

ing forth visibly and brightly, becomes the individual and animating feeling. With these views the soul easily separates itself from the earthly, and raises itself above it; and with this frame of mind is immediately connected the feeling of immortality, and of a state of existence which will have its beginning on the other side of the grave. A mind which in the right sense does not live for this world alone, does not receive this feeling as a mere hope and desire; for it is a certainty, bound up with the very consciousness of existence. Had we not been endowed with this knowledge as soon as we were placed upon the earth, we should indeed have been cast down into utter misery; for there would be no compensation for earthly misfortune, and, what is more and would be more lamentable too, the greatest of all problems would remain unsolved, and our interior existence would remain without the one thing which gives the seal and finish to its perfection.

TEACHING CHILDREN TO LIE.

My nearest neighbor, when I resided in Connecticut, was a man moving in the ordinary walks of life, and was a prudent, careful, honest, and industrious husbandman. Being at a certain time on some occasion at his son-in-law's, one of the boys of the family wished to go home with his grandfather: it not being convenient at that time, the grandfather told the boy that he could not very well carry him at that time, but added, "Next time grandpa comes he will carry you home with him."—The boy was pacified. The old gentleman not thinking