So shall it be wise, this dark heart of mine

Then thy will I will do, as on high it is done, I am weak, O how weak! give me strength day by day,
For my foes full of wrath, seek to make me their prev :

I am vile, O how vile! full of sins Lord I am, O cleanse me from all in the blood of the Lamb Pure in heart I would be, here on earth full of the approach of the captor. It is a pretty sup- ball, so memory kept bringing back the wrong

A home full of all that my soul seeks to know. Not like this poor world, full of sin grief and

Thou art vet, "God's dear son," I have heard of really means it. He will get about it forthwith. he had in the world, and had in his pocket an thy name.

Lunenburg May 1870.

THE SUCCESSFUL SUPERINTENDENT. Is described by a writer in the S. S. Journal

much in secret, and God did reward him openly. When he prayed in his school his prayers seems so far away that he seems to himself were short and current. The children loved his prayers—they could understand them, they listened to them he prayed for them.

2. He was instructive. He loved God's word and studied it. He was conversant with the standard works of the Church. So thoroughly was his school instructed in divine things that it was said of the young converts there, "They

were born two years old."
3. He was full of energy. He would visit a deserted neighborhood, procure a place to hold a school, and then, in strong reliance upon God, would begin his work. He would walk sir," was the reply. "There's a bench you can have, then." "But where are the scholars?"

grew and flourished. 4. His aim was to glorify God and save souls. sweet spirit of plety and of love, brimming full make a child fall in love with Jesus.

5. He was never dry. Such a man could not be dry. He had too much real feeling for that His soul was filled up fresh every day with precious truths and holy love; and whenever he addressed his school, teachers and scholars felt he loved them, and felt, too, that they mus love Jesus.

6. He succeded. It was no wonder. The wonder would have been it he had not. His schools flourished. Churches sprang out of them. Teachers and scholars were converted some were called into the ministry. He stood by the hedside of some as they with

joyous smiles, welcomed death. He has joined them in glory. The harvest field is still white God give us more such laborers!

FINGER-MARKS.

A short time since, a gentleman employed mason to do some work for him, and, among other things to "thin-whiten" the walls of his chambers. This thin whitening is almost colorless until dried. The gentleman was much surprised, on the morning after the chamber was finished, to find on the drawer of his bureau standing in the room, white finger marks Opening the drawer, he found the same on the articles in it, and also on a pocket-book. Ar examination revealed the same marks on the contents of a bag. This proved clearly that the mason, with his wet hands had opened the drawer without once thinking that any one would ever know it. The "thin-whitening which happened to be on his hands did not show at first, and he probably had no idea that twelve hours' drying would reveal his wicked-

As the work was all done on the afternoon the drawer was opened, the man did not come again, and to this day does not know that his acts are known to his employer. Children beware of evil thoughts and deeds!

They all leave their finger-marks, which will one day be revealed. If you disobey your parents, or tell a falsehood, or take what is not your own, you make sad stains on your character. And so it is with all sin. It defiles the soul. It betrays those who engage in it, by the marks it makes on them. These marks may be almost, if not quite, invisible at first. But, even if they would not be seen during any of your days on earth, (which is not at all likely.) yet there is a of Christ, your children will not only be safe Blight not the present in mourning the past, day coming in which every sin will be made themselves from the tide of coming ills, but Time spent in mourning will blight to the last

Never suppose that you can do wrong withpossible. If you injure another, you, by that very deed, hurt your own self. If you disregard a law of God, the damage is your own. Think-ever bear it in mind-dear children that every sin you commit leaves a blemish upon yourselves. Even should it not be seen by those around you on earth, it will be seen, to your condemnation, at the bar of God .-Home Journal.

DRAGGING THE HALTER.

REV. JOHN HALL IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Proverbs have been defined as the wit of one and the wisdom of many; the wit in stating in pithy and condensed form what is approved of by the judgment or confirmed by the multitude. They are in common affairs what pungent Bibletexts are to devout people in things religious Indeed some of them are so wide-sprerd and withal so weighty, that they pass for sacred God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," has again and again been clothed with the authority of inspiration. They are his playmate. And so was Harry himself the

A HYMN FOR CHIDEREN, IN WORDS

OF ONE SYLABLE.

Would end with a terse scripture quotation, at day he was unhappy because of the load on his mind.

He tried to forget it, but he could not; and at night when he knelt down as usual to tell his

There is an English proverb which answers little Jay's grieved face, and felt that it would to this description, and deserves some study do no good to ask God to bless him while he The horse is not clean escaped that drags was so wicked. But his mind was made up; his halter." How vivid the picture is to my buand when that is done the rest is quite easy. olic mind; and the most healthy minds, like He ran softly down stairs and out at the the most healthy bodies, gather their strength in the country. The vehement young animal then stood still before Jay's home. Let the rays of pure light come to me from thy has been tied up by the head, and the instinct throne, Chafing and tugging, he at last breaks the bond;

but it yields not at the head but at the stake By and by he is to be caught. You may see the captor with a tempting morsel for a horse, coaxingly held out for his shy inspection. He for striking me." Thou canst make me so strong, as to win in each gallops around a little; hake; trots a bit; halts

The door was quickly pushed open and it to again. His ears are restless, his eye now flash-not long before Harry's load was all gone. Then teach me the way to take hold of thy ing, now inquiring and curious. He is suspicious; yet the blandishments of voice and gesture and the goodly meal are not without their force and oblivious of the treacherous halter he allows get it; but just as the elastic brings back the grace,
Then when time s no more, see my God face to full already. At length the halter's end is Do you think reached by the wily human actor in the scene; would be better if you could forgive it.

I am poor. O how poor! make me rich with thy it would not do to provoke a sudden leap by grace;

Oh, no! for it is one of the kindest things that grace;

God ever did for you, to create you with a memyou are not clean escaped; you dragged the at Home. There is a good deal of halter-dragging among men. Held, for example, by a bad

I am sick, blind, and lame, O thou Christ make go free. He will assert himself to be a man, the south of England. He carried over his He has power enough and will enough. He shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the clothing Only he will not make an abrupt transition. old purse, with a few pieces of money given him Thou canst save as of yore, for thou still art He will go into no extremes. He sees no harm by his mother when, with a throbbing, prayerin an innocent game at the table, only he will ful heart, she took her leave of him on the road not gamble again, at least not to the extent he a short distance from their own cottage. has done. He cannot see the harm in a social And who was John? for that was his name glass, only he will not drink to excess. He He was the son of poor but honest and pious reasonable, moderate man. But by the time again. He is dragging the halter. Better break short off if the thing is to be quitted. Never drink again, young man, if the fire has been burning in your veins. Never touch the dice, never strike a ball again, if the fascination that held you is to be shaken off.

BY REV. D. WISE, D. D.

Woman's empire is her home. It is within her power to create a paradise within its chaming a visitor in the school one morning, he asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning her asked her if she would like to teach. "Yes do work worths of a real of the school one morning her asked her if she would like to teach." sufficient to meet the highest demands of her intellectual and moral nature. She can love, Go out and find them." Thus his schools and awaken responsive loves in her children's natures. She can think and write her thoughts Everything tended to this; nothing was toler. She can mold her children's minds with loving who admitted him into the college as a poor on the imperishable memories of her little ones. Everything tended to this; nothing was tolder and skillful fingers, into shapes that will comschool exhibitions were directed to this end.

She can moid ner children's mind the admitted nim into the coding scholar, providing for all his wants. He studied hard, and was soon at the head of his class. He ambitions in them which will start and sustain of religious truth, and full of facts calculated to them in careers of benevolence, and give them in careers of benevolence, and give them before his death which tack which so often prove injurious to children. They rank among the benefactors of our race. In their work she can perpetuate her own influence, and thereby live long after her name is counted

among the dead What more does woman want than this? What would it profit her to join in the rush and Ugborough, I should never have been Bishop of fury of the outside world, in its rude pursuit of wealth, honor, place, and fame? Surely it would not add to her happiness to struggle with brokers, lawyers, soldiers, merchants and politi cians for wreaths which decay on the wearer's brow. As to her influence, nothing is clearer, as it strikes us, than that nature intended it to act first in the bosom of the household, and know, in our congregation a little deaf and then to distill itself on the world without through dumb boy. On Sunday he loves to have his wark of society, and woman is its divinely appointed guardian. Heaven help us when woen shall abandon this sacred trust!

Whatever inclines women to seek her life out-Mark the evidence of this in the notorious un- of the day. If we find Jesus the central thought willingness of women of fashion to become of any system of theology, it is good, it will do the ball room, the promenade, the hotel; consequently the care of housekeeping, the duties of nothers, the quietude of a well regulated home, are positively repugnant to those women They hate such things, and unblushingly avow their guilty dislike, and the misdeeds to which

have her do, and find her life in the whirl of Bask in the rays as they fall on your way. increase. There would be fewer mothers fewer homes, fewer nautral centres of woman's power. Society, feeling the loss of those virtuous influences which should percolate from its unnumbered homes, would become demoralized Aye, woman herself would become corrupt, and an age of vice would succeed this one of unrest

Christian mothers we live in perilous times. It is for you to stay the tide of coming evil, as far as may be, by inspiring your sons and daughters with a love of home life. Make your homes as beautiful, as happy, as intelligent, as satisfying as you can. With their hearts anchored in the love of home life, and in the love they will also grow up conservators of public Pause not to think of the heartache and woe, morals. They will bless your memories when Tracing your path in the years long ago. out having a blot made on your soul. It is im- you lie mouldering in the grave, and they will transmit your principles and convictions to their children's children.

THE RETURN-BALL.

Harry's father brought home for him a returnball; and, as it was a new thing among the boys, he took it to school with a great deal of pleasure.

The boys gathered round admiringly to see him perform; but as he threw the ball from him little Jay Morgan, not understanding the secret of its return, sprang forward, and caught it. Harry was a passionate boy; and Jay's interrence, when he was trying to show off the ball to its best advantage, aroused his temper at

An angry flush rose to his face; and he said I'll teach you better than to meddle, Jay Morgan!" and he gave the little fellow a blow, that brought the tears into his eyes, in spite of

his manly resolution to keep them back. We are very sorry that Harry should strike like Bible texts, too, in their use, for how of next moment; but he did not acknowledge it,

ence which in the sacred discourse because of his foolish pride. All the rest of the

Heavenly Father all his wants he seemed to see front door; then up the street a little way, and

Yes! there was a light in his room. Jay was going to bed.

Harry felt sure that he could reach him without disturbing any one; and had got as far as the door when he heard Jay say, " Forgive me my debts, dear Lord, as I forgave Harry Bates The door was quickly pushed open and it was

Now, do you see how Harry was like the re turn-ball? He had done a wrong deed, and tried to for

Do you think when you do wrong that

Well-tried gold from the fire, -a pure robe for upon it, and hold it fast. Ah! poor young colt! ory that will not forget your evil deeds .- Child

WHAT A BOY CAN DO.

I am dead, O how dead! give me life in my habit, a high spirited, yet feeble nature is capsoul:

About two hundred and sixty years ago a poor
tive. He will snap the cords that bind him, and lad of seventeen was seen travelling on foot in

does not intend to be a fanatic about it; he is a people, and had six brothers and five sister, all of whom had to labor hard for a living. He he has had the social glass or two, his idea of was a godly lad, and at fourteen was disappoinexcess is modified. As he advances, so does ted in getting a place as parish clerk, and with his horizon of moderation, and excess still his parents' consent set out to get employment. At the city of Exeter, where he first went, he met with no success; but as he looked on the beautiful cathedral, and in the booksellers' windows, a strong desire sprung in his mind to become a scholar, and at once he set out for the

University of Oxford, some two hundred miles off, walking the whole way. At night he sometimes slept in barns, or on the sheltered side of a hay stack, and often met with strange com-THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S EMPIRE. panions. He lived chiefly on bread and water. with occasionally a draught of milk as a luxury. Arrived in the splendid city of Oxford, his clothing nearly worn out and very dusty, his feet sore and his spirits depressed, he knew not what to do. He had heard of Exeter College

in Oxford, and thither he went, and to his

kind of work. Here, while scouring his pans he might be ofen seen reading a book. His studious habits soon attracted the attention of the authorities rose to great eminence as a scholar, was very was the history of Dr. John Prideaux, who used to say, "If I had been parish clerk of

Worcester." He left many voluminous works

as truits of his industry and learning .- Youths

Is JESUS IN IT ?-The evening meeting was closing. Our pastor said: "We have, as you her husband and children. Home is the bull mother find for him the words that we are all singing, though the music never thrills his quiet ear, or touches his little heart. He looks at the hymn, glides his little finger over every word to the end; and if he finds Jesus there. ide of her home is an evil to society, because he is satisfied and absorbed to the close of the ome cannot exist without a woman heartily singing; but if the word 'Jesus' is not there evoted to its happiness, and society could not he closes the book, and will have nothing more long survive the destruction of home life to do with it. So should we test the religions nothers. Their life is in the opera, the concert, for us; if not, turn away and have nothing to do with it."-Watchman und Reflector.

> BLIGHT NOT THE PRESENT IN MOURNING THE PAST

BY MRS. ANNIE BLY Sunbeams are strewing your path-way below, Let women look to politics, as some would Gather them up and enjoy as you go: national excitements, and this evil would rapid- Mourn not the lost ones, lest these pass away.

> Gather, O gather The sunlight each day Lighten thy soul With its joy-giving ray.

Slight not the violets bathed in the dews. Watching and waiting more beautiful hues: Love the bright blossoms that come in the spring,

Lest in your waiting the fairest takes wing Lovely, thrice lovely, The buds of each hour

Beauties are traced In the simplest wild flower.

Pausing, not pausing To think of the woe

Shading the joys Of the sunlight below

Thorns with each rose on the bush have birth: Joys are the brighter when cares flight, Day seems more beautiful after the night.

> Never, Ah never Give way to despair. Darkness once flown Day Dawns rosy and fair

Storms may beat over your rudely tossed sails Sunshine will come with more favoring gales; Fear not the waves with their white crested Christ at the helm safely guides to your hom

Guiding, yes guiding, Unseen though his hand, Guiding your bark

To the heavenly land.

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

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