can't take up my musket  
And fight 'em now no more,  
But I ain't a going to love 'em,  
Now that is sartin, sure;  
And I don't want no pardon,  
I'll stay just as I am;  
I won't be reconstructed,  
But show my self a man.

### Family Circle.

GOING TO JESUS.—A Christian mother was once showing her little girl about five years old, a picture representing Jesus holding an infant in his arms, while the mothers were pushing their children toward him.

"There, Carrie," said her mother, "this is what I would have done for you if I had been there."

"I wouldn't be pushed to Jesus," said little Carrie, with a beautiful and touching earnestness; "I'd go to him without pushing."

WHAT MADE HIM SO SWEET.—"Charley, what is it that makes you so sweet?" said a loving mother one day to her little boy as she pressed him to her bosom. "I don't know when Dad made me out of dust he put a little sugar in," said Charley.

God has put a little sugar in the disposition of all children. Some keep it there, and they are always sweet, and we cannot help loving them. Some lose the sugar that God gave them, and then they become sour and disagreeable. Keep yourselves always sweet, dear children, with the sugar of love, and you will be loved.—*Young Pipers.*

"MY BURDEN IS LIGHT."—A wise man sought to explain to his little child the nature of a cross. He took two slips of wood, a long and a short one. "See, my child," he said, "the long piece is the will of God, the short piece is your will; lay your will in a line with the will of God, and you have no cross, lay it *athwart*, and you make a cross directly."

### Willie's First Oath.

A little boy came in from school the other day, looking very unhappy. "Was he hurt?" No. "Had the boys plagued him?" No. "Had he been in mischief?" No. "What was the matter with Willie?" He had hardly spoken at supper time, and ate very little.

His mother went up to bed with him, and she asked him again, "Willie, dear, what ails you?"

"Mother," said he, "mother, I swore. The minute I spoke it I was afraid of God, and ran home. Mother, if I could only wipe those wicked words out of my mouth—if I only could? Mother, will God ever forgive me for taking his holy name in vain? Pray for me, mother." And Willie sank upon his knees and hid his face.

His mother did pray for him, and Willie did pray for himself—prayed to be forgiven—prayed that he might never profane the name of God again.

"I'd rather be dumb all my life long," said Willie, "than to be a swearer."

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From REV. FRANCIS LODDLE, Pastor of the  
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in year 1856. During the summer of that  
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