



For the Sunday School Guardian.

TO WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH TYRRELL,

ON THE DEATH OF THEIR SON ADAM,

Who was born on the 17th of June, 1846, and died on the 31st December, 1847.

Adam was a beautiful and healthy child, but was suddenly seized with a fit, and only lingered 23 hours. Just before he was taken, he said, pointing to a seat beside the cradle in which he was lying, "Down, down, Mamma." She assured him she would presently, when he immediately repeated his request, which was his last. His remains were borne by twelve little boys (members of the Sunday School) to the Wesleyan-Methodist burying-ground in Weston. The hymn beginning—

"The morning flowers display their sweets," was sung at his funeral.

There grew a choice and lovely flower  
Of soft and beautiful hue;  
And with its fragrance ev'ry hour  
The air it did imbue.

Scarcely from the noonbeams scorching ray,  
And from the midnight air,  
Rudely no foot might near it stray,  
Its comeliness to mar.

But a rough and withering blast  
Came sweeping rudely by,  
And no sooner was it over-past  
Than the flower did lowly lie.

Thus bloomed and faded, Adam, dear;  
To him your hopes did cling;  
You thought to keep your darling here,  
Joy to your hearts to bring.

But God, who is infinitely wise,  
And kind, and gracious too,  
Transplanted him to Paradise,  
Where he blooms in beauty new.

And would you wish or call again  
Your lov'd one from the skies;  
Or bid him cease the heavenly strain,  
To wipe your weeping eyes?

Ah no! but gird your armour on,  
And trace by faith his flight;  
So shall you meet your darling son,  
Where comes no with'ring blight.

And though like a frail fragrant flower,  
He bloom'd and faded here;  
Not so in that approaching hour  
When Christ shall re-appear.

Arrayed in robes of glorious light  
His dust shall then arise,  
To join his blood-washed spirit bright,  
To dwell with Christ in Paradise.

A FRIEND.

### THE LATE MAYOR OF MONTREAL.

We recently chronicled the death of John A. Miles, Esq., Mayor of Montreal. Thirty years ago he started from Tolland, Conn., as a tinpedlar, seated on his box, which contained all his earthly possessions, except a good character. He arrived at Montreal the same fall, and through the winter bartered his Yankee notions

for any article he thought he could turn to good profit in Connecticut. He continued to go and return for two years.— Having made some five or six hundred dollars in the traffic, he located himself as a small merchant. From this small beginning he rose, and in a few years found himself an opulent trader. He left his mercantile house with a brother, and opened an office of discount and deposit, dealing largely in exchange, in which business he continued until his death. Fortune seemed to favour him. His losses are said to have been but little, comparatively, for one so extensively engaged in trade, with the exception of 1836, when he unfortunately went to New York, and invested some \$200,000 in the United States Bank Stock, which proved almost a total failure.

During his whole life he maintained a character of strict unimpeachable integrity. He has held various offices of trust in the moneyed institutions of the lower Province, and was President of the first rail-road built in Canada, which was prosecuted mostly by his exertions. Possessed of means that yielded an income more than sufficient for his support, he was liberal to all the charities of the city. He was truly a Samaritan to the needy, and his death was caused by fever contracted in the emigrant sheds where he spent most of the summer. He entered Montreal in the humble capacity of a Yankee pedlar, and died as the Lord Mayor of the first city of Her Majesty's British American Possessions.—*American paper.*

### SUBMISSIVE TEMPER.

Girls should be lead to distrust their own judgment; they should learn not to murmur at expostulation; they should be accustomed to expect and endure opposition. It is a lesson with which the world will not fail to furnish them; and they will not practice it the worse for having learned it the sooner. It is of the last importance to their happiness, even in this life, that they should early acquire a submissive temper and a forbearing spirit. They must endure to be thought wrong sometimes, when they cannot but feel they are right. And while they should be anxiously aspiring to do well, they must not expect always to obtain the praise of having done so.

### A PUZZLE.

2 N E 1. Cold winter is at  $\mathcal{L}$ .—Vegetation has D Kd, 'e beauties of the landscape have faded, and the earth now appears in sad R A. Old Boreas comes and sings a mournful L E G over the graves of the flowers, and the \*\*\*\* seem to glisten from a frosty firmament. The freezing blast pierces, as with a t, the half-clad bosom of want, while tears of P T are congealed at their respective circumstains. All you who are in E Z circumstances, and are not afflicted with M T pockets ought now to X M N into the condition of those around U, and go

forward with N R G 2 mitigate the distresses of the needy, without waiting for any certain X P D N C, and thereby merit the honour which the X L N C of such an act B stows. The poor R 2 B found in every  $\mathcal{S}$  of our C T, and for multitudes of miserable beggars who N V the scanty comforts of the hovelley, old Gotham is certainly without a  $\mathcal{H}$ . M— then the earliest opportunity of paying that debt of charity which U O to your fellow creatures in distress, B 4 the  $\mathcal{L}$  of death puts an end to your existence.

### TIMELY REBUKE.

One Sunday a lady called to her little boy who was tossing marbles on the sidewalk, to come into the house. "Don't you know you shouldn't be out there, my son? Go into the back yard, if you want to play marbles—it is Sunday." "Well, yes. But ain't it Sunday in the back yard, motner?"

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