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#### Forbid Them Not. BY JULIA GILL.

"The Master has come over Jordan." Said Hannah the mother, one day ; "He is healing the people who throng him With a touch of his finger, they say ; And now I shall carry the children, Little Rachel, and Samuel, and John : I shall carry the baby, Esther, For the Lord to look upon."

The father looked at her kindly, But he shook his head and smiled "Now, who but a doting mother Would think of a thing so wild ? If the children were tortured by demons, Or dying of fever, 't were well; Or had they the taint of the leper, Like many in Israel -----

'Nay, do not hinder me, Nathan; I feel such a burden of care ; If I carry it to the Master, Perhaps I shall leave it there If he lay his hands on the children My heart will be lighter, I know, For a blessing forever and ever Will follow them as they go."

So, over the hills of Judah. Along by the vine rows green, With Esther asleep on her bosom,

And Rachel her brothers between 'Mong the men who hung on his teaching,

r waited his touch or his word,

the row of proud Pharisees hast'ning - pressed to the feet of the Lord.

way shouldst thou hinder the Master," with children like these ? rom morning till evening, teachein and healeth disease ?" Then Christ said, " Forbid not the children Permit them to come unto Me !" And he took in his arms little Esther, And Rachel he sat on his knee ;

And the heavy heart of the mother Was lifted all earth care above, As he laid his hands on the brothers, And blest them with tenderest love ; As he said of the babes in his bosom, "Of such are the kingdom of heaven ;" And strength for all duty and trial That hour to her spirit was given.

## Lead the Children to Christ.

-Little Pilgrim

Let two examples tell what I mean. I knew father who never ceased to pray in secret with a daughter, at least occasionally, until she, a young ady, came forward and took her place by his side among the professed people of God.

secret with a son until she was permitted to bring him with her to the table of the Lord. I hardly need say that these were converted young, or that they beautifully adorned the profession of faith which they thus imbibed from their pa-rent's devotion. I knew a mother who never ceased to pray in

itan i the little household of Bethany whom de Cutting out decaying trees in the wood lot, for repentant son and the welcome winter fuel, that it may be ready for hauling by the man and Lagarus; with the wi- the first snows, is another seasonable operation. sus loved ; the dow's mite ; the good Shepherd who "giveth his Like the memorandum in your diary, a hint Capacity 1000 Tons Register Tonnag

dow's mite; the good Shepherd who "giveth his life for the sheep" sell these are real people and places to little Carrie, almost as much so as her home and the dear ones in it. She had always said at night, "New I lay me down to sleep," but when we read of the diste-it is seldom the case. The prolific source of ne-ples saying, "Lord, teach us how to pray," she said, "Mamme, if the dear Saviour made that of system; and in the multifarious duties crowch. prayer, I want to learn it too," And no matter ing upon the attention of the farmer, he cannot, bow weary at night, my little playworn girl will without a systematic division of labour, and never sleep until she has said in her sweet baby constant and careful attention to every department, hope to have his work go on smoothly and cents the " blessed Saviour's prayer."

When we came to the last scenes of that sad-in season. dest and yet most glorious tragedy of earth the listened with great tears dropping on her folded hands. The descrition of Christ by his disciples, How to keep Roots.

Roots should not be allowed to freeze afte and his betrayal and denial, roused all her child-ish sense of shame and indignation. When he made himself known to Mary and the others af-ter the ressurction, the joy of the child was the underneath them and up through them should same in kind, if not in degree, with those who be made. If put in a bin the bottom of the bin had lost and found their living Lord. No reward of her little efforts to " help mam- the practice of placing poles or scantlings upright should be elevated and open; and if it is large ma" is half so dear as the promise to "read shrough the bin as a means of ventilation is about Peter, who said he did not know the dear good one. It is better to bury roots out of Saviour, and then was eo sorry, and the Saviour doors than but them in a cellar which cannot be Survour, and told him, feed my lambs," the kept cool by reserve in and weakness of poor Peter having apparently included her tender heart to him. If I have doalsed the Spirit's power to inter-we have seen store rooms for roots made in the oper God's word in its deepest and traces manner ing to the heart of a child. Those readings have convinced me. Survey farmer who feeds roots to stock should have a root cellar in connection with his barns. We have seen store rooms for roots made in the center of a bay where they could be kept suffi-ing to the heart of a child. Those readings have that roots are dug too sarly in the season. The that the too the preforgave him, and told him, feed my lambs," the kept cool by ventilation and which is not dry. just like yours, a tiny, bright, every day girl of the soil, we should risk them as late as possible four years, not wonderful or precocious. We and not allow them to be isjured by freezing; if believe in children's story-books and are son-stantly adding to her little library, but we buy as the water begins to stand on the surface, or no more "simplified Bible stories;" we just feed before. Again, roots decay from being stored 29, Prior Place, East Street, Walcorth, S. Decords and the surface is the store is the surface in the surface is the store is the our darling with the pure milk of the word una-dulterated. "God is his own interpreter, and he perfectly clean and dry when stored, and if not does make it plain." You may do it with like dug at a time when the soil does not adhere to

results to yourselves and your little ones. Read them, they should be washed, spread and dried daily until Christ and the Twelve becomes real, before storing. If we had other roots for winter living people to them, and then the story of the feeding we should let the parsnip remain in the cross and redeeming love will be simple, plain ground for spring feeding. And we may say hy recommend it when opportunity presents itse and precisus. God alone can tell what shall be here that we think the parsnip is one of the most I am dear sir, yours very truly the fruit of lives thus begun-hearts loving the prefitable roots to raise for feeding. Bible first and best, and stored with its divine

precepts and examples .- Am. Messenger.

Rutabagas and other root crops should be har-Rutabagas and other root crops should be har-vested early, or one freezing night may destroy the preservation of rutabagas in masses to pre-h went their heating and spoiling. If buried out f of doors they should be in a long pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be in a tong pile with fre-f of doors they ahould be for the Royal Medical and Chirug ical Societ Praise your Wife. Praise your wife, man, for pity's take, give them. A special provision should be made for her a little encouragement; is woat but her, the inecervation of ratabases in masses to pre-She made your home comfortable, your nearth went their heating and spoiling. If buried out bright and shining, your food agreeable for of doors they should be in a long pile with fre-pity's sake tell her that you thank her, if nothing quent ventilating wisps of straw at the top; if more. She don't expect it will make her stored in cellars they should be placed on a eyes open wider than they have these ten years, wooden grate or rack, so that the air may frebut it will do her good for all that, and you too, quently pass under and up through them. All for your "Patent Food." It gives great satisfac-There are many women, so day, thirsting for roots, whether turnips, beets or carrots, should tion. To Dr. Ridge H. CLAYTON.

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Roots.

Mark : we cannot send an infant into the appreciation of its holiness. You know that if places, where they can obtain pure water at street to learn to walk by itself, because it has the floor is clean, manual labor has been perlimbs of its own. We aid those tottering stumb- formed to make it so. You know, if you can on pastare, especially after the frost has dried ling little feet till they are strong to walk alone, take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever it, but give fodder with a small, regular supply and then let the go forth. Even so we are bound to sustain and guide the feet of prayer till indeed the little ones pray—not merely say so smooth and lustrous. Everything that pleas-pature alone, late in autum. When pumpkins the indeed the intue ones pray—not merely say their prayers. We are bound to lead them toward Christ till indeed they meet him, and we are sure we have put their little hands in his. In other words, parents are under the private devotions of their chil-dren till their little hearts cated from them the true fiame of prayer—till they love prayer, till they can pray alone, and will pray alone. the substance of the storm of the private low, wife " or, " I am obliged to van for

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childhood found vent in tears and smiles for the stricken mother's woe and rejoicing; and then person and manner, not by the ostentation of we came to the story of the woman who " loved her dress. We are quite sorry when she pulls much." This was the little one's favorite, and the strap and disappears ; if we were a bachelor her comment was, " Don't you wish, mamma, we should go home to our solitary den, with a that the dear Saviour was here now, so that we resolution to become a better and a-married could do something for him when he was so tir- man,

No mother would lose such a God-given opportunity to tell how we may every day do something for the Master; and then we knelt to ask for help to serve him aright .- At night when I went to her little crib to give the good night kiss

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Seasonable Hints. There are low places in most fields where she said, " Please mamma, read me once more water is apt to remain after the fall and spring rains, and by freezing, the grass or grain is killabout the good woman who washed Jesus' feet." and the little one entered dreamland before it ed and the soil injured. By turning a furrow or be sprinkled with powdered saltpeter, which re-

ed and the soil injured. By turning a furrow or was finished. Since then I have never been alone in my morning hour. When I take the book from its place, her toy or doll is instantly laid aside, the tiny chair drawn close beside me, and large hs-tening eyes are fixed in expectancy. We continued regularly through the records of the "beloved physician," and the disciple

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We continued regularly through the records which are apt to overrow them; growing so rast of the "beloved physician," and the disciple that the pastare becomes a minimum forest ere the farmer is aware of it; and crowding out and all necessary repairs, clearing away rubbles, and overshadowing the natural grasses. A few days only daughter who lay dying; the good Samar spent in this way will be time well employed. rendering the whole clean and comfortable.

Grain Fields.

Where wheat fields have not been top-dressed omnibus who gives them a seat ; they thank a with manure, a thin dressing of fine manure can there is hope of its becoming really effectual. The mother teaches the little one to "say its prayers" for the little time that it is too young to go to bed alone; but as soon as it is able to undress itself or be trusted with a light, it is sent off with the occasional heartless injunction,

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