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# The Family.

SHADOWS.

When I see the long wild briers Waving in the winds like fires, See the green skirts of the maples Barred with scarlet and with gold, See the sunflower, heavy-hearted, Shadows then from days departed Come and with their tender trembles Wrap my bosom, fold on fold.

I can hear sweet invitation Throug the sobbing, sad vibrations Of the winds that follow, follow, As from self I seek to fly-Come up hither! come up hither! Leave the rough and rainy weather ! Come up where the royal roses Never fade and never die !

Twas when May was blushing, blooming Brown bee, bluebirds, siuging, humming, That we built and walled our chamber With the emerald of the leaves; Made our bed of yellow mosses. Soft as pile of silken flosses, Dreamed our dreams in dewy brightness

And it was when woods were gleaming, And when clouds were wildly streaming Gray and umber white and amber, Streaming in the north wind's breath, That my liittle rose-mouthed blossom Fell and faded on my bosom,

Radiant like the morns and eves.

Blighted by the frosts of death. Therefore when I see the shadows, Drifting in across the meadows, See the troops of summer wild hinds Flying from us, cloud on cloud, Memory with that May-time lingers, And I seem to feel the fingers

Of my lost yet lovely darling rap my heart up in her shroud. -ALICE CARY, in Harper's Magazine for

# HOW TO SAVE OUR CHILDREN.

It would be very irksome to say the same things over and over again, if we did not remember that we always speak to a different audience; that of those who heard us last year, or the year before, many have gone before, many have gone or changed, and that new faces and new hearts are constantly rising up. And it is a good sign when any inquire how best to save the children, and when parents begin to be conscious of the perils and snares that beset the ly drunk. Our teacher told us about it just be path of their young feet. We are reminded of fore school closed. And I want to sign a pledge a conversation that took place many years ago.

Two mothers were talking, and one was expressing her anxiety for her boys, with apparent consciousness of their dangers, and an ear-The friend who heard this, remarked long afterward that the children of the careful mother whose mother was so careless went straight to but it is this very anxiety that saves them. The articles: mother watches as well as prays." It is a good sign when men care. A father says, "What can I do for my boys?" and perhaps he begins to ask the question rather late.

The one point in the care of children, the bringing them into the kingdom of Christ, is to begin early, and keep them in the right way. Train them in the Church, in the family, and take it for granted they will go on in the same names signed to it instead of yours only." And way. It won't do to fancy they may go wrong they talked over the matter together. for the sake of turning around and going right. No! The covenant is with Christian parents boys of his class together, and said: and their children. And the simple word of your faith." Those who believe their children can and will be converteed early, and who are truly faithful to them, are not disappointed. When there is a failure it is not on the part of God. "He abideth faithful, and He cannot deny Himself." He has promised unconditionally, present salvation to the children of faithful

spying out, but good, honest care. Fathers are join?" too easy, too careless. They need to have and to keep the confidence of their children, so that they shall never lose the habit of "telling fa. We little know what vile and subtile poisons the pledge. he is sixteen, he has a fair chance to escape. tion in the school-the teachers giving their ed by the Holy Ghost upon the youth to be And yet many parents only begin to get anxious hearty approval. Various officers were chosen, for a boy at that age. Too late! too late!

No. How shall we save our boys? By faith in God. By good, wholesome disci- have nobly kept the pledge.—Harper's Bazar. pline, which shall teach them the habit of submission to rightful authority. By gaining and keeping their confidence. By affectionate watch and care, and faithful warning where it is

needed. We can not expect too much. A it as a matter of chance, as if he were culculathem to destruction. And it happened just as

he expected! Some of them did go wrong.

keeps his promises, and if we are faithful, there can be no manner of doubt, all will be well. cross-bearing for him. That would be asking more. too much, and so he followed his own way. And there was D., such a nice boy. We sure- the truth of the Bible we can put into them. ly thought he would come out all right. Alas! The Bible itself teaches us that one of the chief his father-or, alas! mayhap his mother-was works of the Holy spirit within us is to "bring violent tempered and inconsistent- He prayed to our remembrance" the words of sacred writ.

have; first of all, our children, "That both thou her. and thy seed may live."-Advance.

### HARRY'S ANTI-SOCIETY.

It was a startling sight that met Mrs. Goodwin's eyes on Tuesday afternoon as she crossed Sixth Avenue and turned into Fourteenth Street, on her way toward home, "Could it be?" She hastily brushed aside her veil. Yes, there was her own boy Harry, walking along the street with James Williams, each puffing a cigar. Both boys were young, bright and intelwhat other bad habits might he not have contracted, all unknown to her? Harry passed on without seeing her, but she fancied he looked ice?" she asked him.

The mother went home with a burdened heart. She had trusted her son; believed that he had been frank and confiding toward her. Was this the first cigar? Had he been tempted to taste of the intoxicating cup also? Mrs. Goodwin was a judicious mother; she watched Harry anxiously that evening, but said nothing about what she had seen that afternoon. She was earnestly considering how she could best accomplish the object she had in view.

Wednesday afternoon Harry returned from school earlier than usual. As he entered the him with a smile, saying:

"I was hoping you would get home early, Harry. I was going out and wanted company. Harry made some vague reply which attracted Mrs. Goodwin's attention. She saw his face was serious and troubled. Harry turned to his writing table, and soon commenced writing. Anxiously his mother watched his grave face. At length she arose and went softly toward him. She laid her hand gently on his shoulder: " Harry !"

The boy looked up and met his mother's loving glance. 'What is the trouble, Harry?"

"I'm forming an Anti Society," said he with deep, suppressed feeling. "Anti means against. What are you

against 25 "Mother, I am against smoking, swearing, and drinking.

A rush of joy came to the mother's heart. She leaned over and pressed her lips upon the he was saved. Then she set down beside him. " Now tell me all about it, Harry!"

"Well, mother, of course I know that sme king, and drinking and swearing are bad habits; but ever so many real nice boys in our school do these things, and they are always asking me to take a cigar or something, and laugh at me because I don't. Yesterday I did smoke a cigar-and sick enough it made me, too-and at recess James Williams gave us boys some kind of wine or spirit he brought to school in bottle, and we all talked as I know is wrong But, mother, isn't it dreadful? James was found drunk in a grog-shop last evening-real-

See mother, this is my Constitution.' And Harry read aloud: "Whereas drinking intoxicating liquors does not do any good, and nest wish to keep them from evil. And the leads to drunkenness; and whereas, to swear is other said, "Do you feel so? Why, I hav'nt a sin against God; and whereas, to chew and the least anxiety about mine, not the least." smoke are dirty filthy practices; therefore, in order the more effectually to keep free from these, I do, praying for the Divine blessing and grew up sober and well-principled, while those help, form myself into a society to be called 'The Anti-Society,' and bind myself to observe destruction. And she added, "I don't know strictly the pledges contained in the following The fascination of the multiform pious novels

I. I will not drink anything that intoxicates II. I will not take the name of the Lord in vain; nor make use of vile or profane lan-

III. I will not use tobacco in any form. (Signed,) HARRY GOODWIN.
"An excellent pledge, my son," said Mrs. Goodwin, "only you should have a hundred

The next day at recess Harry collected the

"I hold in my shand the Constitution God to us is "only believe," "according to new society called the Anti-Society. My name is already down. Shall I read it? All who are in favor, say, aye."

"Aye, aye," ran around the circle. Harry read it slowly and distinctly. A deep silence followed. The boys looked at each

other with sober, questioning faces. " My name is down," repeated Harry, as he

Another moment's silence; and then James Williams, pale and serious, but with a look of the hour. Fond parents soon learn to echo stern resolution on his face, stept forward, and the complaints of children of vitiated taste. The ther" everything. Mischief begins very early. amidst unbroken stillness affixed his signiture to next step is to change the pastor, break up sa-

are at work in our schools, in families, among No other argument was needed. One after children whose parents would be shocked did another the boys came up, until every one parents. they know their vileness. It has been said, and had signed his name. This society, formed by we think truly, that if a boy is not ruined before one boy's influence, became a regular organiza-Harry Goodwin being elected President. And, parts an unnatural glow. Young minds depraywhat is better than any thing else, the boys

> INJURIES .- No one ever designed injury to another, but at the same time he did a much precious than gold-is an irretrievable loss. greater to himself .- Bishop Butler.

### BIBLE KNOWKEDGE.

where there are so many, you can not expect | My dear children, the best part of knowcarry out your knowledge of that Word, and ting chances and, as it were, devoted some of put it into your life,—when you act it, and live it,-it becomes wisdom. So, as you can see, we must know, in order to be wise, although

These things are not matters of chance. God knowledge and wisdom are vastly different. What is the main difference, let me ask you between the truth of the Bible, and the truth of We have watched the course of families, and any other true book? Your arithmetic, for inseen many things which were called "mysteristance, is just as true as the Bible, is it not?" Of ous." How could A. go wrong with such a fond course it is," you say, "nothing can be truer mother? Because his father was not a Christian than the multiplication table." And yet a page man. How was it that B. went to ruin? His of your arithmetic cannot produce the effect upon father was too much absorbed in his profession.

He had no time for his boys. And why is C. so this? I will tell you. The truth of the Bible is "hard," as they call it? His parents were too meant to be taken into your mind first, indulgent; he never learned obedience, his will and from there to go into your heart. The was not subdued, and he learned to consult his truth of the Bible makes you better. The own case and pleasure. No self-denial and truth of your arithmetic only makes you know

Now, we ought to take into our minds all very well, but his practice did not agree there- Let me tell you a story or two, to show you to: no wonder his children doubted his sincer- what I mean by this.

A dear friend of mine has a large infant class And so the world goes. Yet God ever abi- in a Sunday-school in Chicago. Many of the deth faithful, and the truth remains. The cov- children attend regularly, and many come and enant is with us and with our children-all our go, not staying in the class very long. She has children. And the promise of God cannot fail. them learn portions of the Scripture, and repeat The consecration of ourselves and then of all we it, sometimes singly sometimes together, after

One Sunday the lesson was the 23rd Psalm, and a little boy was there who had never ther, and during the week following, he was tion playing about the place where some men were cutting ice for summer use. He fell into the opening which they had left. The little fellow went down, down into the freezing water,down, down into a place of darkness under the remaining ice. He was rescued by a man who G. W. S. happened to stay there at work, and was taken home to his mother, who, by means of flannels. ligent looking. Mrs. Goodwin stood a moment and rubbings, and hot-water bottles, and a great Lodges, all Delegates will be required to proin blank astonishment-her boy smoking! And deal of loving care, succeeded in reviving him. "Were you not afraid when you lay down there in the cold and the darkness, under the

> " No," he replied cheerfully, "I thought to myself, 'I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.' My teacher had me say that last Sunday. She meant me. I know." he added.

Now, you see how that verse of the Holy Book was brought to that child's " remem brance," just when he needed it. Now, suppose he had not know that verse.

Could the Holy Spirit, in that case, have brought

There was a little girl in the same infant class, who was very anxious to recite at the Sunday library where his mother was sitting she greeted school concert. The time came, and the child was there, with a verse of her own selection all learned and ready. But many classes had recitations to make, and the little one, who seemed heavy and drowsy, fell asleep and nodded. (You must not think that people who sleep in church never have a good reason for their heaviness). By and by, her turn came, and she was asleep in her seat. Her gentle teacher, who ward to this occasion, and how disappointed she would be not to take her part in it, softly woke her

The child opened her eyes, comprehended i moment the quiet signal, sprang upon her seat (she was a very little one, you know), and rean impetuosity which would have amused his cited in a voice so singularly clear, and ringing, mother, had she not known that it resulted from and emphatic, that the whole church husbed itself to listen: "In my Father's house are many Abstainer. mansions. If it were not so I would have told italicised the words just as she emphasised them.

On Tuesday, the day but one after, the eacher went to that little child's funeral. She had died of diptheria, which was coming on at boy's open brow, and silently thanked God that the time the little one was so drowsily waiting her turn to recite, and you can imagine what tender tears spring into the eyes of those who loved her, when they think how her last conscious thoughts were so full of the Word of God, and of the mansion to which she was hastening. Now, can we learn too much of this Book of Books, which has always something suited to our wants ?-S. S. Scholar.

> RELIGIOUS NOVELS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS:

Ours is verily a fast age. One writer drama tizes the Saviour's life in the "House of David." Another ventures to endorse and describe heav en in "Gates Ajar." Others, under the splento help me keep from drinking and smoking. did drapery of romance, inculcate the doctrine of repentance, faith, new birth, etc.

The question arises, Why are the works fiction tolerated? Why are responsible publishers and Christian associations found to print them? But above all, why are parents and pastors found to permit them on their tables, or in their Sunday-school libraries. We can easily answer why the youth love to read them. Is it is children the cause invariably is worms, and the for the infinitessimal amount of religious elewoody—Woodlill's Worm Lozenges, A cure is certain in every case when a faithful that now swarm into our Sunday-school libraries-is anything and everything but their religious instruction

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are the results of this 1. Multitudes of our Sunday-school scholars, females and males over thirteen, are absolutely detained from the sanctuary, by the superio attraction of these pious novels. If parental influence compel attendance, they are concealing these fascinating volumes, and poring over their pages during the actual service of God's

2. A disrelish for the solid instruction of pa rent, pastor, teacher, is rapidly developing. Unless the minister, by the brillancy of his im agination, and graphic powers of painting scenes placed the paper on which the pledge was writ- as glittering as these pious novelists, he is es-Then also children will bear watching, not ten upon the desk before him. "Who will teemed dry and uninteresting. Hence they murmur, if compelled to attend church without a Sunday-school novel to read and while away cred ties, and launch forth in search of one who can be as fast as the fast youth of over-indulgent

3. Another result, is the morbid desire for novelty destroys that sobriety of mind inculcatsober-minded." The wine to an invalid imed in all their energies, soon reach an abnormal state. They have a glow, not of health, but of

hectic. 4. The loss of time-a million times more Who can answer for the precious moments

hours and days, worse than wasted over those

5. All relish for really useful books is vitia- CABINET ORGANS. where there are so many, you can not expect ledge is to know the Word of God. When you ted. Works of entertaining knowledge now ready for youth, will occupy a life time to per

> 6. The finer sympathies of the heart, being roused and exhausted on fictitious sorrows, are burnt out and used up, when real woes in the name of Christ make their appeal.

7. These religious romances lead our youth to the broad, gilded flowery paths of modern novels. A novel is a theatre in the mind. All the gorgeous curtains, actors, actresses, enchantry, fascinating the depraved heart, kindling all its passions, fast prepare the road to the theatre. We here let the curtain fall. It makes one's heart sick to think of pleasure's siren's voice, and the promises given of joyous days and years to come

" Alas! the dead in her house, Her guests in depths of hell;
She weaves the winding sheet of souls,
And lays them in the ura of everlasting death. -Christian Intelligencer.

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2nd It therefore evidently behaves every father of a family to consider carefully this most impor-tant sub ect—impor ant for himself but far more important for those that are desired to him; and if he is at present taking in a paper of a low, reck-less style of morality, to cut it off without hesitation, and substitute a better. And how neighborly for one who takes a really good paper to induce the

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