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| Standing Idle. <br> Standing idle in the market When the Lord hath work to do see, his vineyard needeth tendingbyon to work for me and you. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | futher was the Date of Mootpeosier, of toe |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ob, go forth, 'tis early morning ; <br> "W ork to-day," the Master saith <br> Train the fragile vines and tendrils; <br> ork in patience, work in faith. | rogal boune ol Boarboo-Hit property bad be- | charity and devotion, which characterifed the |  |  |  |  |
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| 8 tanding idle at the noontide ! See the Master draweth nigh; <br> " Go ye/also in my vineyard; Work, for jet the sun is high." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Sianding idle! shades of oven Gather over hill and plain; Yet go forth, go forth to labor |  |  |  |  | did haibed thes: heal took nother | mosiount, but riaimg |
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| for all in bis great vineyard- | traths of the gospel, apending many hours with <br> her over the blessed word, in her private cham |  |  |  |  |  |
| But the Master finds some duty, |  |  |  |  |  | up |
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| Stacding idle, while one sinner Lives to heed a warning voice If to one efflicted brother We can say, " poor heart, rejoice !" |  | Gutligions İdtelligetut. |  |  |  |  |
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| Mot Much Acquainted with Him. Not long siace we wero mooh impresesed by a remark made in love-feeot by a simple beart |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| - profesor of religion quite a sumber of seare, but somehow I have neeer got really acquainted wyilh God, and don't feed eary in bia preeecee. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ly the emberraeoment he rolerred to. It io human nature for uat io foel ombarraseed in the preseoces of greatiness, and it neede an intimate |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| with Gud. In this truest and ordinary sease of the word, a man geede to be acquainted wich |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| God in order to feel at home in hie presences.And is it not in this that many of us fail? Wo are real!y not acquainted with God. Some seem to have had ase rt of formal in. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| troduction to God through their creed, and in tbeic roligiouse exareiese to hare axchanged courteoies with him, but nover to bave formed - |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| real acquaintanoe with him. <br> Tarougn lack of auch acquaintance we are |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| quite likely to form incorreet impressions of his character. |  | of Criad Hod didid dim grat pooee. A |  |  |  |  |
| Arthur who, when about to have his ejes burned out by executioners sened at their stern looks, begged his jailor and them aty in berll the ezecut- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| to oend them ands, and be himeelt tho oxseut- <br>  anay trabiamen |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| "Alas," aid Arthur, an bo beard it, "1 then look, but a gente heart." <br> Mooy mivroad God ac Arthur miveread that |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| The author of the Country Parson tolla us of Cateochisem for children that he oace took ap |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| in Scotland. Among other questions, this was asked, "What does God do to littie children ${ }^{P \prime}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| It would seem as though almost any one would have answered such a question something thus : <br> " God loves good litte children, and whea thoy |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| die be will take them to heaven. For Jesus |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| when he was here upon the earth took little children up in his arms, put his hands upon them, and blessed them, and said suffer them to |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| come tnto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Such an snower seems to oome almoet invclantarily to one's lips as he reads the quent- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| invcluntarily to one't tips as he reade the queettion. Bat how is ooe shocked as be reade the soswer given, " God will seed bad litite ehilldron |  |  |  |  |  | Ar |
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| answer given, "God will sead bad little children to hell." |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| that tie answer io strictly true. No man really aequainted with God would have felt like giving toch an anomefr. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| than formal introduction to God throngh his oreed. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| God does punish sin it is true, and as one sees bim simply under this aspect he may well feel awe struck before him, but yet riewed in |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| other sapecta, there is so much of compassion, of loye, of kindoess, of long sufforing, that ae |  |  |  | ancal mbliscllam |  |  |
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| Ac out thicksof him, the Almighty bermit of o patat eternity, ubbering iight into exiteone vith |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $s$ word, trembles at the sound of his voice, we are ready |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| to asy with the Jews, " Let not God speak with we lest we die.' |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that hear him," "If je being evil know how to give |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| good gifts unto your chaldren, tow much more sball your Father which is in hesven give good |  |  | y 000 of it |  |  |  |
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|  vo fool drava towerd himes to a boosom trieod. Add thit io what re, need tha ordor to love to pray. A renoo of daty or dagerir may drivin ot <br>  biem will drav nat to bimim io preyor. Raceor, aro yoo on soob tormal of finimuog vith God bat you dolight to coek oompanoionotip pith him ? II not, seqaalat myoil vith bim and wharoby |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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