Family Reading.

THE LOST LITTLE ONE. The fairy form our home that blest With sport and prattle gay, The little one we loved the best

From earth has pass'd away. We miss her footfall on the floor, Amidst the nursery din, Her tip-tap at our bed-room door, Her bright face peeping in.

And when to Heaven's high courts above Ascends our social prayer. Though there are voices that we love, One sweet voice is not there.

And dreary seem the hours, and lone, That drag themselves along, Now from our board her smile is gone, And from our hearth her song.

We miss that farewell laugh of hers, With its light joyous sound,

And the kiss between the balusters, When good-night time comes round. And empty is her little bed, And on her pillow there

Must never rest that cherub head With its soft silken hair. Rev. W. Calvert.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE EARLY LIFE OF OUR BELOVED SOVEREIGN.

EDUCATION OF THE PRINCESS VICTORIA. During the spring of the year 1830, her reading English history with her governess, the Baroness Lehzen, in the presence of bath." the Duchess of Kent, met with some point connected with the line of succession to the crown. The Princess had recourse to her genealogical table, the constant companion of her historical studies, and after considering it attentively for some time inquired of her governess, "In the event of the death of the King, my uncle, who would be presumptive successor to the throne?"

The Baroness parried the question by succeed on the death of the present King." but who will succeed him ?"

The governess, who saw the bearing of

Her Royal Highness now became agitated; the color rose rapidly to her cheek, and she observed with much seriousness. "True, I have; but I perceive here," pointing to her table, "that my papa was next in age to my uncle Clarence; and it does appear to me, from what I have just been reading, that when he and the present King are both dead I shall become Queen of England."

the mother of the Princess, who, after a my beloved child, in the hope that your further asks after the history and abode of dear aunt, the Duchess of Clarence, may each, he finds that the child's numeration give birth to living children. Should it differs touchingly from that of the worldplease God, however, that this be not the case, and that you are spared to the period. very distant I trust, which terminates the valuable lives of our revered Sovereign and the Duke of Clarence, you will, indeed by the established laws of our country, become their undoubted successor. Should this event, at present too remote and ungage our attention further of so high a destiny,-should this event indeed occur, may you prove a blessing to to be moved from her loving conviction your country, and an ornament to the that seven, neither more nor less, is the throne you are called to fill."

CONDUCT ON EXALTATION. At five o'clock in the morning of the 20th of June 1837, the Archbishop of Canterbury having attended the death-bed of the departed monarch, arrived at Kensington Palace to announce to his youthful successor the melancholy intelligence of the Royal demise. His Grace was immediately admitted to an interview with the Queen and the Duchess of Kent, which lasted a considerable time, and was in the highest degree affecting. When the mournful event was communicated to Her Majesty by the Archbishop of Canterbury, with the announcement of her own accession to the Royal dignity, she was overpowered for a few moments by the intensity of her feelings; but her first impulse. when she regained her composure, was

had devolved upon her. After the departure of the Archbishop the first act of the new Sovereign was to write an affectionate letter of condolence to her widowed aunt; and forgetting in the sympathizing emotions of her warm heart, her newly-acquired dignity, she directed it to "Her Majesty the Queen."

On placing her letter in the hands of spectfully represented to Her Majesty, that addressed.

of the proffered advice; but the next, the the Scriptures, neither the power of God. native delicacy of her mind predominated if one weak member of the family on earth "I will not," said she, with a mild him

ness of the brightest promise, "be the has

REVERENCE FOR THE LORD'S DAY.

The following interesting incident, which home with the Lord—and that is far better.

"'To-morrow morning!' repeated the alone. Oh, the numbers, the voices, the

my Lord:' "But business of State, please your

Majesty: " Must be attended to, I know,' replied the Queen, and as, of course, you could not come down earlier to-night, I will, if these papers are of such vital importance, attend to them after we come from church

to-morrow morning.' "To church went the Royal party, and also the noble statesman, and, much to his

edification we hope, the sermon was on the duties of the Sabbath. "'How did your Lordship like the

sermon?' asked the young Queen.
"'Very much, your Majesty,' replied he, with the best grace he could assume "I will not conceal from you,' said the Queen, 'that last night I sent the clergyman the text from which he preached. hope we shall all be better for it.'

"The day passed without a single word on the subject of the papers, and at night, when the Queen was about to withdraw, she said :-

"'To morrow morning, my Lord, at any hour you please-as early as seven if you like-we will go into these papers.'

His Lordship could not think of intruding at so early an hour on Her Majesty; Nine would be quite time enough,' he said.

"As they are of importance, my Lord," observed the Queen, 'I would have attended to them earlier, but at nine be it.' "At nine, Her Majesty punctually gave audience to the Minister, who had never Royal Highness the Princess Victoria in before, it is to be presumed, received so salutary a lesson on the duties of the Sab-

> MERCY. The first sentence of death the young Sovereign was required to sign, was that of a soldier condemned to death for desertion. The Queen read it, and asked the Minister who brought it to her, " Have you nothing to say in hehalf of this man?"

"Nothing," was the reply; "he has deserted three times; but," said the brave veteran who relates the anecdote, seeing Her Majesty's anxiety, I added, "though the reply, "The Duke of Clarence will he is a very bad soldier some witnesses spoke for his character, and for aught] "Yes," said the Princess, "that I know; know to the contrary, he may be a good

"Oh! thank you for that a thousand the inquiry, hesitated for a moment and times," exclaimed the Queen; and hastily then answered, "Princess, you have several writing "pardoned" on the the paper, she out it across the table, with her tair hand trembling with emotion .- From " Queen Victoria, from Her Birth to Her Bridal.'

"WE ARE SEVEN."

"Then draw we nearer, day by day, Each to his brethren, all to God."

One of Wordsworth's sweetest, simples poems is that entitled, "We are Seven. The Poet meets a little cottage girl-a fair The Baroness silently looked towards curly-haired child, some eight summer old-who, in answer to his question as to short pause, replied to the following effect: the number of her brothers and sisters, "We are continually looking forward, replies, We are Seven. But when he

"' And where are they? I pray you tell.' She answered, 'Seven are we; And two of us at Conway dwell,

And two are gone to sea. " Two of us in the church-yard lie, My sister and my brother; And, in the church-yard cottage, I

Dwell near them with my mother." departed ones, -how sister Jane lay moaning in bed, till it pleased God to release her of her pain, and she was laid in the church-yard; and how, when the grass was dry, the children played together round her little grave; and how, in the cold winter, brother John too was forced to go, and was laid by the side of Jane.

"'How many are you, then,' said I, 'If they two are in heaven?' Quick was the little maid's reply, 'O Master, we are seven.'

"'But they are dead; those two are dead! Their spirits are in heaven!'
'Twas throwing words away; for still

The little maid would have her will, And said, 'Nay, we are seven.'" So reasons a simple child, who cannot realize what we call Death; and so reason worthy of a Christian Sovereign who had the members of Christ's Church, of God's been taught to remember her Creator in family, of the Communion of Saints, one the days of her youth, as the source from of another. When the last messenger whence all power and greatness emanated. summons one and another away, the sur-She entreated the Archbishop to unite with her in prayer to the Throne of Grace, spiritual longings and groanings that cannot that she might be strengthened from above, be uttered. The brotherly intercourse is and rendered meet for the high duties that not broken up-although the departed ones are laid in the church-yard, and the bereaved ones congregate around their graves, "and the mourners go about the streets." Still does a holy and happy relationship exist--still are there sympathies, common interests, common hopes common bends of immortality. Would

eyes see a great scattering and sundering of the home circle-a great loss and deone of her household officers, it was re- crease in the little flock; but spiritual vision follows the flight of the departed. the Queen of yesterday was the Dowager and beholds one Father's hand gently outof to-day, and that it would be more ac- stretched over all—over the members of cordant with etiquette were the letter so his earthly and of his heavenly home—"for For one moment Her Majesty considered worldly eyes do greatly err, not knowing all are alive unto Him." And therefore

disposed to pine and fret at heavy be to announce the change; I wish you to from the upper sanctuary, which says, avement, there seems to come a voice "Do thyself no harm, for we are all here! If we are absent from the body, we are at

occurred at the beginning of her reign, was a striking evidence of Her Majesty's the articles in the Apostles' Creed. But reverence for the duties of the Sabbath.
One of Her Majesty's Ministers arrived question once put to Martha of Bethany is at Windsor late one Saturday night, and not uncalled for, -" Believest thou this ?" informed his youthful Sovereign that he John Newton, of Olney, says, in one of his had brought some papers of importance his Letters, "If we derive fresh spirits from for her inspection; but as they must be considering our friends and associates on gone into at length,' he added, 'I will not earth, how should we take fire if we could trouble your Majesty with them to-night, penetrate within the veil, and take a view but request your attention to them to- of the invisible world! We should not then complain that we were serving God

Queen, to-morrow morning is Sunday, raptures of that heavenly host! Not one complaining note, not one discordant string! How many thousand years has hourly accession of new voices!"

poet of our own days testifies, saying,-'Meanwhile, with every son and saint of Thine Along the glorious line,

Sitting by turns beneath Thy sacred feet, We'll hold communion sweet; Know them by look and voice, and thank them

For words of hope, and bright examples given,
To show through moonless skies that there is
light in heaven."—F. J.

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A TURKISH MISSIONARY.—It is related the Canadas. Manufactured and for sale, one of the evening parties in his palace, 50 Yonge Street, Toronto. books," the mufti observed; "it contains some beautiful things." "To my shame, I must confess, "the diplomatist replied, "that I have not yet read it." "Well, then," the Turk said, "take it and read it: I make you a present of it." "I should be sorry to rob you of it," returned losses by lightning, unless burned down or set the ambassador. "You need not fear on fire that," answered the mufti, "I have two copies, you can keep one of them and I the other." When the ambassador got home, he opened the book of books, and his eye caught the words, "What shall I do to be saved?" I am a just man, thought he envoy to himself; and need nothing o make me doubt of being saved. And Whitby, Oshawa, Darlington, Bond Head thereupon he shut the book. Yet, in spite of himself, uneasy thoughts about his salvation would perpetually haunt him, and at length pressed this conclusion upon his mind: "If this book come from Gad, it will give an answer to the question I met with: but, if it does not, and tells me nothing but what I know without its assistance, it cannot be a divine revelation.' He now opened the book once more: but he sought and sought without avail for the passage which had made such a deep impression on his mind, so dark was his darkness as to its holy pages. In this calling at the above Ports going and returning, state of perplexity he was led to adopt the weather permitting. only right course: he began at the begin ning, and determined to continue reading on until he came to the question which had roused his attention; but long before he had read as far as that, page after page had set the answer before him. The free grace of God and the way of salvation manifested themselves to his mind more clearly and forcibly every time he opened the book: his heart was touched, and he became as "a little child," knowing by whom only he could be saved.

A LITTLE CHILD AMONG LUNATICS. A day or two ago a gentleman whose official duties required him to visit a large no charge is intended to be made for the loan of Asylum near the city devoted to the in. the books. Asylum near the city devoted to the indigent insane took with him a little boy some three years old, and it was an interen of to watch the effect which the produced among the lunatics and kindness, with a polite gesture handed was accepted, and borne as if it had been of value. - Almost all approached and shook hands with the infant, and so mild was their bearing that he did not for a moment him was an unusual crowd, he cheerfully yielded his little hand to their caresses. But the most interesting was the woman's department. They were ready to devour they observed that their crowding and volubility annoyed him, instinctively witheves-"Dear little fellow, is his mother living?" An affirmative reply seemed to relieve her apprehensions, and expression of interest assumed a more cheerful tone. The most violent, closely confined in cells, watched every movement of the boy with intense interest, and some begged, by all the affection for their own offspring-which insanity in its worst form had not eradicated-to be permitted to embrace him. The whole scene was calculated to deepen the sympathy felt for the most unfortunate class who were the object of the visit, and show how strongly the society of children is calculated to win back to gentleness those who, from any cause have passed that indefinable line which separates the sane from the insane. Such soothing effects are of course transient, but it was something to obtain for these poor vexed souls Midwifery, and Diseases of Women and Children even a moment of calm delight - Cour.

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