We are little children Jesus, By thy footstool bending low, And we know the goodness ages us While we think, and speak, and go-In the school-room, in the wildwood, In our troubles, in our glee, Thou who know'st as earthly childouod, Let the children follow Thee!

. We are little travelers, Saviour, And the world is wide and long. Very week is our behaviour, But thine arm is kind and strong. Hold our tender feet from falling, Keep our spirits free frem sin, From thy fold in heaven calling, Take thy little travellers in !

We are little Christians, Father, Little soldiers of the lamb, And around Thy cross we gather, Batiling for Thy precious name Help us Father, Saviour, Jesus, Fight our sine and weakness down. Till the love of Christ release us, From Earth's cross to Heaven's Crown.

So, as shades of night come creeping, And as darker grows the day, While they kneel before their sleeping, Feeble words in faith to say. Atl thy little obildgen keeping, Jesus, hear them when they pray ! -Protestant Churchman.

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Private Prayer. We should pray statedly at least thrice a day. The widow of a godly man who died recently told the writer that he always went to secret prayer four times daily: in the morning before he went to his work, again in his dinner-hour, once

ot out of the world into God's spresence, but work.

excellent was the plan of the mother of the Wesprayer, to sit down and think of God for some minutes before she addressed Him! Many a golden opportunity of fellowship with Christ is lost for wast of this. Let us, when we enter into our closet, and shut the door, think, 'I am now

alone with God; no eye but His looks down His presence surrounds me, and I kneel before Him to implere his help. Let me with deep seriousness, and lively faith address myself to the Supreme God. / / 1 H D CDCT

'I ought to pray before I see any one. Often, when I sleep long, or meet with others early, and then have family prayer, and breakfast, and forenous-callers, it is sleven or twelve o'clock before I begin secret prayer. This is a ly, and then have family prayer, and breakfast, and forenous callers, it is eleven or twelve o'clock before I begin secret prayer. This is a wretched system. It is unacriptural. Christ rose before day, and went into a solitary place. David cays, Early will I neek Thee; Thou shalt early hear my voice. Mary Magdalene came to 'the sepulchre' while 'it was yet dark.' Family prayer leses much of its power and aweetness, and I can do no good to those who come to seek it from me. The conscience feels guilty, the soul unfed, the lamp not trimmed. Then, when secret prayer comes, the noul is often out. when secret prayer comes, the soul is often out of tune. I feel it is far better to begin with

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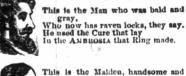
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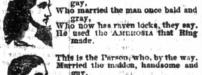
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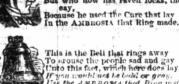








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