Che family. A Tribute of Christian Affection The following lines forwarded to us for public ion, were written many years since by an estimat christian gentlemen, no more on earth, sings have often appeared in our journal

TO MY PRIEND ----- OF B-----Tho' bards may rail and vent their spleen, Call friendship by hard names i Such warm and friendly faith as thine, Some heartfelt tribute claims.

True friendship's something more than name, Or charm that lulls to sleep : " Or shade that follows wealth and fame. Yet leaves the wretch to weep !"

Prompted, this wish, by love sincere, The best thy friend can give ; May thy kind heart where friendship burns, Ne'er want it, whilst it lives.

For tender sympathising love, Best felt in sore distress : Deserves a tribute of regard. More than these lines express.

That due is thine, from him who writes, Who proudly-hails thee friend ; And who by tried experience knows, The succor thou wouldst lend.

To thee 'tis due, whose heart and hand, Have kindly strove to charm. The darkest hour of one that's prone To dread approaching harm.

Should one of thine, far be the day The need of pity feel; Ob, may some voice be gently near The wounded breast to heal ;

And breathe like thine, the kindly voice, And grant the soothing aid : To cheer the sad desponding heart, By sorrow sore dismayed.

In all thy future steps through life, If marked by weal or woe; May He, who guards the sparrows's course, Still light thy course below !

From evils guard thine every hour, Or, if some evils come-As come they may-may that dread power. Protect thee through the gloom.

May she, the loved one of thy youth, The partner of thy care ; Long live to soothe thy saddest hour, And all thy transports share.

May those, the pledge of virtuous love, Who claim thy warm wish now ; Be far from woe-or, that denied Its gentlest shafts but know.

But shooting forth to riper years Rejoice each parent's breast ; Until released from all life's cares. You join in endless rest.

In this request too, joined by one, Who boasts no poet's fire ; But who as promptly feels and breathes, What friendship's voice inspires !

M. N.-1-d, Feb. 1832.

while some had meanly ded'est d the marines to discurie of earth to the growt, fall harmonice Christ. Chailie's mother and sisters were of of heaven. They shall hunger no more; her the happy number, and Charlie himself had ther thirst any more; neither shall the sun light seemed more than usually thoughtful for some on them; nor any heat. Fur the Lamb which weeks, though it was scarcely noticed out of his is in the midst of the throne shell feed them own family, he was naturally so quiet and ami- unto living fountains of waters ; and God shall able. He was at this time about fifteen years wipe away all tears from t eir eyes."

Do you, like this little Sunday-school scholar, of age. It was the regular weekly prayer-meeting, and · love Jesus ?" Charlie sat with bowed head during the exercises Suddenly he knelt in prayer, and such "I Wish I was a Christian." humble p'eading I had never heard. He wept You do, little friend ? Why are you not a continually, and I doubt if there was a single dry little Christian, a meek and lowly follower of fession of sin ! Had he been the most sinful of Jesus ? What hinders ? Who is in fault ? The all, he could not have been more burdened and Lord is more desirous for you to bow the knee distressed-he whô had always been so inncoent, in humble submission to his will, confess your so lovely ! But God's spirit had convicted him, sins and put them away, than you can possibly be

and he saw his guilt as it stood before the great He gave his precious life for you. " The Spirit Judge of the universe, and he craved spardon, and the bride say, Come. And] let him that heareth say, Come. And whoseever will let him full pardon, for Jesus's sake. take the water of life freely." Rev. xxii. 17. For more than an hour he pleaded and griev-" They that seek me early shall find me," saith ed, while all hearts were imploring heaven in his

behalf. During this time some one had brought the Lord. Let children to the Saviour come, Mr. Eston, a poor sin-hardened man, who some-From cottage and from hall; For in his Father's house is room, And in his love for all. what moved by the touching scene, sat down tenderly beside his grieved boy ; but the poor Many, many times did little Anna think this penitent seemed unconcious of the presence of

any one, and continued his agonizing prayer, I wish in her heart, and say to herself, "I wish I cannot tell how long after his father came ; but | were a Christian." I know that there were many prayers raised that Why was she not a Christian ? She had exthe wicked man's heart might be affected for cellent parents, and many pious friends. She

its own awful weight of ain. It probably was had been taught a great deal about God and not, though he shed tears as he sat beside his heaven and all good things. She had often read the story of the blessed Saviour's life and death. After a while Charlie's grieving ceased, and She knew very well that to be a Christian was

he praised God joyfully. He arose and clasped the best of all things. his father's hand, asking him to forgive all that Anna thought she did not know how to be he had ever done that was wrong. The father Christian. She often said, "I read my Bible tearfully answered, " I have nothing to forgive, every day ; I pray to God, and ask him to give child, you have always been a good bay-a good me a new heart; I try to please him and do right, and I very often give myself to him as I

The meeting was dismissed, and as we drew have been taught. But still I am not a Chrisround to congratulate the rejoicing one, our tian, and I don't know how to be one." Anna pastor silently and solemnly pointed to a little was very sincere, and it was all true. She did pool of tears, all shed for sin ! Precious child read her Bible, and try very earnestly to please of God ! Those tears, it sometimes seemed, the Lord ; and he saw in her heart the begin were enough for all his future years, so heavenly ning of a holy life, though she did not know it. was his life. I never saw another so peaceful, How do you think Anna at last became of so quietly happy. He soon made a public pro- Christian ? After thinking a great deal about fession, and was heartily welcomed to the it, and praying a great many times to the Lord to teach her, and shedding a great many tears

Many terms at school we had together after over her naughtiness, she one day made this that solemn night, and at all times, at study, play, resolution :

or conversation, he wore that heavenly expres- I don't know as ever I shall be a Christian, sion, and maintained that lovely Christian spirit. said she, "but this I will do. I will give myself He was not forward to speak of his joy, but I to the Saviour every day of my whole life. noticed that when any one spoke of Christ he will read my Bible, and pray that my sins may would draw near, and he kindling eye and eager be forgiven ; and then I will act just as Chriscountenance told of the heart's interest. I some- tians d . I will, the Lord helping, do no wrong times saw him walking alone with an associate, thing ; and I will do all I can to help my little and felt confident that the soul's welfare was the brothers and sisters to do right and love the Saviour; and I will love him dearly, because he subject of his converse.

About two years after Charlie's conversion his is so good, whether I am his child or not." So Anna commenced to do as she bad said, father removed to another state, and I heard hothing from him for a score of years, save that he and the blessed Saviour listened to her prayers, had married an old schoolmate; but whenever and forgave her sins, and accepted her when she recollected him, there came to my mind the grve herself to him, and loved her dearly as she blessed assurance that whatever might be his lot loved him.

Thus little Anna became a Christian and walked in newness of life. The other day I read an obituary notice o The little child who loves to pray.

Charlie Estop. And what a glorious record ! And read his Bible too, Shall rise above the sky one day Faithful unto death. Quickly my thoughts And sing as angels do ; Shall live in heaven, that world above, went back to that solemn scene in the confer-

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nore meeting the Share and Policy-Holders, and presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year fant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief 1865. The augmentation of Income arising from new

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How sweet 'twould be If you and I could a Good Shepherd, we've The sheep that went Heart-sore and faint w We heard them mak And, lo ! we come at a Bearing them safely

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Religious

BY THE AUTHOR OF

How many sheep are str

Lost from the Savious

They shiver with the

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And over rocky ledges

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Lost She

God's Pro

Sunday School Times.

It was said by a mo woman, that she could came from God, knowing but misfortune or sorrow machinations of men, she

same light. The links that constit providences with which us around; are not alwa eye. The wind that ru sweeping along in majes ing, and leaving but a p shaft scathing and rend der reverberating alon

From Zion's Herald. The Good Wife.

It's just as you say neighbor Green, A treasure indeed is my wife; Such another for bustle and work I never have found in my life. But then she keeps every one else As busy as birds on the wing; There is never a moment for rest, She is such a fidgety thing.

She makes the best thread in the town, Her pies are a perfect delight, Her coffee a rich golden brown, Her crullers and puddings just right. But then, while I eat them, she tells Of the care and the worry they bring, Of the martyr-like toil she endures. O, she's such a fidgety thing !

My house is as neat as a pin, You should see how the door-handles And all of the soft cushioned chairs And nicely awept carpets are mine. But then she so frets at the dust. At a fly, at a straw at a string, That I stay out of doors all I can, She is such a fidgety thing.

She doctors the neighbors ; O, yes, If a child has the measles or croup, She is there with her saffron and squills, Her dainty-made gruels and soup. But then she insists on her right To physic my blood every spring, And she takes the whole charge of my bile, O, she's such a fidgety thing.

She knits all my stockings herself; My shirts are bleached white as the snow My old clothes look better than new, She patches so nicely, you know. But then if a morsel of lint Or dust to my trousers should cling,

I'm sure of one sermon at least. She is such a fidgety thing.

You have read of a spirit so meek, So meek that it never opposes, Its own it dares never to seek,-Alas, I am meeker than Moses ! But then I am not reconciled The subordinate music to sing, I submit to get rid of a row. She is such a fidgety thing.

Its just as you say, neighbor Green, A treasure to me has been given : But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then every life has its cross, Most pleasures on earth have their sting. She's a treasure I know, neighbor Green, But she's such a fidgety thing.

The Pool of Tears.

Of all the boys in our school, Charlie Eaton I will pray for resignation.' 'Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.' was the best. He was never coarse and rude, like many boys ; he was never impolite to the said Elsie in a low whisper. But she could say girls, nor unkind to the little children. He had no more. A change had come over her, and the a most happy way of making things pleasant. weeping mother, starting up, looked on with see now how artfully he would awoop round, awe-stricken face.

much."

and separate fighting boys, without seeming to Just then the minister entered. Elsie opened interfere at all. When a large boy was abusing her eyes, and with a faint smile of recognition a little one, Charlie was sure to protect the greeted ber beloved pastor. grieved little fellow, and in such a pleasant man-'Dear child,' said he ' are you happy ? ner, too, that the other had no heart to attack sting of death entirely removed ?" The power of utterance had failed, yet an in

I do not remember that Charlie Eaton was describable expression of peace rested on the ever reproved in all the years that we were at wan face, as if no cloud intercepted the glorious school together. Everybody liked him. He had vision of the 'perfect day.' Her hand rested on a pleasant face, albiet there was a shade of sad-ness in it, for the boy had his mother's features, and she, poor woman, sarried the saddent face 1 a sigh, the freed spirit escand from its clay tene-ever hoked upon, until religion swept the sad-ment to be ' forever with the Lord.'

ence room, and the little pool of tears.—Congregationalist.

he was living a Christian life.

C.

Look up, dear children : see the star Which shines so brightly there ; But you shall brighter shine by far When in that world so fair : A harp of gold you each shall have, And sing the power of Christ to save. 'I Love Jesus.' "Will he come mother? Did he say he would

come P The little sufferer who spoke was a girl of ap The Eye that Looks Upon Us. parently about twelve years of age. She lay A painter very well known and very much begasping for breath on a comfortless pallet, whose loved, died last year, in England. His principal work was to prepare the illustrations for the scanty covering seemed altogether insufficient to protect her from the cold of a December magzaines and news papers which are adorned with pictures. His name was Leech When a afternoon. Large drops of perspiration stood on her forehead, while a bright crimson spot boy, he attended a large public school. It was a burned on her sunken cheeks, and her large boarding school; and here he would remain dark eyes had now an unnatural lustre. The during the long terms away from his parents. little room in which she lay, though scrupulously The little fellow when he first left home would neat and clean, had a bare and poverty-stricken be home sick enough; but after awhile, in the aspect. A small fire burned in the narrow grate. company of his companions this would wear away. But his mother, having none to take his scarcely sufficient to make any change in the raw, damp, atmosphere, or to impart a cheerful place, pined to see her boy. It was not customglow to the darkening chamber. The scanty ary for the parents to visit their children at the curtain had been drawn aside from the window, school, but the loving mother felt such a strong but revealed only the gray, leaden sky, unredesire to see her son, that she arranged this lieved by the faintest streak of blue. Far and plan :

wide were seen innumerable roofs and gables, with their fantastic stacks of chimneys, and high blocks of buildings. So Mrs. Leech hired All around the playground of the school were wreaths of smoke. Beyond these, in the dim an upper room in one of these houses, from the distance, when the hazy atmosphere permitted, windows of which the whole playground could you might discern, here and there, the flowing, be seen. Into this room went the tender mother mighty Thames. On and on it flows, through every time she came to the city, and there from rich pastures and shady woodlands, past quiet the window she would look down upon the haphamlets and busy cities, bearing on its waters the untold wealth and mighty commerce of them all, her fond eye would seek out. He did nations. not know that any one was looking down upon

But to the little girl who lay there on her last him. He did not think that his best friend on bed of suffering the river had only whispered of grath was so near that if he had spoken her name, green fields and sunny banks, where, in days she would have answered at once. But on he gone by, she had loved to wander, and which went with his play, while that tear-dimned eye she could now only picture to herself in her followed him wherever he moved.

pent-up city home. Ah! she would see the A mother's eye cannot always be on us. Out flowers on its brink no more on earth, for she was voice may not reach a parent's ear. There is on the brink of a darker river ; but beyond there Une, however, always looking down upon us. were glimpses of ineffable glory, unchanging That eve is as tender as a mother's. By day light, and love, and blessedness! and, like a and by night, when we wake and when we sleep, weary dove, she longed to 'flee naway, and be at he is looking upon us. It is our father in hea rest.' ven, "When father and mother forsake us, thep

'Mother, will the minister come ?' she rethe Lord will take us up." How a kind and generous act of her little boy would please that unseen mother above himi How a selfish and wicked act would grieve her! Our heavenly Fether smiles from above down upon our hearts when we do right and we grieve the Holy Spirit when we do wrong. peated feebly, as, throwing off shawl and bonnet, and stifling a sigh, the poor mother sat down by her suffering child. 'Yes, darling, he will come soon,' she replied but the tears would no longer be forced back, upon our hearts when we do right and we grieve and covering her face with her hands she wept the Holy Spirit when we do wrong.

bitterly. Let us not forget that eye. Let us not forget 'Mother, dear mother,' said E'sie faintly, ' be how loving is that heart that looks down throug h omforted.' that eye, "God so loved the world that he gave "O, it is hard to lose you, Elsie! I could his only begotten Son." bear the hard labor and want, but this-it is too

A Touch of Nature. 'Mother, God will comfort you, I am sure o A car full of passengers passed over the westit. It is his will to take me, and it must be right. Dear mother, meet me in the blessed ern road, in which a simple but touching incident

occurred. One of the passengers was a woman land where we shall have no more parting nor carrying in her arms a child who annoyed every sorrow." one by his petulance and crying. Mile after Darling, I will try. I ought not to murmur.

raile the passengers bore the infliction of its coise, which rather increased than diminished. until at last it became furious, and the passengers nearly so. There were open complaints. and one man shouted " take the child out !" The train stopped at a station, and an old gentleman arose and made the simple statement that the father of the child had died recently away from

home ; that the mother had been on a visit to her friends, and had died, that the dead body was on board the train, and that the child was in the hands of a stranger. It was enough. There was a tear in nearly every eye, and all were melted into pity and patience. All selfish-

ness was lost in thinking of the desolation of the

ever hocked upon, until religion swept the sad-ness mostly away, leaving in its place a sweet. What a change for Enie! From that bare, expression of meek submission. There was some religious interest in our vil-lage, and many were thinking upon their ways, health, interest, and blessedness! From the down in this country with such a bang as that ?"

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