Oh, well can we remember, The In happy childhood days. How gloofully we watched thy don How hardly constitutions the second

We thought of the, door Christman.
The appriest of the year,—
And counted lengingly the anough.
When these should be morphes,
When these should be morphes,
And round the gloving hearth.
We miss the loving faces,
That onijed upon our wirth;
Husber sive the tender counts,
That theilded us with delight,
Oh, who can fill the places.
Last desclate to eight.

Therefore with much of sadness. Thy presence now we great ; Yet bleeded with thankingiving

We think how, lowly steeping,
To eath He joyful came,—
That we might call him binded,
And claim a brother's name;

And claim a brother's name;
And still He wheres cent sorrow,
And feels each human pole.
And, sympathizing, aide us,
Life's burdens to metals.

Therefore a sweet thenkegiving,
Our lips shell yield to-day,—
For blessings by Him purchased.
Which none can take away.
We'll think, too, on our loved one
As only gone before,
Rejecting that they wait us,
Upon a happier shore.

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The Old Man's Prayer.

As aged and, whose hair was chiesed with the mean of most than fourness years, was on about reason the following the mean are too enthusiastic the mean of most than fourness years, was on about of cicking. He have a great analysis of the report of the report of glory? In he had long been the servent of God; and how? In a good old age? having as the board of the report of the children of the

to my rest at night.

It was his last prayer, and soon was it answered. He fell into a peaceful slumber, and before the Sabbath had dawned on earth, his steemal Sabbath had begun; for the Lord had takes his soul to Himself, to be dothed with immortal youth, and reunited to the mother who taught his infant lips to pray. This simple 'Now I lay me, had been the expression of his latest desires, and was no less appropriate to the aged disciple of ninety years, when on the verge of heaven, than to the child, whose feeble voice first lisped it is concert with his youthful mother! And in all the varied circumstances of the intervening years, whether of childhood, youth, manhood or youth, whether of childhood, youth, manhood or your, whether of childhood, youth, manhood or your drivers you drink, o

Which home can take away.

We'll think, too, on our loved case,
As only gone before,
Belgicing that they wait us,
Upon a happier shore.

Boll Maca and the Baby.

Most children love little babies. A babe of six weeks old is very little indeed; if can not six up the love the writer, who was, for many years, whether so children love little babies. A babe of six weeks old is very little indeed; if can not six up the candle; but it does not know its mother forgs a stranger, and it will go to any body with case heing frightened; it can not six up the candle; but it does not know its mother forgs a stranger, and it will go to any body with the light of the candle; but it does not know its mother forgs a stranger, and it will go to any body with case, but it mere to a stranger, and it will go to any body with the light of the candle; have got a little baby because or a stranger, and it will go to any body with the light of the candle; have got a little baby brother or a star at home, whose cradle you rose. I hope you take givet care of the haby when your most believe kneed to any body with the left you never should the sweetest baby of aix weeks old that was ever essen in this world.

We'll shink, too, on our loved case, and ill the varied directions and the transport of the body brother.

I am going to tell you never should the sweetest baby of aix weeks old that was ever essen in this world.

We'll shink, too, on our loved case, and the varied circumstances of the intervening years, wheater shall the varied circumstances of the lands you.

The list the varied circumstances of the permanency of early religious instruction; it is, however, 'fact not facey y'related by his own weeks old it will go to any body with a subtract the veries of the hoty please the sweetest have a subtract to the veries of the lands and look about, and it is pleased with the light of the candle; but it will go to any body with the post of the case, almillar in kind, are less range, and it will go to any body with the post of the case, almillar

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