ps, pop-guns, anterns, kaleies, terra cotta and dragons, games; tuilegs and Top birds that go fingers and targets that pen and let a ut; and, most erhaps-little elder pith, balls of warm and into the a fisherman, a

OUR CHILDREN.

cise care for children. It is an unex-

ampled care. Of all the religions of

the world, Christianity alone yearns

over infants with sympathy. Athe-

ism frowns on children. Deism re-

gards them as spec mens of physical

organization and livle more. An-

cient rations sacrificed them to Mo-

loch. Mode.n unbelievers are little,

mals. So long as they are young

and helpless, the chicken, the colt,

have the earnest, ancious, self-sacri-

ficing guard anship of their mother.

In the early days of this very year

there was a fire in a London music-

out two of her kittens. She re-

powered by the heat; and though she

could not carry it away, she lay there

and died by its side. What more

could a man have done? But Chris-

tianity teaches men to do much more,

It teaches them to care for children,

not because they are their own, but

them to care for them, not metely

while they are pabes, but not to cast

in later life. There is no recognition

between parents and offspring in bird

and brute when the young are g own

Christianity makes its adherents aux-

one sense they are all "ours." In

many ways this is shown. Men who

deny the claims of Christ, and scorn

the supremacy and service of the

Son of God, do not devote them-

selves to a broad charity for the

needy of every name, and least of all

for chi'dren who require to be 'aken

care of. One looks in vain for the

contributions of well-known inddels

no hospitals, no orphan asylums, no

homes of shelter built by those who

in modern times distinctly knew, and

defiantly rejected, God's Holy Word.

Perhaps it is best that this should be

so. Earth has many a sad sight.

There are many horrible houses. But

it is a blessing that no building bears

on its front the title of "The Atheist

Orphan Home," or "The Infidels'

House for the reception of poor little

Children. Such a sight wou'd be

a place would be a grave in which

was best in the future of the children

darker than the shades of cypress

Christianity blesses "our child-

ren," not merely as babes, but in

their youth as well as infancy. It is

kind to boys and girls, to youths and

maidens of all types of character, of

every grade of social standing. It

never asks from what cradle they

come. It is especially pitiful to the

poor, tender to the mournial, help

ful to such as are low down, but

are wishful to rise. It frowns upon

the mean-spirited man who claims

the Christian name, but is ursympa-

thetic with the young. It would

give no honor to the person who has

no interest in the Sunday-school-no

coin for a children's treat-no smile

for the children's play-no pleasure

in their books, their pictures, or the

little presents that make their hearts

dance. It would regard as a blot on

his character any declaration on the

part of a church member of the lack

of interest in the endeavor of youth

to prosper. In fact, Christianity has

a wonderfully strong care for youth

maturity. They will remain when

we pass on. They have been bap-

tized into the name of the Father,

and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost.

They were prayed for by a godly

company when they were baptized.

God is pledged to answer such prayers. "Our children" are not

aliens, not strangers, not outside the

ford of the Lord. We must not

thrust them out in order that they

may knock so as to get in. We do

not send them from home until

"Our children" are growing to

of a'l classes, colors and climes.

would rest on such a spot.

enough to make augels weep. Such

would lie buried the hope of all that

philanthropic objects, There are

ious for the care of all children.

bird. n have dolla' nes, and, of have dolls e; dolls that en a string is sed to repreminstrels, myorical person. nded down for some families hem. They roken or worn and, in fact. the dear playare. They of show, and ners play with dress and une them to bed deal of the up in sitk paay in a trunk al day of the Feast of Dolls show of dolls the event of ackeyed maid. Flags is the nd they have es of warriors

s the owner of of a cent, or charcoal stove, oons and cups; ly-made batter appy child who n sit down on griddle cakes' ent. Can any The Gospel in

ords and other

of Japan—as

ungsters will

out the streets

, for any child

E LAMBS.

ful revival, the that a meeting evening for the pers. On hearleven year-old and asked the grandmother. ge he was, to membership. , and said:

l, you are too weit till you

han little Frank instantly barst his head in her time before he ure. He then

ou had a flock bs, and it was you put all the es and leave the e to perish in

faith and eard. His grand-He was exaith in Christ, he Church. physician, and ic institution of

cky, and is still

eveted follower

of Glory. TO SPELL.

ght little fellow, education. A n the presence me running to

n spell sun!" t us hear," an-

t. Now let us nother kind of

wore a puzzled time, but soon n inspiration as

d with applaud-The uncle then

papa's son?"

ell that kind of

mphantly shoutto the confusand the glee of Drop.

not choose their relationships to our THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. family. They were born into it. We never thrust them out merely to invite them in again. Let us keep them in Christ's company from .he first, so They are heirs of Pentecostal blesthat we may never have to call loudly sings. They are a privileged race. for their return. If any of them have The Gospel of the Saviour has a s. aved from God, then surely the conversion of "our cuildren" should warm place in its bosom for them. be the one chief and most earnest Parents of long ago brought their litsubject of our c v unto God. "Our tle ones to Jesus that He might touch children" are b's chiedren. He w'll them. He did more. He exceeded rot turn aside our prayer. He will bring them in. He will fetch His the hopes of mothers. He startled oan shed home. When the mists are disciples. Touching would not satis- cleared away—when the 'empest is fy Him. He took them up in His over—when the wande er has return. arms and blessed hem. His embrace ed-when our family record on earth is all written—then "our children" was an example. The Church of and ou selves shall all meet in e.er-Christ must imitate the Master, and nal reunion in our Father's house of must be the gentle nursing mother of many mansions, the place prepared the young. Christianity does exer- for us.—Sunday School Mag.

EFFECTS OF CHLORAL.

The London Lancet, one of the highest au hor lies in medical mat-

WATER

Aco'n we have to record with deep and, many of them no better. The reg et a sad proof that shose wno give Chinese are notorious infanticides. or the chloral or bromide of potras-Hindoos have left their of spring so siom for sleeplessness are garler of perish in the Ganges. In the cities deplorable error and do a grievous of heathendom proper, mytiads of woug. The native ics which poison children, unloved and forsales, have sleep also deplaye he higher nerbeen left to perish of hunger and ex- vous cent es, enteeble the controlling posure. Even in Christian lands, power of the will and leave the mind the heathen there have shown that, a prey to the depressing industries of where the heart is unblessed by the a conscious loss of seil espect and sweetness of Christ' love, fathers and self-con idence. The cultured mind mothers can neglect, forsake, and seels the ignominy of this stelleckill their children. But Christianity and moral depreciation with corrects that. Not that it is the source great acuteness, and in the end sucof all parental affection. That is cumbs of the sense of power essness natural; but not more natural to to recover self-cont of and do right human beings than to brute ani- The depotation wought is purely physical. The bane of effect of the diag is, to say, or gonic. The essendial elements of the nerve dissue are blighted by the stuperying poison, as by alcohol in habitaal d unkenness. In short, the recourse to chloral and hall. A cat rushed from safety beomide is precisely the same thing to a place of danger, and brought as a recourse to alcohol. The man or woman who is sent to "sleep'turned for the third, but was over- the mocking semblace of physiologicel res .- by a dose of either of these parcotics is simply into cated. No wonder that habitual drunkenness o' this class first impairs and then destroys the vitality of the mind organ, and places the subject of a miserable a line at the mercy of his emobecause they are children; it ceaches cional nature, and makes hm the creature of his passions. When will the public awake to the recognition them off and cease to care for them of facts with regard to the use of these most ne occious stapelacien.s? Persistence in recourse to them has no belier e cuse than unwillingness to up; but "our children" are the we he trouble to sea ch out the marked object of our care, not for cause of the "wakefulness" which time only, not for eterrity. More, prevents natural steep.

USEFUL HINTS.

Thistles and weeds among grain not only decrease the yield, but also make its curing much more difficult. Much of the loss from heating of grain would be avoided by keeping out the weeds.

When any one has had a fever and tne hair is falling off, take a teacup ot sage, steep it in a quart of soda water, strain it off into a light bottle. Sponge toe head with the tea frequently, welling the roots of the hair.

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blest board. When carning pears, allow one who were aken there. Shadows halt pound of sugar to one of iruit; prepare a sylup; add per s, and rook nutil tender; skin ont and boil syrup und rather thick; retain the pears; let then boil up, and can while hot; halve pears for canning.

A drink that is truly refreshing for one suffering .rom sore throat or cold is made by pouring a quart of boil ing water over a caretally washed handal of I ish moss. Let it stand until the water is cool, then strain through a muslin bag; add sugar and lemon juice with a few hin slices of le non, natil it is about like mild lemonade; la little ciana non is considered an addi on by some people.

The same heroism and endarance which contended with drought and grasshoppers in Kansas, says a writer in the New England Farmer, or which now braves the "dust gimlets" of Nebrasta, or the win er birsts of Dakora, would conve a nin ferrile farms the neglected lands of many portions of the East.

Form a habit of glancing all over your horse and harness before starting com he door. It may save life. In the win er be sure and have the hits covered with cloth or leather. On the road you may go pre ty fast down hill and on the level ground if you are a good dever, but don't hurry up bil : never do so with a lord; shore buils and res.s by "frigging" the wheels," will prolong the

service of your horse. For apple iriters: Chop six apples. pared and cored, to about the size of small peas. Dissolve one saspoonthey are grown up, and can come tul of salera us in one pint of sour and ask to be allowed to come and sit milk; seat turee eggs and mix, adddown at our tables and firesides. We ding to make a batter, not very stiff, tend them, shelter them, care for and sir in apples thoroughly. Fry them, keep them within reach. So in lard as you do doughnus. Eaten would God. Let us train them from with cream and sugar, butter and the first as His children. They did | sugar, or syrup.



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