one boy can do to make the world around him better and brighter for his baving him better and brighter for his baving as possible, for there before him was the flower beautiful to the greenhouse the count the bioseoms, and found a base ket to put them in, and wondered every few moments what the boys would say. It had been three weeks now since he lold mamma he wanted every body to bappy, and he was going to do his best to make everybody so. This was, as he said, the first true chance. To be sure he tried to be on hand every morning at breakfast to please papa, who was a model of punctuality, and he never hurt old Rover's feelings now and sent him usder the table with a dejected siz, but then that was home work, and shough mamma told him it would all be seen and noted by the Master, still he was gial to have this outside chance.

Alas! for Frank's plans. In the morning a heavy fig, thick and dark, had blown is from the sea, asd sow covered have and the seen and noted by the Master, still he seen and noted by the Master still

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"Be you leadin' a Christian life since I see you least, ash?" "Yes, sah." "Stealin' no chickens?" "No sah. no chickens?" "No sah. no chickens?" "No sah. no geese?" "No sah, no geese?" "I'se glad to heah it, sah; an' I hopes you'll continue on the atraight an' narrer way. Good day, sah." "Whwe!" gasped 'Rastus, "'f he'd said ducks, he'd a-had me!"

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Child Thoughts

A mother, with her little boy, had been for some weeks visiting. The child had several times expressed a desire to be at home, and in different ways had given expression to homesickness. One day the mother was startled by a heartbroken cry from another room. She ran with all haste, thinking the child must be seriously hurt. He was prostrate on the floor, sobbling in evident bitteness of grief. In response to the mother's inquiry as to the trouble, he answered between his sobs, "I'm so tired for papa!"

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The world is full of people who are "so thred." Total is constant and fatiguing. Cares are numerous and burdensome. Illness, disasportment, disaster and afflictions are frequent and distressing. The burdens of Hife are numerous, various and heavy. Every man bends beneath his load and seeks for rest. Some expect to find it in pleasure, others in fame, many in wealth.

Foor, deluded man—forgetful of the only source of rest! If only he knew that he is tired for Father, for the heavenly Father whose Son came as the Burden-bearer of the race, how much of wearfness and loneliness of heart would be removed!

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be removed!

The four-year-old son of a minister whose church was struggling to secure a lot on which to build a new church inprovised the following petition at the close of his usual evening prayer:

"Help little brother to be good to me and help me to be kind to him and not pinch him. Bless mamma and give her strength—lots of strength. Don't let her be afraid to ride in a buggy. Give her strength to 'tend to little brother. Blesse the church, bless the church lot. Bless the man that 'tends to the church and locks the doors. Don't let it thunder so loud. Don't let it is na great storm—jost little sprinklings, not any big rain at all. Don't let the weeds grow so big; we lose our ball. O Saviour, you save us all; bless us every day; bless the meeting and bless the church lot! Amen!"

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III.

A father was in his study. From another room came his children, "playing visitors." They were received and treated as visitors. When ready to "go back home," as the good-by was being said, they came forward for a good-by kins. Fapa said, "Visitors do not kins good-by." They stood back with surprise and defeat. Faces rapidly changed expression, and little minds though! fast. One sprang forward with no visitor's ceremony, clasped him father's neels and said, as he kinsed him. "But we know you; you are our span!"

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—A Philadelphia gentleman has, with much heraidic inquiry and deep study, drawn up a genealogical account of his own family for upwards of twelve thousand years. In the hiddle of the manuscript this note occurs: "N. B.—About this time the world was created."

- 'How's this, Mrs. Sudds? My collars look very limp and dejected this week." "Praps it's because I used sad iron on 'em, sir."



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