Let us praise him and rejoice.

When I read my morning lesson. When to God I bend the knee, When in song I strive to praise Him, Then I miss and think of thee. And when Sabbath bells are ringing, Where the little ones are singing, Oh! how much we miss thee there.

When at twilight sadly musing, In our once most cheerful room, There it is that most I miss thee, All alone amid the gloom. And when there the lamps are lighted. And I sit me down to read, Where so oft we sat together, Then I miss my love indeed.

When I'm sick, and sad, and weary, None to feel for all my pain, None to bathe my throbbing temples, Cool my fever'd burning brain, None with pleasant smile to meet me. When from all my cares I come. None to say, There's rest in heaven, Soon we'll find a welcome home.

Wearily my days are passing. Slowly, slowly, run the sands. But I know that thou art dwelling " In that house not made with hands." Jesus in the blessed " mansione." Did prepare a place for thee, And I trust when life is ended, I shall there his glory see.

When I think how thou art blessed. What Jeep rapture thou dost feel, What the lore of heaven teacheth What its splendor doth reveal, Then I'll strive, Oh! Lord, to praise the With a cheerful heart and voice. Never at MY loss to murmur. But in her great joy rejoice.

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dren, a similar wish. The wise course is to re- rent sincerity in the boy's statement which inimage of death. O, when the tongue that spoke so lovingly to thee is silent forever-when you behold those hands, once so busy for thee, now than one eager voice. cold as marble and as white as snow, folded peacefully across that bosom to which you were she hastens down stairs. so often and so lovingly pressed-what, dear by your unkind words and acts !

be too late then to call her back and ask her ther, the change in his appearance was marvelforgiveness for what you have done. You had ous. better now, while she is with you, abstain from doing anything, the remembrance of which will show us your new clothes?" said his benefacbe bitter to you when your fond mother is laid tress. in the grave.

"It was thirteen years since my mother's death, when, after a long absence fram my nadeath, when, after a long absence fram my native village, I stood beside the sacred mound, teached me out of the good Book that it is that mournful period a grest change had come I have brought them back." over me. My childish years had passed away, and with them my youthful character. The world was altered too, and as I stood at my mother's grave, I could hardly realize that I was the same thoughtless, happy creature, whose cheeks she often kissed in an excess of tendertrifling one, but the thought of it now pains my Hour. heart, and I relate it that those children who have parents to love them may learn to value them as they ought.

than usual, but she met me with the same affec- and graces of the heavenly Spirit. tionate smile that always welcomed my return. Alas, when I look back through the lapse of thirteen years, I think my heart must have been stone not to have melted by it. She requested me to go down stairs and bring her a glass of water. I pettishly asked, why she did not call a domestic to do it. With a look of mild reproach, which I shall never forget if I her poor, sick mother ?"

down very quickly and left the room. After future rewards, I bid you welcome. playing about a short time, I went to bed with- 2. Every Christian should seek to make his out bidding my mother good night. But when life a power in the world. Such is pre-eminentalone in my room, in darkness and in silence, I by your opportunity as a Sunday-schoool teachremembered how pale she looked, and how her er. You deal with childhood pliant, susceptiwoice trembled when she said, Will not my ble, not preoccupied by erroneous opinions, daughter bring a glass of water for her poor, unbiased, unengrossed with worldly care, full of sick mother?" I could not sleep-I stole into faith in you, ready for full faith in God, loving

my head in blessing, it was so cold that it made who have been sinners. memory of that reproachful look she gave me Christ, and of Christian philanthropy. will bite like a serpent and sting like an ad-

And when your mother dies, dear child, do you not think—do you not think—do you not know—that every the school-room, and send him home resolved to act or word of thine that wounds her heart will bits thee like a serpent, and sting like an adder?

Then while they are with us, let us treat our parents with all respect and reverence.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

The word of thine that wounds her heart will master the next lesson for bimself, you have not yet performed the most important part of your work.

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Honesty; a True Story.

Piercing was the wind one winter's morning last year, for snow had fallen in the night, covering the door-steps and pavements with countless flakes. A gentleman was leaving his house. ward, broom in hand, and eagerly asked permission to sweep away the snow.

"You are a very little sweeper," said the gentlemen : " do you think you can manage such work this cold morning ?"

"Try me, sir; do try me,' said the hoy." " Very well," replied the gentlemen kindly. Work away; and after you have finished you shall have some money and your breakfast." "Oh, thank you, sir !" almost gasped the little aweeper.

And in a very short time the doorsteps had lost their white carpet, while a broad pathway had been cleared on the pavement leading from the house. The laughing eyes of several youngsters watched the little fellow from the windows; and no sooner was his busy work completed than he was admitted to a warm kitchen, where, to his breakfast.

that morning, and after our little friend had finished his meal he was brought up stairs to talk to the lady. Nor did he leave before he had received a silver coin of his " very own," while below his arm he was hugging a precious bun-

again to earth my sainted mother, I would kneel had no mother to care for him, and his father before her and implore her forgiveness for every was sick, while they lived in a miserable room in

frain now from doing or saying anything that terested his listeners greatly. And as he ran wounded her spirit, or the unkind and hasty were still frozen, and the anticipated pleasure

acts that brought tears to her eyes. Think how of a day's skating was great. One o'clock ened with sin, there glitters an immortal soulyou will feel when, for the last time, you press struck, and a loud ring came to the door-bell, a jewel which the King has commissioned you your dying mother's hand, and take a farewell while a servant entered the drawing-room to say to find, cleanse, cut, and polish for his crown. look at her calm, pale face, stamped with the that the boy who was there in the morning had the children for their soul's sake ; love them for returned, and " wished to see the lady." "What can it be, mamma?" exclaims more

keen remembrance that you often grieved that uncomber locks which formerly stood on end, and gives all classes of your pupils faith in mother's heart and shaded her brow with sorrow reminding one of the old pictures of Giant Despair in the "Pilgrim's Progress," were now persons." When you stand by a mother's graye, it will beautifully brushed and quite smooth. Altoge-

"Well, my little fellow, have you come to

" No, ma'am," he replied. "I like you to The following account was written by a lady see them, and the little gentleman who gave many years after her mother's death, when on a them to me; but it was not for that I came." He then produced a pretty ivory tablet and pencil-case, saying: "Them things was in the beneath which I had seen her buried. Since wrong to keep what does not belong to me; so

> "Oh, how stupid of me to leave my pice present in the pocket, mamma," said the little

honest boy ?" Yes, dear chil iren, the little sweeper acted ness. But the varied events of thirteen years honestly. He did what was right, and we may the departing spirit. It is a frequent deathhad not effaced that mother's smile. It seemed learn a bright lesson from the earnest heed which four every hour go through its gates in our own as if I had seen her but yesterday, as the blessed he gave to God's blessed word. You may be land. It is an early death—few drunkard's live sound of her well-remembered voice was in my sure that the kind lady approved of his conduct, out half their days. It is an unlamented death ear. The gay dreams of my infancy and child- and encouraged him to continue in the study of ... "I am glad he is gone," is the common sayhood were brought back so distinctly to my the Bible, telling him that there he would find ing as the bell announces the solemn event; mind, that had it not been for one bitter recollection, the tears I shed would have been gentle dren who, in boyhood's years, were ever listen- no more. and refreshing. The circumstance may seem a ing to the heavenly Father's voice.—Children's Let it be soberly contemplated. First by the

The true Ornament of Woman.

It is the decoration of the soul rather than of "My mother had been ill for a long time, and the body, about which christian women should Fifth, if not too late, by the drunkard himself, I became so accustomed to her pale face and be chiefly solicitous. The soul is indestructible weak voice, that I was not frightened at them, and immortal, and so should its ornaments beas children usually are. At first, it is true, I What can jewels of silver or jewels of gold do sickness hurries him onward, and the vender sobbed violently; but when, day after day, 1 for this? Can the diamond sparkle upon the hurries him onward. But oh! his end! Yes, returned from school and found her the same, I intellect? or the ruby blaze upon the heart? his awful end! O reader, how can you remain began to believe she would always be spared to or the pearl be set in the conscience? or the idle and see your brother man approaching to e. But they told me she would die.

"One day when I had lost my place in the feather or the flower wave over the renewed and that awful end every day! By and by these things will stare you in the face. If you have class, and had done my work wrong side outward I came home discouraged and fretful. I soul are truth and holiness, knowledge, faith, his danger, it may be well with you; otherwise, went to my mother's chamber. She was paler hope, life, joy, humility, and all the other gifts

The Sunday School,

The Sunday School Teacher. A FEW WORDS ABOUT YOUR OFFICE.

1. The eminent Dr. James W. Alexander live to be a hundred years old. she said, 'And makes the following observation :-" It is my will not my daughter bring a glass of water for deliberate judgment that the best part of our American Church is that which is in the ranks " I went and brought her the water, but I did of Sunday-school teaching, or which has been not do it kindly. Instead of smiling and kiss. there." To this faithful fraternity, my young ing her, as I was wont to do, I set the glass friend, and to its labours, its present joys and

her chamber to ask forgiveness. She had sunk into an easy slumber, and they told me I must dily to the person and character in whom its

rise early and tell her how sorry I was for my 5. You hold and communicate divine truth. 5. You hold and communicate divine truth. Itill, in the end, perhaps, you will become a drunkard, "O, my brother, take care what you The sun was shining brightly when I awoke, fingers, that they may hereafter grasp a crown.

when I touched the hand that u ed to rest upon generating character, and making saints of those

me start. I bowed my head by her side and 4. The philanthropic feature of your office sobbed in the bitterness of my heart. I thought gives it peculiar power. You are not paid teachthen that I might wish to die and be buried with ers. You de a mother's work in unselfish counher, and old as I now am, I would give worlds, sellings and encouragements. In the future the were they mine to give, could my mother but child shall say, " From the love of Christ in her have lived to tell me that she forgave my child- heart there came a love like my mother's love, ish ingratitude. But I cannot call her back; and yet she was not my mother." And your and when I think of her manifold kindness, the labours will be a perpetual reminder to him of

A FEW WORDS ABOUT YOUR WORK. 1. You teach Bible truth. But, though you

trains the child all the way up through youth to manhood for Christ. He terraces up character when a little urchin in ragged garb stepped for- with the solid rock of principle, and then plants those terraces with the flowers of holiness. 4. You are teacher outside of the school-

room. The Sunday-school is the church for the children. It should be also home for the homeless, an i mother for the motherless. You are to aid the true home in its work of culture, to serve as substitute for home for those who lack the serve as substitute for home for the serve as substitute for home for those who lack the serve as substitute for home for the serve as substi serve as substitute for home for these who lack a mother's care, and to neutralize every pernicious example and influence of the false and evil home. You are to be the scholar's friend, amid the sorrows, uncertainties, disappointments, and temptations of life.

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must love, not the gentle only, but the froward would afflict the heart of your precious mother. briskly from the door, the children hoped that also; not Jennie because Jennie's mother is When her eyes are closed in death and you are they might see the nice little boy again. The your best friend, or Nellie because she is beaucalled to follow her with sorrowing heart to the morning hours passed away, and the bright rays tiful, or Willie because he has winning ways lonely grave, it will be too late then to make of the midday sun were melting the snow in the but love the rudest, the most insubordinate and amends for the bitter words with which you garden and on the trees; but the ice on the lochs degraded. Love that one, because beneath that ragged, coarse exterior, coated over and black-

2. Love begets love, begets confidence, banishes coldness, softens harshnes into tender-"We shall hear presently," she replies, as ness, puts new light into the teacher's eye, and a heavenly sweetness in his voice. Love quick There stood the little sweeper, dressed in ens thought, and gives the teacher complete child, will be your feeling then, if stung by the comfortable clothing, his face wanted, and the cartrol of the child. It prevents favoritism,

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moderate drinker; It may be his turn. Second, by the vender; he has filled the bottle and done the deed. Third, by the magistrate; he signed the license. Fourth, by the heedless paand let him escape as for his life. Habit hurdepend upon it, you stand on slippery ground, and may have to share the same fate that awaits the drunkard. Oh, professing christians, how can you remain idle for one moment, and see your fellow man dropping into a drunkard's grave, and perhaps a drunkard's hell, without raising your voice to warn him of the awful danger and the final fate of the drunkard ?--

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not wake her. I did not tell any one what troubled me, but stole back to my bed, resolved to
rise early and tell her how sorry I was for my

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