

old man named Randal, heavily ironed. He saw in his face, the very wretchedness and vileness, which he wanted. He came with his brushes and painted it, and named it "Guilt." Then he took it back and hung it up beside "Innocence." But what was his surprise to discover that "Innocence and Guilt," were pictures of the same person — Rupert and Randal were the same! The child who was once so lovely and pure and good, as he grew to be a man, got into bad company, and soon the peace and joy in his face gave place to marks of guilt and shame. He went on from bad to worse, and sank deeper in crime, until at the time when the artist found him, he was chained as a murderer on the floor of a loathsome dungeon! So came to him at last a terrible end. And so evil companions still lead astray the pure and holy who neglect the commands of GOD, and pay no heed to the wise words of Scripture. "My Son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not." Beware, dear children of the careless and wicked who would lead you astray. Listen to the wise advice of your parents. "Avoid that which is evil, cleave to that which is good." Take the Holy Child Jesus for your pattern always, and walk in His ways, that you may have peace here and eternal peace hereafter.

WHAT TO TEACH CHILDREN.

Teach them to be polite! Teach them that there is nothing but goodness of heart of so much desirability as pleasing manners. They will lose the idea after a while

that it is "smart" to be pert and boisterous, and they will take pride in being courteous and good mannered. To them to say "good morning," or "how do you do," to everybody with whom they are acquainted, never to contradict, hum, beat a tattoo with the fingers on the furniture, nor whisper nor loll around in lounging attitudes in company; to say, "yes, ma'am; no sir;"; "I beg your pardon," "If you please," "Thank you," and "excuse me" if it is necessary to pass before any one, or to leave the table before the rest. Teach them to be polite and kind to the old especially, and to the clergy of their parish, let them be instructed to give a proper and courteous salute whenever they meet them. Teach them above all else to be strictly obedient, and to grow up sincere Christians, as the best mark of good children. "Train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," Show them that they must not toss things instead of handling them; nor meddle with things that belong to others, nor interrupt others when talking, nor contradict their elders. Let them be taught unselfishness and kind treatment of every one with whom they come in contact. A polite child is certainly the best of companions but a rude one is a troublesome nuisance and will probably find himself learning at eighteen or twenty the things which should have been taught him as a child.

A GARDEN LESSON.

THERE was a philosopher, a great man in Aberdeen. His name was Dr. Beattie, and he had a little boy, who was just able to