Children's Bepartment.

TAKE MOTHER TO CHURCH.

Taux; her ave is dim, she cannot see is she once did; her voice is weak, she annot sing as once she did; her ear is to a she once did. She is not as she once was. The years are bowed her body, and her steps

But, dear heart, she wants to go to Church yet. She has not lost her love for the house of the Lord. The songs of Zion retresh her, and the bread of life nourishes her yearning soul. The "dark valley" is before her, may be near at hand; but she would move firmly lay hold of His rod and His staff for the time of passage and of peril. Her conscience tells her to go. It is her privilege to go, and you, son, daughter, must take her.

She has unquestionable claims on

She has unquestionable claims on your strong arm, upon your time, attention and care. Her arm was wearied with working for you. Lavishly her times her attention, her care were given for you. For you she gave her strength. Full many a Lord's day she stayed from Church because you were too you were too young sick, or too restless to be taken with her. For you she was compelled to give up the blessed privileges of many a Sunday in the courts of the Lord's nouse. These days she should now enjoy.

Take mother to Church. How it there is no see your patience and love towards her, now she is old! What if the norses have worked all the week? What if you are tired? What if you are tired? What if you neither care for the worship nor the house of God?

Be you love mother so little that you.

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God?

Do you love mother so little that you will not let your horses work for her? Do you care so little for her enjoyment that you will not even make yourself tired for her sake? Are you so indifference to the comfort of her soul that, with a refinement of cruelty, you will keep her from the public worship of God in whose service she delights? She loves her God and His services, though you do not.

Take mother to church, and father, of Shame on that son or that daughter who invents excuses and will not do it. Horses too tired day too hot; and them any good; it's too much trouble.

To take them to church Drive slowly Hand them carefully gently from the waggon Lead them safely to their sonts. Help them in the services of the sanctuary, if they need your aid. Their sonts take counfort and find strength whilst they wait before the Lord in his house.

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those who began life with them, but who now, even as they, lean heavily upon the staff while they make the downfull slope of life's pilgrimage. They can gather a flower and drop a tear where they laid loved ones to sleep in the old churchyard long years ago. It makes the whole week bright if they may but spend the Lord's day in the Lord's house with the Lord's people, in the Lord's service. Why not take them?

You must.

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God's holy commandment does not read "Honor thy father and thy mother while they are young and strong and able to help themselves." God demands honor from you for them as long as they live. Nor does it read, "Honor thy father and thy mother until thou are safety as the safety and the safety mother with the safety are safety."

father and thy mother until thou art eighteen, or twenty-one, or thirty years of age. It Long as you live, it is your duty to honor them.

What more beautiful than a manly son or lovely daughter supporting with strong and patient arm the feeble body or tottering step of the gray-haired, aged father and mother on the way to church, or up the broad isle! Angels hover in over such sights and scenes. that honor me, I will honor, and the despise me shall be lightly

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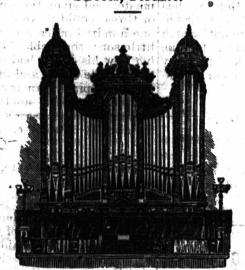
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Strong men with eyes o'er brimming, Caress the sunny head; They know that last night they laid her With the numbered dead.

And heard her pray when dying: God-blese-my-baby-dear-And-bring-him-soon-to-meet-me-1-cannot-have-him-here.

But still the sweet like murmur To those who bid him "come:" 'I'se dot to find my mamma Before I tan doe home." The dimple cheeks grow paller, The eyes are fever-bright, The little feet are weary Beneath the falling night.

They found him in the starlight; The rosy lips were closed, And on the buby forehead The peace of death reposed.

How had the mother's spirit Found answer to her prayer? We only know that "mamma." And home, and heaven were there.

BRIGHT KIND OF PRIDE.

A young man who works for his board, no matter what honest work he does, has no reason for shame. A young man who eats the bread of idleness, no matter how much he has, is disgraced. All men starting in life ought to aim, first of all, to find a place where they can earn their bread and butter with a hoe, axe, spade, wheelbarrow, currycomb, blacking-brush-no matter how. Independence first. The bread and butter question settled, let the young man per-form his duty so faithfully as to attract attention, and let him constantly keep his eye open for a chance to do better. About half the poor, proud young men, and two thirds of the poor, discouraged young men are always out of work. The yonng man who pockets his pride and keeps a stiff upper lip, need not starve, and he stands a chance to become rich if he cares to do it.

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