The Family.

Tired of Play.

Tired of play! tired of play!
What hast thou done the livelong day?
The bird is hushed and so is the bee,
The shadows are creeping up steeple and tree,
The doves are flown to their sheltering eaves,
And the nests are dark with the drooping leaves
Twilight gathers—and day is done,
How hast thou spent it, precious one?

Playing! but what hast thou done beside,
To tell thy mother at even-tide?
What promise of morn is left unbroken,
What kind word to thy playmate spoken?
Whom hast thou pitied, and whom forgiven?
How with thy faults has duty striven,
What hast thou learned by field and hill,
By greenwood path and by singing rill?
There will come an eve to a longer day,
That will find thee tired, but not of play;
When thou wilt lean as thou leanest now,
With drooping limbs and throbbing brow;
And wilt wish that the shadows would faster creep,
And long to go to thy quiet sleep.
Oh! well for thee if that wearied brow,
Be as free from sin and shame as now,
Oh! well for thee then if thy lips can tell,
A tale like this, of a day spent well;
If thine open hand hath relieved distress,
If thy pity hath sprung at wretchedness,
If thou hast forgiven the sore offence,
And humbled thy heart with penitence;
If Nature's voices have spoken to thee
With their holy meanings, eloquently,
If every creature hath shared thy love,
From the creeping worm to the brooding dove,
And never a sad low-spoken word,
Hath pled with thy human heart unheard.
Oh! then when the night steals on as now,
It will bring relief to thine aching brow,
And with joy and peace, at the thought of rest,
Thou wilt sink to sleep on thy mother's breast.

N. P. Willis.

Children who Love Others better than Themselves.

Away off in Edinburgh, two gentlemen were standing at the door of a hotel one very cold day, when a little boy, with a poor, thin, blue face, his feet bare and red with the cold, and with nothing to cover him but a bundle of rags, came and said:

"Please, sir, buy some matches."

"No, I don't want any," the gentleman said.

"But they are only a penny a box," the little fellow pleaded.

"Yes, but you see we do not want a box," the gentleman said again.

"Then I will gie ye twa boxes for a penny," the boy said at last.

"And so, to get rid of him," the gentleman, who tells the story in an English paper, says, "I bought a box. But then I found I had no change, so I said:

"'I will buy a box to-morrow.'

"'O! do buy them the nicht, if ye please,' the boy pleaded again. 'I will rin and get ye the change, for I am verra hungry.'

"So I gave him the shilling, and he started away; and I waited for him, but no boy came. Then I thought I had lost my shilling; but still there was that in the boy's face I trusted, and I did not like to think bad of him. Well, late in the evening a servant came and said a little boy wanted to see me. When he was brought in I saw it was a smaller brother of the boy that got my shilling; but, if possible, still more ragged and poor and thin. He stood a moment diving into his rags, as if he was seeking something, and then said:

"'Are ye the gentleman that bought the matches frae Sandie?'

"'Yes.'

"'Weel, then, here's fourpence cot o' your shillin.' Sandie canna come; he's no weel. A cart ran over him and knocked him doon, and he lost his bonnet, and his matches, and your sevenpence; and both his legs are brocken, and he's no weel at a', and the doctor says he'll dee. And that's all he can gie ye the noo,' putting the fourpence down on the table, and then the poor child broke down into great sobs.

"So I fed the little man," the gentleman goes on to say, "and then I went with him to see Sandie. I found that the poor little things lived with a wretched, drunken step-mother; their own father and mother were both dead. I found poor Sandie lying on a bundle of shavings. He knew me as soon as I came in, and said:

"'I got the change, sir, and was coming back, and then the horse knocked me doon, and both my legs are brocken. Ard O Reuby, little Reuby! I am sure I am dee'in! and who'll take care o' ye, Reuby, when I am gane? What will ye do, Reuby?'

"I took the litle sufferer's hand, and told him I would always take care of Reuby. He understood me, and had just strength to look at me, as if he would thank me; then the light went out of his blue eyes, and in a moment—

'He lay within the light of God,
Like a babe upon the breast;
Where the wicked cease from troubling,
And the weary are at rest.'

Children listen! This poor little man, lying on a bundle of shavings, dying and starving, was tender and trusty and true; and so God told the gentleman to take poor little friendless Reuby and be a friend to him. And Sandie heard him say he would do it—just the last thing he ever did hear, and then, before I can tell you, the dark room, the bad step-mother, the bundle of shavings, the weary, broken little limbs, all faded away, and Sandie was among the angels. And I think the angels would take him and hold him until one came with the sweetest, kindest face you ever saw; and that was Jesus. And he said, "Suffer the little child to come unto me;" and he took him in his arms and blessed him. And then Sandie's own father and mother would come, and bear him away to their own home—for in our Father's house are many mansions—and there Sandie lives now. And I think that the angels, who have never known any pain, who never wore rags, or sold matches, or were hungry or cold, come to look at Sandie in his new home, and wonder and say to one another, "That is the little man that kept his word, and sent back fourpence, and was tender, and trusty, and true, and when he was hungry and faint, and both his legs were broken, and he lay a dying." And Sandie would only find out what a grand good thing he had done when he was right home there in heaven. But I tell you, to-day, children, because, whether it be hard, or whether it be easy, I want you to be as tender and trusty and true as Sandie every time.—*Rev. B. Collier, in Chicagoan.*

For the Young.

Carry a thing through. Persevere—don't do anything else. If you once fairly, soundly, wide awakely, begin a thing, let it be carried through, though it cost you your best comfort, time, energy and all that you command. We heartily abominate this turning backward, this wearying and fainting of soul and purpose. It speaks imbecility of mind, want of character courage, and true manliness.

Carry a thing through. Don't begin it till you are fully prepared for its accomplishment. Think, study, dig till you know your ground, see your way. This done, launch out with your soul, heart and fire; turn neither to the right nor to the left. Push on gigantically—push on as if creation had been waiting through all the time for especial hand and spirit, and then you will do something worthy of yourself and kind.

Carry a thing through. Don't leap and dally from one to another. No man ever did anything that way. You can't.

Be strong-minded. Be hopeful, stern and manly.

Don't disgrace yourself by being on this thing to-day, on that to-morrow, and on another thing the next day. We don't care if you are the most active mortal living; we don't care if you labour day and night, in season and out, be sure the end of your life will show nothing if you perpetually change from object to object.

Fortune, success, fame, position are never gained but by piously, determinedly, bravely sticking, growing, living to a thing till it is fairly accomplished.

In short, you must carry a thing through, if you want to be anybody or anything. No matter if it does cost you the pleasure, the society, the thousand pearly gratifications of life. No matter for these. Stick to the thing and carry it through. Believe you were made for the matter, and that no one else can do it. Put forth your whole energies. Stir, wake, electrify yourself, and go forth to the task.

Only once learn to carry a thing through in all its completeness and proportion, and you will become a hero. They will think better of you. Of course they will.

The world in its very heart admires the stern determined doer. It sees in him its best treasure. Drive right along then, in whatever you undertake. Consider yourself amply sufficient for the deed. You'll be successful. Never fear.

Paying Tribute.

A short time ago, Uncle Henry told me a little story which you would, perhaps, like to hear.

"In a certain part of Scotland," he said, "the poor people who lived on the land owned by a wealthy man, used to come yearly to pay their rents. What do you think this was? Why simply a pepper-corn! It had been the custom for a long series of years for each to bring this pepper-corn on a certain day. It did not cost the poor man anything, nor did it make the landlord any richer; but it was a sign of tribute which they paid to him as their master.

"Now," said my uncle, "it is just so with those who swear. Every oath is a pepper-corn which they give to the devil. It does neither party any good; it just shows who is their master."

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which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation—will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

Depend upon it mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and

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We have put up and sold this article for over 30 years and can say in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—*never has it failed in a single instance to effect a cure,* when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of highest commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after 30 years experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfilment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

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THOUSANDS OF CASES.

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Griping in the Bowels,

AND WIND COLIC,

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oct 16

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Feb 13

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It is Equally Strange & True

That eighteen months ago, Ephraim Mack, of Mill Village, Queens Co. N. S., discovered and prepared and is now manufacturing and circulating as fast as possible, a Combination of 13 ingredients, known as E. Mack's WATER PROOF BLACKING, which is warranted to accomplish all the above objects or money refunded, as agents and venders are instructed to return the money in every case of failure, when satisfactory evidence is given.

That this is true, who will doubt when they read the following Certificate?

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sept 26

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nov 6

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