I saw a child-a little gir'-returning from the

of silken hair. Supported by a tiny hand, and she was very

With something in her sunny face pure as the And something in her gentle eye that guardian

A little flower, blossoming a step or so aside, This happy child of innocence with sudden joy espied,

Then letting down her pitcher with the same sweet joyous song, She watered it, half laughing, and gaily tripped

along: summer's sun. And smiled beneath the act which she uncor

sciously had done. as before. I saw her pass the garden gate, and close the

cottage door. Oh, often when this little scene has crossed my thoughts again, I've wondered if-with all the love that warm

her spirit then-This little girl has tripped through life as joy ous to the last.

Refreshing all the weary hearts that met her a she passed; If with unconscious tenderness her heart has paused to bless.

The poor amid their poverty; the sad in their distress : Still following up God's teachings, day by day,

and hour by hour ; Foreshadowed in that simple scene—the water and flower :-

hushed to rest The troubles of an aching heart, a sorrow laden breast : If to the wayside wanderer, where'er steps have

her head O holy, happy Charity! how many pleasures

By those who have not known thee, had been worthy of the cost : How many heads a blessing from a better world have borne Whilst lowering the pitcher to the weary and

Thou who hast stood beside God's spring of blessings day by day, To fill the pitcher of thy wants, and carry i

The poor and the dejected-whom God hatl willed to roam-Are resting by the wayside that leads thee to thy home.

Oh! let thy heart beat ever quick in actions Remember Him whose bounty has at all time

followed thee, And deem it not a trouble in the wayside or the To linger where the weary are, and let the

pitcher down.

The Story of the Lilies. Mamma, see what Harry Graves has given

upon the table before her mother. It was a lovely, brilliant, sunshiny April day; such a day as makes children remember the long-storedaway toy rakes and spades and wheelbarrows, and that furnishes gardeners with real hard work for the coming summer. " What are they, dear ? "

" Harry says they are lilies of the valley .-

Mamma, how do they grow?" " It will be necessary, Elsie, for them to be put into the ground and quite covered over; there they must lie for several weeks, and then, after the soft rain has fallen, and the sun you look you will see a delicate green shoot to bury the truth." springing up from the earth. This will grow larger and larger, until finally it unfolds itself. and exhibits a slender green stalk which gradually develops the waxen white cups that form the flower. It will be the prettiest flower in your garden, Elsie, and it has a faint delightful

Elsie's blue eyes had expanded to their full extent as her mother detailed this story of the

form of her little girl with her arms. member when little Amy died, and her coffin was awful crime."

"Yes, mamma." Little Elsie's childish face ture I. His sin found him out, but ah, in how distance round it. It has a slight exciting acassumed a look of solemn interest; her little strange a wav! Escaping by the window he sister's death was yet fresh in her memory; it wounded his hand; the blood stained the pave-

plain; I think by the aid of these lilies I can covered him. The drop of blood brought it all make it clear to you. Do you remember what to light. happened to the Lord Jesus after he died?"

Elsie beat her head thoughtfully for a few minutes. She had just commenced to learn the Catechism, and naturally enough her thoughts

People before they die often make a will, in which they state to whom they want their prowhich they state to whom they want their prowater. Set the bottles in cold water, and beat went to the creed to seek a reply to her mother's perty to be left. So these men forged a will, it up to boiling; let it boil five or ten minutes.

ascended into heaven, and sitteth at the right hand of God the Father Almighty; from thence paper on which that will was written there was, He shall come to judge the quick and the dead." Is that what you mean, mamma?""

Christ was an example of this great doctrine of the Christian church. He taught it in his discourses, and proved it after his death was it courses. The date in the paper told in the wall again! The date in the paper told in the wall again! Here a her oven, and eat with a sauce. courses, and proved it after his death, yet it was the crime.

vent to her own thoughts; the momentary color her mother a lie, "O, that lie! I must either by a stile

That ran along a wayside path, to watch the clouds a while,

Ere thought had lifted from my heart the shadow of her wing,

I saw a child—a little gir —returning from the

I aded from her thin cheeks, leaving them of an ashen white, heaving them of an ashen white, and a visionary film glazed her soft dark eyes. Elsie could not understand these the clouds a while,

Beloved young reader, like her, take that her mother's arms still encircled her, her presence was forgotten, and she put up her little and bring it to Calvary, or it will cause this beautiful Spinmer. It is small, neat, and could not understand these words, and she saw their effect upon her mother it was to have sin forgiven.

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Beloved young reader, like her, take that her mother's arms still encircled her, her presence was forgotten, and she put up her little and bring it to Calvary, or it will cause this beautiful Spinmer. It is small, neat, and converting them to be punished forever." She rested not till she had taken it to Jesus, and known what till she had taken it to Jesus, and known what it was to have sin forgiven.

Beloved young reader, like her, take that same journey to Jesus, with every sin, saying as off can manage it. You sit at your ease with was to have sin forgiven.

Beloved young reader, like her, take that same journey to Jesus, with every sin, saying as varied and provention to the purple, durable, and easily understood. A child sy years old can manage it. You sit at your ease words, and she saw their effect upon her mother it was to have sin forgiven.

Beloved young reader, like her, take that the she had taken it to Jesus, which expends the purple of words are the purple of the pu faded from her thin cheeks, leaving them of an find it and bring it to Calvary, or it will cause hands softly to her mother's face. "But sister Her well-filled pitcher lightly pressed her curls Amy, dear mamma, where has she gone to ?" The mother roused herself with a long-drawn

"I told you, dear, at the time; it was but cur darling's body that was put into the groundthat her fair spirit had flown to God. Like these dark bulbs, Elsie, that body contains the germs of future beauty. Unless these roots are put into the ground, and in part decay, there will be no flower." "Why, no, mamma, but is little Amy like

these ?" fairness and beauty. What the loveliness of the heard the voices of children behind me; and The flower seemed to raise its head, bowed by a so shall we rise purged from all earthliness. snow. They passed along beside me; and I saw Whilst wandering on with fairy tread, as merry as we may believe, the brightness of heaven was quite becoming to her cheeks, made rosy by the there, for many of his followers did not know fine winter air. She was drawing a sled. The him at first sight, his voice and his touch revealed himself."

awe-a dim comprehension of the great mystery first-rate slides before dark." had penetrated her childish understanding.

think I shall know her ?"

ing's curly head. even the angels in heaven know. I tell you all first !'" and because it will not be long before God will

If with a song as pure and sweet, that voice has live without you." For a few minutes the lady clasped her little mother."

daughter passionately in her arms. ing slowly but surely of the same disease that ask mother first .- Child at Home. carried away little Amy. I want you to know The pitcher has been lowered very kindly from and grow accustomed to the thought, that we may, in the last days, be a real comfort to each other. God may spare me for weeks and months yet, but the parting must come sooner or later." "But, mamma, you too will rise again, and we shall all meet and be happy in heaven."

"That is certain, if my Elsie will only strive to live by the Bible standard, doing the right, small vessel, large enough to admit a broom freerejecting the wrong."

have told me, and it will make me glad when—worn so as to be stiff is the best,) dip it in six when you are gone. Will you tell me another inches or so, and hold it over the tub, or go out part of the Bible where I can read about the reof doors, and knock off the drops of water. This urrection ? "

xv., explaining it simply as she read.

sow not, even as others which have no hope. will God bring with him."

It will Find you Out.

doing wrong, than ever it would take them in doing right. Sometimes they escape detection for years; sometimes, as far as this world is concerned, sin never seems to find them out .thing, some "hole in the wall," that serves to to avoid the alternate swelling and shrinking bring the deed done in darkness into the broad by wet and dry. The cost of many a good and has shone upon the place where they lie, if "It will take a great many shovelfuls of earth shelter for what you have, besides having the

your garden, Elsie, and it has a faint delightful Secretly drawing it out and hiding it in his suns, and handy to use. The sun shining on a "Mamma, how wonderful that anything so beautiful should come out of such plain little brown balls!"

Quarts of ardent spirit, and the next morning was found dead in his bed. Something the grave-digger said, led the good man to suspect with much greater ease. something wrong, and going to the house where There was a soft sweet rose-tint upon the mo- he had formerly fived, he questioned his wife ther's cheek, as she bent forwards to encircle the about the matter, and presently unfolded his handkerchief, and to the terror of the astonishorm of her little girl with her arms.

"I can tell Elsie a story more wonderful still."

"Can you, mamma? and not about the lilies?"

"Tour tell Elsie a story more wonderful still."

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"Tour

member when little Amy died, and her coffin was put into the ground, you asked me why it was A thief broke into a house and got safely animals, and am satisfied that it is excellent. I away with his prize, soon, however, to be caprub it, not merly on the sore itself, but for some was for her she and her mother still wore those ment: "Drop by drop they tracked it on till a tendency to scatter the inflarmation."—Am. their silent guide conducted them along an Agriculturist "I told you then, dear, that you were too little open passage, and up a flight of steps stopping to understand, even if I took the trouble to ex- at the door of a house." Yes, there they dis-

Some wicked men thought to obtain posses-Elsie beat her head thoughtfully for a few sion of money that by right belonged to others. and loosely put in the corks, which should be went to the creed to seek a reply to her mother's question. She had found it, and she looked up brightly.

"The third day He rose from the dead He claimed the property. "O, we are sure to get the day He rose from the dead He claimed the property."

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"The third day He rose from the dead He claimed the property in the looked up the work is done. We have what you often find if you hold a sheet of paper up to the light, a date—the time when that "Quite right, Elsie. In His resurrection so to the light, as not in existence when the will was said to be apples, chopped fine in a chopping tray—one

courses, and proved it after his death, yet it was now new belief: Many, many years before, Job exclaimed in the utterance of his divine faith, and that the crime.

A good minister of Jesus Christ was once speaking about sin finding us out. Solemn, Conn Bread.—Stir boiling water into sifted speaking about sin finding us out. Solemn, Conn Bread.—Stir boiling water into sifted speaking about sin finding us out. For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the south to see the south of the shall stand at the latter day upon the south to see the south of the shall stand at the latter day upon the south to see the south of the same of molecular teach only of the same of molecular teach only of the same of the sam he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth; find out your sin and bring it to Calvary, to get much shorts, a cup of molasses, teaspoonful of and though after my skin worms destroy this and though after my skin, worms destroy this it pardoned and washed away through the blood salt, and skimmed milk enough to mix; bake in body, yet in my flesh shall I see God; whom I of Jesus, your sin will find you out and bring pans.

and not another.'"

The mother had spoken as though but giving vent to her own thoughts; the momentary color ber mother a lie. "O, that lie! I must either to her own thoughts; the momentary color her mother a lie. "O, that lie! I must either the mother shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, you to judgment to be condemned and sent

I lay my sins on Jesus.
The spotless lamb of God
He bears them all and frees us
From the accursed load. "I bring my guilt to Jesus,
To wash my crimson stains
White in his blood most precious,

Ask Mother First. How many pleasant things we can see and

hear every day, if we watch and listen ! I was walking toward home late one afternoon in winter. The country all around was covered " Like them in this, dear, that she shall rise with a deep snow, that seemed of a purer white again in fairness and beauty; but in greater than ever in the light of the departing day. I lily is in comparison with these unsightly bulbs, their little feet stepped fast over the hard, crisp After his resurrection you know that Christ walk- that one was a little girl of about eight years, ed and talked upon the earth with his apostles, and her companion was a boy somewhat older. but his likeness must have been transformed; The girl wore a pretty crimson hood, which was "let's go down to Pine Hill now; it's splendid Elsie's voice was subdued with a breathless coasting there; and we shall have time for some

"I must go and ask mother first, Henry," "May I go to the churchyard and watch for said Annie. She did not drawl out the words Amy, mamma? will she soon rise? and do you dolefully, as if she did not like to have to ask her mother; but she spoke in a very pleasant The mother smiled as she fondled her dari- and cheerful tone. She hurried along with her sled, and Henry after her. I soon lost sight of "Amy will not rise, dear, until the second them; but I could not forget Annie. I thought coming of our Lord Jesus Christ to judge the to myself, " How safe that child will always be quick and the dead, and when that shall be not if she keeps to her rule,—' I must ask mother

this, Elsie, so that you may learn to have com- I know children who have sometimes got into fort when any one you love dies, and is buried; a great deal of trouble because they did not ask mother first." Remember that it is unsafe call me to leave you, and to join our little Amy." to do anything you think it possible your mother "You, mamma? Oh, no, not you, I cannot would not like to have you do. Remember that God has said, " Forsake not the law of thy

Children, I mean boys as well as girls, you "Listen, dear Elsie, it must be so ; I am dy- will be saved a great deal of unhappiness if you

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Precocious in thought by reason of the early sorrows she had been, and was still called upon to endure, Elsie took more than a child's combefore dipping your broom into the water again; fort in the words so read; and when her mother this will rinse off the particles of dust adhering fort in the words so read; and when her mother came to the fifty-fifth verse, from her heart she could cry with the apostle, "O death! where is thy sting? O grave! where is thy victory?" because of that hope that was beyond the grave.

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Sow not, even as others which have no hope.

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus and chairs before sweeping in this way, and will God bring with him." could discover but a mere trifle of dust on them after getting through. There is no danger of injuring even a fancy carpet, if the drops of wa-People are very careful, sometimes, as to how ter are thoroughly removed from the broom. Let they commit sin, and take far more trouble in no one try it who has not time and patience.

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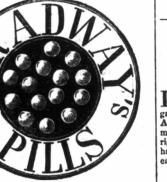
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