In our sickness or our health, In our want or in our wealth, If we look to God in prayer, God is present every where.

When our earthly comforts fail, When the foes of life prevail, 'Tis the time for earnest prayer. God is present every where.

Then, my soul, in every strait To thy Father come and wait : He will answer every prayer God is present ever where.

The Fireside.

SELF-CONTROL.

" Mother!" cried a little girl, rushing into the room where a lady sat reading—" Mother John struck me in the face with all his might O dear! O dear! It hurts so." And the child pressed her hand against her cheek, and threw her head backwards and forwards, as if she was in great pain.

The lady's face reddened instantly, and the book fell from her hand to the floor. Starting up, she went hurriedly from the room. There was anger in her heart against John, and in the blindness of her sudden indignation, she resolved to punish him with a severe chastisement But ere she reached the apartment in which her child had been playing, she paused suddenly and stood still. A timely thought glanced through her mind and arrested her steps.

"This will not do. I must control myself," she said, speaking half aloud. Then, after a resolute strife with her angry feelings the mother went back to the room where she had left her weeping child, and sitting down in her old place said, with as calm and steady a voice as she could assume:

" Agnes, let me see your cheek." "O dear! How it hurts!" sobbed Agnes, as she came to her mother's side, her hand still pressed to her face.

The lady gently removed her hand, and ex. amined the little girl's cheek. There was a red mark as if a blow had been received; but no evidence of a bruise.

" Agnes," said the mother, now speaking very calmly and gently, yet with a firmness that at once subdued the excitement of her child's mind. . I want you to stop crying, and tell me all about this trouble with John."

The child's tears ceased to flow: and she looked up into her mother's face. " Agnes, who gave the first provocation in

this matter, you or John?" child, evincing a great deal of angry feeling, towards her brot

ds her brother.
Why did he strike you?"

Who saw the trouble between you an John ?" enquired the mother. "Why, Mary saw it. She'll tell you that John struck me in the face with all his might."

'Tell Mary that I wish to see her." Agnes went after her sister. When they returned, the mother said :

" Now, Mary, tell me about this trouble with John and Agnes."
"You saw him strike me, didn't you, Mary ?"

said Agnes, with eagerness of resentment. Mary," said the mother "and while I am doing so, you, Agnes, must have nothing to say. After Mary has finished,

then you can correct her statement if you wish to do so. Now, Mary, how was it ?" " Well, mother, I'll tell you just how it was," said Mary. "Agnes was teasing John, and

John got angry.' And struck his sister !" There was a tone of severity in the mother's voice.

I think the blow was accidental,' said Mary " John declared that it was, and tried his bes to comfort Agnes; even promising to give her his pet kitten, if she would stop crying, and not make trouble by telling you. But she was angry, and would not listen to him."

' Tell me just what occurred, Mary, and then I shall know exactly how far both were to

"Well," answered Mary. "John and I were playing chequers, and Agnes would every now and then, steal up behind John and push his elbow when he was making a move. It worried him, and he asked her over and over again not to do so. But she didn't mind what he said. At last John pushed the board from him, and wouldn't play any longer. He was angry. Still Agnes seemed bent on annoying him. John got a book and sat down near the window to read. He had not been there long before Agnes stole up behind him, whipped the book out of his hand, and ran away. John sprung after her, and they had a struggle for the book, in which Agnes got a blow upon the face. I was looking at them, and I think the blow was accidental. It seemed so at the time, and John declares that he did not mean to strike her. That is all mo-

" Call your brother," said the lady, in a subdued voice. John entered the room in a few moments. He was pale, and looked troubled.

"My son," said the mother, speaking without apparent excitement, yet with a touch of sorrow in her voice, "did you strike Agnes on purpose?"

The boy's lips quivered, but no answer came through them. He looked into his mother's eyes for a moment or two, until tears blinded him, and then be laid his face down upon her bosom and sobbed. With love's tender instinct, the mother drew her arm tightly around her boy and then there was silence for the space of nearly

"It was an "ccident, I am sure," whispered the mother, placing her lips close to the ear of

in the face. I was so sorry!"

the face. I was so sorry!"

What less could the mother do than kiss with thought of the unjust punishment she had come

Be carefol, reader, when you say. "I don't nigh inflicting, while blind from sudden excite- care?"

"The chief blame, I see, rests with Agnes," said the lady, turning with some severity of voice and countenance towards her little girl, who now stood with the aspect of a culprit, instead of an London :-

was wrong to get angry."

spirit," replied the mother, "and I am sorry that my luttle girl can find no higher enjoyment marbles. On seeing him approaching they bethan the pleasure of annoying her brothers and gan to pick up their marbles and run away as sisters. I am satisfied with you, John, but not fast as they could. One little fellow not having

her brothers and sisters some time afterwards, upon him and placed his hand upon his shoulder So clearly had her mother brought this to her with the boy ? for that is what I want you to obwas now ready to acknowledge her fault, and are you doing here? You are breaking the Sab-promise better conduct in the future, bath: don't you deserve to be punished for break-

her own thoughts, she lifted a heart of thankful. have not.' 'Then,' said the minister, 'I will ness for self-control and record that the wints help you to find them;' whereupon he knell her own thoughts, see litted a heart of might ness for self-control, and prayed that she might down and helped to look for the marbles till they

Thus she spoke within herself, and sadness

fell upon her spirit. as imagination pictured a scene that must have been enacted, had not some good spirit whispered a timely word of cauion 10 her ears .- [Arthur's Home Magazine.

Sayings of Children.

say- Why, what do you want, Willie ?"

' Hadn't you as lief pnt away my play things

work- you must pack them all up nicely."

little Annie Grace, who was much interested in the manufacture. She was impatient to have the manufacture. She was impatient to have her eyes painted, and when told that they must be done less the rely, 'but it was made to be dirtied.' The little boy dried his hands and we can't see how God makes us—He puts in the minister to the door of the Sunday-school. On approaching the door, and hearing the hum

Little "Genie," between two and three your fail him, and, looking anxiously at the besaid, the said, the said, the said, the said, the said, the said of the said

went and was heard coughing a few minutes afterwards.

and taken care of them all, and of course you school teacher, and in few words told him the know things. I think husbands should always

Little Sallie was teaching her younger brow was put into a class, but he was not troubled with ther the Lord's prayer. They went on very any question which he could not understand. He smoothly until she arrived at "Give us this day" was allowed to sit by and hear a hymn sung and ur daily bread."

some things explained, and he went away much interested in sll that he had seen and heard.

was made .- [Little Pilgrim.

SORRY FOR HIM.

A rich man, in a costly carriage, by careless driving, brought his carriage against the wagon to school clean and well clothed. vehicle. When he had driven on, the companion of the laborer said, "I should not have taken his street in one of the large cities of America

is laying up more every day."

"I don't Care."

The best and noblest, the truest and most generous part of your nature does care for the un-kind, cutting words you have uttered to one that you loved, in a moment of pique.

You may carry yourself ever so proud and defantly, you may never drop by look or word the sweet dew of healing on the wound you have made, in a nature as proud, as sensitive, and made, in a nature as proud, as sensitive, and exacting as your own; but to your honor be it said, you are better than your words, and away down in your heart lurks shame, and repentance, and sorrow for them.

You may carefully hide them both, and in a three flow will be gone, for O! it is they will be gone, while institute.

"Indeed it was !" John answered back with mellow, and charitable; but there must be som earnestness. "My hand slipped as I tried to pain, and some struggling before you can do get my book away from her, and it struck her mean, ungenerous thing to one who loves you, and have your heart endouse your 'I don't care!' And how often these words are uttered, when ardor the fair brow of her boy, against whom, conscience sternly refutes them; and how often undeo the influence of anger, she had passed a they harden the heart, and keep the feet in the

Power of Kindness.
The following story was told by the Rev. J. C. Ryle in a Meeting of the Pastoral Aid Society in

Many years ago a certain minister in the Unit-"It was her fun, mother," John spoke up ed States of America was going one Sunday quickly. "She loves to tease, you know, and I morning from his house to his schoolroom. He was wrong to get angry." "But teasing does not come from a good he turned a corner he saw assembled round a with Agnes; and now you may leave us alone."

John and Mary went out, and left their mother

plish this so soon; and before he had succeded in alone with Agnes. When the little girl joined gathering up his marbles the minister had closed she had a sober face like one whose spirit was the case with itself. She had been guilty of a double wrong, and had come near drawing down upon her innocent brother an unjust punishment.

There they were, face to face, the minister of God and the poor little ragged boy, who had been caught in the act of playing at marbles on Sungpon her innocent brother an unjust punishment. view, that shame followed conviction, and she serve. He might have said to the boy, 'What

But the one who profited most by this scene ing the command of God?' But he did nothing of trouble was the children's mother. After all of the kind. He simply said, 'Have you found was harmonized again, and she was alone with all your marbles?' 'No,' said the little boy, 'I over possess her spirit in calmosss.

"I tremble in thinking of the evil that would have followed a blind punishment of my noble"Yes," was the reply. 'I,' said the minister. used to like playing at marbles when a little boy very much, and I think I could beat you but,' added he, 'I never played marbles on Sunday. I gave that up many years ago.' The little boy's attention was arrested. He liked his friend's face, and began to wonder who he was Then the minister said, 'I am going to a place Sayings of Children.

Little Willie, a precious little pet, not yet three years old, one night, a few weeks ago, after any inchis, and coung to hed have a place, was the reply. 'Why, that is the min-

saying his prayers, and going to bed, began to call out very loud—"God!" When suppose that a kind man and a minister of the his mamma went to him, and asked him why he called so, he replied—' I want Godto speak, and the man, 'I am the minister myself, and if you will come with me I think I can do you son Little E ____, about fours years old, one day good.' Said the boy, 'My hands are dirty, I canhad got her playthings scattered all about the not go. Said the minister, 'Here is a pump-room, and I suppose it seemed hard to think of why not wash?' Said the boy, 'I am so little picking them all up and regulating them, so she that I can't pamp and wash at the same time. Said the minister, 'If you'll wash, I'll pump. He at once set to work, and, pumped and

pumped, and pumped, and as he pumped the little not m mma?"

No," answered she, "I cannot leave my boy washed his hands and his face till they were quite clean. Said the boy, 'My hands are wring "I didn't expect to get a 'satisfactory' ing wet, and I don't know how to dry them.

The minister pulled out of his posket a clear A kind friend was making a cotton doll for Sunday pocket-handkerchief, and offered it to ne last, sho said-" That's the reason why face with the hankerchief, and then accompanied Little "Genie," between two and three years of the children inside, the boy's heart began to fail him, and, looking anxiously at the minister, morning, upon seeing the ground wait till another time. snow, ex claimed—"Oh, mamms, who spilt all 'you promised me that you would.' 'Are you 'iss sait I 'like to know?'

A lady advised her husband not to go opt in the cold, because he would make his cough worse. Disregarding her advice, however, he me your word that they will do me no harm? "How much better it would have been, mamma," said her little girl, "if papa had minded what you said. You have had eight children, and taken care of them all, and of course you. him, and what happened afterwards. The boy

"No, no, Sissy-me want case: and the fused to proceed until the desired amendment found that his father and nother were drunken found that his father and nother were, however, very much pleased at their child having been noticed, and on the next Sunday they sent him the two vehicles came in collision. The laborer's wagon was heavily loaded, but he gave more than half the road. The man in the carriage abused him sadly, while they were extricating the of the laborer said, "I should not have taken abuse as patiently as you did."

"Poor fellow, I am sorry for him," said the member me? 'No,' srid the minister, 'I don't.

"The your remember twenty the said the member me?' 'No,' srid the minister, 'I don't. "Poor! he is worth nearly half a million, and Said the geutleman, Do you remember twenty years ago finding a little boy playing at marbles "He is not laying up anything in heaven, and I am afraid he never will. He is to be pitied."

Tound a pump? Do you rememder that boy's being too dirty to go to school, and your pumps. ing for him, and speaking kindly to him, and taking him to school?" 'Oh!' said the minister Yes you do, too, and there's no use in trying to deceive yourself with the sophistry of those words.

The best and achiest the treast and most continuous and a leading man. I have attained a good position in society; and, on seeing you to-day in the street, I felt bound to come to you, and tell you that it is to your kindness and wisdom Christian discretion, to your having dealt with me lovingly, gently, and kindly, at the same time

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