BY ETHEL LYNN. Saw you the field by morning bright, With fallow earth laid warm and light, For human souls to sow aright With precious seed.

Saw you the gay young sowers there. Their careless hands so firm and fair, Flinging their wild oats everywhere,

Heard you their loud exultant shout, As gold-like rain fell round about, Whilst garlands flung their sweetness out, Above the seed.

Soft rippling notes from woman's tongue, Made music as she idly sung, And pearls from spiders' tents unstrung, Amid the seed.

Say you fair brows wreathed with the vine, Above soft eyes whose gladsome shine Gathered their gladness over wine, As fell the seed.

The while, the sowers' footsteps gay Trod down pale blossoms in their way, And clinging vines went wild astray, Through springing seed.

Only wild oats-a merry crop 'Twould grow, perchance-perchance 'twould stop. Without a harvest at its top.

Tis fearful seed.

See you the respers' nearing night, With troubled faces worn and white, Dim with remorse and wan with fright; Yet must they reap.

See you the sickle rise and fall, Through stalwart grain grown swart and tall, 'Mid poison creepers loop and thrall; Yet must they reap.

Gray, solemn clouds o'ercast the sky, Presaging whirlwind by and by; Yet must they reap. Poor faded garlands lie about,

The sun is down, the night is nigh,

Accusing voices wail and shout, And faces wronged from graves look out; Yet must they reap. From many a furrow gaping there Rises some disregarded prayer,

Yet must they reap. Too late! The reaper falls aghast, Wild oats have ripened full and fast, To crush him 'neath their weight at last.

(Oh, saddest fruit this earth can bear !)

Boys out After Nightfall. A writer in the Fireside Companion mor

The crop is reaped.

lizes as foilows upon the above topic : I have long been an observer, as I am a sympathizing lover of boys. I like to see them happy, cherrful and gleesome. I am not willing A choice Stock of Re'igious works and books that they should be cheated out of their right- for general reading, nearly all of recent im- Gleamings of History, Pulpit Observer, ful heritage of youth-indeed, I can hardly un- portation, are offered at the Wesleyan Conferderstand how a high-toned, useful man can be ence Office, at prices suited to the times :the ripened fruit of a boy who has not enjoyed Benson's Commentary, 6 vols. fair share of the glad privileges due to youth. Clarke's Commentary, 6 " But while I watch with a very jealous eye all Commentary by various authors, 4 vols., 10 00 Willy Heath, Susan Underwood, rights and customs which entrench upon the Howe's Complete works, 2 " proper rights of boys, I am equally apprehensive lest parents, who are not forethoughtful, and have not habituated themselves to close observation upon this subject, permit their sons Bunting's Sermons, indulgences which are almost certain to result Novum Testamentum Grace, 1 2 bd. in their demoralization, if not in their total ruin; and among the habits which I have ob- Pearson on the Creed, served as tending most surely I know of none Neander's Commentary, more prominent than that of parents permitting Baird's Religion in America, their sons to be in the streets after nightfall. - Burnet on 39 Articles. It is ruinous to their morals in almost all in- Breckenridge's Knowledge of God, stances. They acquire, under cover of the Arnot on the Parables, might, an unhealthful and excited state of mind,
bad language and practices, criminal sentiments,
" " Roots and Fruits,
" " Laws from Heaven, a lawless and riotous bearing; indeed, it is in Palmer's Four Years in Old World, } the street, after nightfall, that boys principally gilt extra,

Parents should adopt a most rigid, inflexible Taylor's Adventures in Africa, rule, that will never permit a son, under any bound and illustrated, price reduced bound and illustrated, price reduced circumstances whatever, to go into the street after nightfall, with a view of engaging in outof-door sports, or of meeting other boys for social or chance occupation. A rigid rule of this Christian Miscellany, Sun las School Magezine kind, invariably adhered to, will soon deaden Biblical Geography, Edmondson's Sermons, Christian Evidences, Gentleness and Truth, the desire for such dangerous practices.

coming dissolute, criminal men.

aware, the foundations of character are laid, Mornings in Patmos, Anna Clayton, and no subsequent instruction can remove or Christian Gellert, alter them. Linusus was the son of a poor Missionary Adventures, Peck's True Woman, Swedish clergymen. His father had a small Mick Tracy, garden, in which he cultivated all the flowers The Forest Boy. which his means or his taste could select. Into The Pioneer Boy. this flower garden he introduced his little son Children of Lake HuronSix Years in India. in infancy, and this little garden undoubtedly Merchant Enterprize, Christian Statesmen, created the taste in this child which afterwards Havelock, made him the first botanist and naturalist of his Mother's Request, age, if not of his race.

Flowers and Children.

Flowers and children are of near kin, and too much of restraint or too much of forcing, Great Question, Old Christianity, or too much of display, ruins their chiefest Voice from West Indies, Chalmers' Miscellanies charms. I love to associate them together and Witness of the Spirit, Earnest Student, to win the little ones to a love of flowers.— Home Influence, Sabbath Psalter, Some day they tell me that a violet or a tuft of Chequer Alley, Daily Bible Readings, lilies is dead; but on a spring, morning they Worldly Conformity, Bible in Workshop, come radiant with the story—that the violet is John Smith, Life of C. Wesley, blooming sweeter than ever upon some far away Watson's Wesley, Heroines of Methodism, cleft of the hillside. So you, my shild, if the Class Leader's Assistant, Great Commission, great Master lifts you from us, shall bloom—as Giant Cities of Bashan, Life in Heaven,

it is more grievous than the blight of a thousand Pearson on Infidelity, Barr's Bible Index, flowers. See, who loved their search among. Bible Dictionary, Cruden's Concordance, the thickets-will never search them. She, Exiles in Babylon, The Village Garland, upon some bold change or shrubbery or of Satisfactory Portion, The Preacher and King, paths, will never open them sgain. Ste- Wayland's Gospel Ministry, Preacher's Counwhose feet would have danced along the new whose feet would have danced along the new cellor, woodpath, carrying joy and merriment into his Wayland's Moral Science, Village Sermons, shady depths-will never set foot upon these Steuben's Life, Monument to Henry Clay, walks again.

What matter how the brambles grow? Her dress will not be torn; what matter the broken Paley's Evidences, Christ in the Wilderness, paling by the water? she will never topple over Family Prayers, Alexander's New Testament Stories about Dogs, Seed Time and Harvest, from the bank. The hatchet may be hung from a lower nail now-the little hand that might Lost Chapters in Methodism, Perfect Love,

the wren's song-of the blue bird's warble-of Methodist Magazine, Word of Promise, the plaintive cry of mistress cuckoo (she daintily Tales of Covenanters, Anna Ross, called her "mistress cuckoo") from the edge of Last days of Martyrs, Profession not Principle the wood-what eager, earnest, delighted listen- Children's Illustrated Songs, The Ferry Boy, ers have we—lifting the blue eyes—shaking the curls—dancing to the melody? And when the violets repeat the sweet lesson they learned last pulsars. Divines, Daniel in History and Chronical and the curls—dancing to the melody? year of the sun and of the warmth, and bring their fragrant blue petals forth—who will give the r-joicing welcome, and be the swift and lightfooted herald of the flowers? Who shall gather them with the light fingers she put to the task—who?—lke Marvel.

Include, Daniel In Lines, Daniel In Lines

Sowing Little Seeds.

Little Bessie had got a present of a new book and she eagerly opened it to look at the first picture. It was the picture of a boy sitting by the side of a stream, and throwing seeds into the water.

"I wonder what this picture is about," said she; "why does the boy throw the seeds into "O, I know," said her brother Elward, who had been looking at the book; "he is sowing

the seeds of water lilies." a" But how small the seeds look!" said Bessie "It seems strange that such large plants should grow out of such little things."

"You are just sowing such tiny seeds every day, Bessie, and they will come up large, strong plants after a while," said her father. "O, no, father, I have not planted any seeds

for a long while." "I have seen my daughter sow a number of seeds to-day."

Bessie looked puzzled, and her father smiled Sandford and Merton, Juvenile Tales, and said, "Yes, I have watched you planting Rambles of a Bat, Early Genius, flowers, and seeds and weeds to-day." " Now I know that you are joking, for I would Hid Treasures, Ocean Lays,

not plant ugly weeds." " I will tell you what I mean. When you laid Honograble Club, Progress, aside that interesting book, and attended to what History of a Lost Purse, Pathway of Promi your mother wished done, you were sowing Way of Holiness, Faith and its Effects, seeds of kindness and love. When you broke Character of Jesus, Wm. Tyndale. the dish that you knew your mother valued, and Missionary Life in Persia, Human Sorrows, came instantly and told her, you were sowing Birds, Bees and Blossoms, Little Threads, seeds of truth. When you took the cup of cold Pictorial Catechism, British Pulpit, water to the poor woman at the gate, you were Fairy Know a Bit, Fairy Three, sowing the seeds of mercy. These are all beau- Word of Promise, May Dundas, tiful flowers, Bessie. But I hope my little girl A Wonder Book, Lyptonville, has been planting the great tree of 'love to Sanctification Practical, Fletcher's Last Check God, and that she will tend and watch it until Many a Mickle, &c, Fossey Tackabetry, its branches reach the skies and meet before his Effie's Friends, Miracles of Heavenly Love,

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it fully in a life time ; but that shall not keep me Standard Poetry Book, Judea Capta, from studying it; for I am told, that to find Grace's Visit, Stepping Stones, hidden treasures or perls, we must search long Poet Preacher, Madagascar Missions Elton the Lazy Boy, Edgeworth's Early Tim " I hope all Sabbath School scholars will take Hester and I, this lamp, and make it their own, and by its The Sisters, Help over Hard Places. Little Tales, Self Government,

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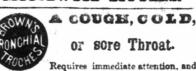
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