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For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Holiness-Sanctification Wholly.

BUT THE DOCTRINE SPECIALLY ADAP- be misapprehension, it becomes duty to TED TO THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. give right apprehension; let there be I am aware there exist in the minds aloud and spare not. Did not the proof some, men, too, versed in the things phets do this? Did not the apostles of the Bible, and deeply taught in ex- do this? Did not the reformers do perimental godliness, objections against this? Did not Wesley and many otha general, strenuous effort in preaching ers do this? And what of it? Why the doctrine. I know that some, whose the very least of it was, that the world counsel ordinarily we do well to listen knew there had been prophets in Israel, to, say this is not the time for a special and God was true, though every man propagation of the tenet of entire sane were found a liar. Are we alway to tification. These brethren say that keep still? Why, these brethren rethere is not enough of light on the sub- mind me of the ten spies who brought ject in the public mind; that the ap- up an evil report of the land: "There prehension of the masses in reference are the sons of Anab over there!"to sanctification is too indistinct and And what next? Why, let us wander hazy to favor a very positive and pun- about here awhile in the wilderness; gent setting forth of the doctrine just mayhan they will die after a little, and now. Now, we know that there is a then we will go by. But not now; they time to every thing under the sun, and don't understand us now: they will reason to be noted and regarded in imagine that we intend evil against every thing; but after all this, after them, if we advance so hastily, and a yielding to these brethren all they urge | multitude of difficulties will rise up, as in the way of this objection, we still numerous as the spirit of Hordes, to apprehend there is apparent among us shut out success. Some one, a man of a false delicacy on this subject. Why faith, doubtless, thinks the world ought do we speak of this era in the annals of to be evangelized within the cycle of the gospel as an era too morally be- the nineteenth century. One thing is nighted or too intellectually obtuse for sensibly true; that is to say, no man the decisive and distinctive preaching can limit the operations of the Spirit, of holiness to the people? Why, would nor calculate the effects possible to be it be diverging either from the precepts produced through the influencies and or the examples given us in the Bible? agencies of gospel means and gospel Would it bring down upon us the re- grace. Men err, however, as to the bukes of the past in any form, or from modus operandi, laid down by the plan any quarter? (unless it were to incur of truth by which its highest attainthe manifest displeasure of an unenvia- ments and richest behests are reached. ble indifferentism, which tells us by It has been both the order of the Bible every lineament of its ice-look of ex- and its inspired expounders, to place pression, "I was made to free the hearts first in prominence the fact to be realof men, not to warm them: I was made ized, and then mark out the way of faith to discover, to reason, to think : I be- in its gradations and processes leading lieve in law, and order, and progres- to the fact, the mark of the gospel prize. sion; I believe the world was not made Here, had we space, would we push in a day; and all must come and go in this idea farther, and show in doing so, a man's lifetime, and we might meet how facts sustain us in this position; this and glory in its cross.") I think which in part we have done. not: I think not in the age of the Jewish economy; not in the apostolic era of the church: not in the later days of Wesley and Whitfield: not in thousands of instances since those days: And now BRO. HEFLIN: Though man still per-I ask, can you meet with a case more sists in wickedness and sin, as if there unfavorable in its every aspect and cir- was no power to prevent him, yet be is cumstance, morally and intellectually, not suffered thus to act without occasionfor religious enlighterment than pre- ally being reminded that soon he will sents itself in Jewish history? Are we have to by aside these shackles of mor-

strongest arguments against it right that perfect is that felicity which is realized by "the dead who die in the Lord." If we could only persuade those who are If, indeed, the minds of the masses now in nature's darkness, to lay aside their are unacoustomed to a contemplation of folly and behold the beauties in Christian-

a state more consistent with the teachings of the Bible, and in keeping with the faith of our common Christianity. Let there be ignorance, it becomes du-THE DOCTRINE OF THE BIBLE NOT ONLY, ty then to impart knowledge; let there

> Respectfully, For the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Uncertainty of Life.

at all more degraded, more benighted, tality, while his spirit will take its rapid more untaught, more obtuse in moral flight into the presence of that Being who perceptions than they, the Jews? How is of purer eyes than to behold iniquity, greatly different the state of the case being noticed. And I am persuaded that is, and altogether against the objection there is nothing better suited to impress too, is palpable; and yet we find that this solemn truth upon our minds, than to one of the earliest annunciations made witness the departure of some around us to this people by Jehovah, was that of to the spirit land. A few days ago I was "Be ye holy, for I the Lord your God, called on to perform the burial ceremony am holy:" an annunciation at once over Mr. J. D. W., a youth of about fifpositive and distinctive, both in the teen years, who was suddenly seized with matter and manner of its declarations. an apoplectic fit and expired in a few That this injunction was enforced too hours. He was not known to speak after under circumstances the most impressive, and even appalling to the masses of that recolling ration; that God so far of that peculiar nation; that God so far inst., I preached the funeral of Mr. Dafrom giving it a single declaration, then vid W. Freeman, a young man of twentylet it remain in the books of the law, two, and who only a few weeks before he there to be read and appreciated, may- died, which was about the first of Decemhap, by some priest of secluded and retir- ber, seemed to be in the enjoyment of as ed relations, incorporated the precept in good health as shared by man in this vale the system of ordinances and interlaced of tears. He was once a member of the it in all the routine of private and public M. E. Church, but for some cause totally worship, whether by priest or people: unknown to me, his name was taken from that in a word, the mind of the masses the class-book, after which he became conwere distinctly taught that God is nour; and that, therefore, the people should be hely. And if we come down to the marriage of the gospel angle in to the morning of the gospel acclaim, was discontinued, yet he exhibited such a when for the first time the bright beams good degree of morality, as to cause his of the Sun of Rightcousness broke up- parents to express a hope that he had deon our world, if we go out upon the parted to be in a better land. I did not mount and hearken to the lesson which learn with any certainty what the disease the Teacher himself there hands to us, was with which he suffered; but from we shall learn that the first great prin. what I did learn I was led to believe it ciple to be attained, through faith in was such as would have caused him much Him, is that of purity. He opens to unhappiness and pain even if he could us His mission as it once was opened have recovered so as to have been of serby the shadows and types of it, amid the thunders of Sinai, to another necessity to the shadow ing for the young is not the only source the thunders of Sinai, to another peo- of our grief. The aged pass away as well ple, right upon this principle. He goes as they. To day I preached the funeral on and interweaves many other instruc- of Mrs. Mary Ann Henderson, aged fortytions, but none disproves, none super- two, who was the beloved consort of Lemsedes this one. Go to the Master along | ucl Henderson, a strict member of the with the Scribe, and ask at his hands Methodist Church. Mrs. H. was not a "the first commandment," listen thus member of the Church, but a few days to the reply: it is but the recapitula. before her death she gave an unquestiontion of a truth long, long since promulable testimony that her sins were forgiven ged to a nation—"Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord," &c. And certainly we do not disclaim both the presents and example of Christ; cerprecepts and example of Christ; cer- seem perfectly wrapped in the glorious tainly we do not intend to say, either, prospect of a blissful immortality. So that sorrounding us circumstances do entirely did Christ possess her soul, that not afford as favorable opportunities for she could not but pray that He would take the inculcation of His precepts as did her from these low grounds of sorrow, and those of a far more unenlightened age. permit her to join the heavenly choir in But turn the case in another direction, ascribing praise to the "Lamb for sinners and take up the objection and look at slain." O! if in this life we can be made and take up the objection and look at to rejoice in anticipating the future lot of the following the future lot of the christian to rejoice in anticipating the rejoice in anticipating the rejoice in anticipating the r now we say that we get one of the the christian; may we not safely affirm

the doctrine, then let it become our ity, how much more worthy the name of business to accustom them to that con- man would the rising generation be. templation. If there is a defect in the I submit this to you, little children, beperceptions of our people in reference cause, before you will have spent many to this truth, then let those engaged years in wickedness, and the paths of vice, render possible better perceptions of truth. And it also appears that in proportion to the great general defect here should there be, on the other hand, a ke proportioned effort on the part of

the stream of time, and planted in an-IDebt and Expenses of Great Britain and other soil to be watered by the billows of eternity. I charge you think of this, old age, because God's mercy has been so great toward, and because you may, even \$4,090,000,000, and the annual amount now return to God and live, and at last unto you, into the everlasting kingdom of ernment \$300,000,000. Whilst railour Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.
G. WESLEY HEPTINSTALL.

Onslow, January 17, 1857.

Selections. From the Asheville News.

Mr. EDITOR :- You will please publish the following in memory of my father, Enoch Swaim. Only a little over a year This certainly is, at first blush, a

My Father.

nition of pious parents!

Bible, and was a man of prayer. The she has expended her money. family altar was not neglected by him; It should be remembered that while

with God. What a glorious thought, that this body shall be resurrected-soul and body reunited to live in immortality and eternal life. We bury our friends in the tomb: "who has not lost a friend!" We can shed our tear and make our moan over their departed remains, but we cannot York, in discussing the merits of some watch them there. Not even a father, a mother, a child, is permitted to stand a sentinel there—it is too lonely a place.— hits at a fault of the times very preva-But thank God there is a sentinel! Were we permitted to look with spiritual eyes upon invisible objects, we might see a tall

through our Lord Jesus Christ. M. P. SWAIM. Asheville, N. C., Jan. 5th, 1857.

'An its versilf-hic!-that hic!throubles me with-hic !--yer pushin--

walk shteady yerself.' All this was, reel-y too bad.—N. O. Pic. great things."

the United States.

The public debt of Great Britain is required for the support of the govroads in the United States cost \$35,-000 per mile; in England they cost \$114,000 per mile, but then the road is as superior to the United States roads as the price. The public debt of the United States amounts to \$30,-750,000, and the annual amount required for the support of government to 64,000,000. The public debt of the several States amounts to \$190,718,-

ago I was called up in to give a sketch on very captivating centrast, but, with a the occasion of the death of my mother, Southern con at a re agree that and now my father is gone! He was it is the inducement to an exceedingly born April 3d, 1782, and died October insidious idea, and proceeds upon the 25th, 1856, consequently had passed his false assumption that the governments 74th year when he died. How sad the thought, that my parents are dead!— Father—Mother—what endearing names! are proper subjects of comparison, whereas they are two distinct political in reflecting upon the example and admo- existencies. In England, as our contemporary justly observes, government My father was born and raised up in is the pack horse for everything; it is Guilford county, N. C. He was married made to do not alone what is proper to about the year 1807, and shortly after re- be done by the government of the Unimoved to Buncombe county, N. C., where ted States, but what is to be done by he lived a citizen for above 40 years. - the several States themselves, and He was long and intimately known by many subordinate municipal corporamany of the old and prominent citizens of this county; and many of them still live to testify to the stability of his character, both as a civizen and as a christian. He was brought up under Presbyterian agent for the people of Great Britain influence, where the Calvinistic doctrine in foreign intercourse, but the farther of election and reprobation was taught .- indebtedness which has accrued from I have often heard him relate his expe- its performance of the offices underrience with regard to his conviction and taken here by States and counties. In conversion. When he was a young man addition to this it bears the charge, by he was often deeply and pungently con- way of interest, upon an indebtness acvicted of sin, but receiving the doctrine cumulated through the exigencies of a which he had been taught to believe, he history ten times as extended as our had come to the conclusion. from his own feelings, that he was one of the reprobate, and therefore his case was hopeless. On one occasion he attended a camp-meeting of annual taxation by many times, withwhere this doctrine was explained. The out affording ground for the assumpcharacter of the elect and remediate was tions, either that the Government of distinctly described by the minister. He the United States can be indefinitely said he beheld himself fully depicted as a projected upon its present plan without reprobate, and feeling that there was no incurring the difficulties of a similar inhope for him, and that he would be more debtedness, or that the people of the miserably in the company of good people, United States are not, and will not be he resolved to go home. But it was announced that at the next service a Methodist minister would preach—he was an old

man. Not being acquainted with the doctrines of Methodism, he concluded to into view the increase of the expenses stay and hear him; he preached-preach- of our Federal government from \$13,ed a full and free salvation to all who 000,000 in 1830, to \$60,000,000 in would accept it up in the terms of the IS56, and calculate what those expengospel, and proved most fully and scrip- ses must be if increased in the same raturally the fulluess of the atonement, and tio, it is not difficult to foresee that the free agency of man in embracing its benefits. Said he, "if this doctrine be true, there is a chance for me, I will seek; I will exercise my free moral agency in efforts to save my soul" He went to the sales of which our treasury is now work in good earnest, and soon after was gorged to repletion, will pass from the happily converted. "And now," he said, possession of the government; the "I shall ever have reason to thank God stream of foreign immigration, whose that I ever heard the doctrine of free sal- want of foreign goods has helped to vation. And I have no doubt he will swell our revenue, will gradually diminpraise God to all eternity for a free salva- ish; and the life blood of the treasury tion. The substance of this experience be sucked away by those vast schemes he has often related in the class room and love-feast, and no doubt many of his old causing it to bleed at every pore.— He was a member and exhorter in the Then, we shall be on the highway to a Methodist Episcopal Church for about 50 debt as heavy as that of Great Britain, years; and during a great portion of this and that, before we have arrived at the time he filled the important post of class- tenth of her period of national existence. leader. He loved the house of God, and or can show a thousandth part of the especially the class room. He loved his value of the consideration for which

and the benefits of family prayer will, we doubt not, tell upon his family in years to is branching out into enormous expenis branching out into enormous expen-For some years before his death, he had ditures, and may ultimately transcend been in feeble health, and seemed to be its revenue from imports, and therefore gradually sinking away. He still grew be compelled to come down upon the more and more feeble till the last, but was people in some other form, the people able to walk about and talk till nearly the are supporting still heavier taxation in last hour. He died triumphantly-trium- their support of judicial and executive phed through Jesus' grace. His body is officers, their public buildings and pubburied in the tomb, but his spirit lives / lic works which, in England, falls directly upon the Crown .- Dispatch.

Much vs. Little.

The Pretestant Churchman, of New proposed scheme which would need a large expenditure to carry it out, thus lent in all denominations :-

"Like the hereditary remnant of a angel-like form bending over their graves great family, we have had a pride and watching their sleeping dust. And which must have great things always that sentinel is the angel of the hope of with small means to pay for them .the resurrection. We are all swiftly tending to that night which is to be succeeded of his time was "hergared gentility" but by one more day; but our consolation is, that the morn of that day shall break Not a village congregation with us, of a upon the world never to be succeeded by hundred people, can be satisfied unless they have a church that they have no It is one of the most glorious, heart cheer- means to pay for. And generally the ing doctrines of the gospel, though death poorer they are, the more imperious has conquered our friends, and is destined are their demands for foreign aid to soon to conquer us, that Jesus has conquer- gratify the mere vanity of their local ed death! So that we can triumphantly competition and strife. Hence, churchsay in the language of St. Paul, "Thanks es are everywhere in discouragements are striving. The Carthaginian experiment is the popular one of the day, altering only its subjective application. A PAIR OF THEM .- We officed on the And instead of as much land as a bull's streets last night, near Lafayette Square a hide will cover, it is as large a church man and woman, evidently husband and as a minister's skin will pay for. And wife, going along, arm in arm, with that then the problem is put to the experizig zag movement which betokens spiritu- ment, and he is sent forth to work it alism, in more or less quantities. Said he: out. The same principle has been ap-'Hic!—walk steady, why don't ye?' plied to our efforts for literary and theological institutions. We attempt great things, and we expect great things .-But, unfortunately, we do not do the

The True Church.

The Methodist journal, the Christian Advocate, says, "The Churchman has its government of a family cannot be to own meaning for the phrase, Church of familiar to heads of families. Let Christ. Now we deny this utterly. It is every parent read them often and praca false and sinister imputation. We have tise them faithfully, and the next geneno meaning for it but that of Holy Serip-ture, and as the Church of Christ was taught it by the apostles themselves, they rious improvement upon the present and their immediate patriotic successors. One. acting under the guidance of the Holy 1. From your children's earliest in-Spirit, organized that society which was instituted by our Blessed Lord, to be the depository of Divine truth, and the channel of Divine grace. And it was to be Let your children always understand ONE. There was, as St. Paul emphatical- that you mean exactly what you say. ly declares, to be "no schism in the body."

Very well said, Brother Churchman.—

unless you are sure that you can give We Methodists, Moravians, Lutherans, them what you promise. Presbyterians, all hold to the good doctrine that "it should be one"—and we all recognize each other as one, in the best thing, show him how to do it, and see catholic sense, having really less irritating that it is done. are sustaining at this hour. We are one wilfully disobeying you, but never punspiritual body of the Lord Jesus, and as ish in hnger.

you are numerically but an insignificant 6. Never let them see that they can item among us, why not renounce your vex you, or make you lose your selfpractical "schism" and join us? You and command. the fallen Church of Rome alone stand fortunate companionship, Brother Churchman, not to say more of it. True religion is spiritual, the true Church is spiritual, impropriety of their conduct. and the only practicable catholicity must be spiritual; this all the Christian world punishment, when the occasion arises. but you and the Romanists maintain. You is much more effectual than the threatare in a deplorable schism, and should make ening of a great one, should the fault haste to escape it. And then the absurd be renewed. unity you propose-abourd because imprac | 9. Never give your children anything ticable and founded upon fables-what does because they ery for it. it amount to? It is a unity. not of chari- 10. On no account allow them to do ty of sentiment, but of external relations— at one time what you have forbidden, of egclesiasticism, and that most'y hierarchal. This incessant prating about the virtue of the "imposition of hands," and er. the importance of showing (which none of 11. Teach them that the only sure you can) an unbroken external succession and easy way to appear good, is to be through all the ecclesiastical reprobates of good. bution of ridiculous importance to ecclesitle recitals with perfect truth. astical or ritual formulas : all this, Broth 13. Never allow of tale-bearing er Churchman, is the mumbling of religious S. S. Visitor. idiocy; the true Church, as well as the age, would laugh at it, were it not so grave a caricature. With such pretensions only -for you, one of the most insignificant, numerically and morally, of the denominauncovenanted mercies of God," and

A Fashionable Sermon.

skeleton of a fashionable sermon:

Ross's telescope.

Sabbath Breaking. tions of the land, to strut among our tem- Minnesota, relates the following inciples, consigning all the rest of us to the dents :

screaming, "We are the temple of God longing to the Romish church, shouland ye are schismatics, without an altar, dered his gun one Sabbath morning without sacraments, and without a priest- and started to mass. The lady of the hood;" this, Brother Churchman, is su-house where he was boarding, herself a monstration that, whatever may be said of catholic, advised him to leave his gun others, you have not the first sentiment at home, but he persisted in taking it, necessary as the basis of catholic unity saying he would return along the river charity itself .- Chris. Advocute & Journal, and shoot some ducks. On arriving The Knickerbocker Magazine furnishes the following burlesque on the dandied preaching of the day. It is a Text.—"And he killed the fatted

every wealthy family has a specimen of its own, and needs no enlightment on cholly, took place in the vicinity of Lit the subject. Divide the subject into five tle Falls, a few months since: Two men started out to spend the hours of 1st. Speak of the calf, and inform sacred rest in sport. They had not your hearers how a calf should be fat- proceeded far when they surprised a tened. Give him all the milk of two flock of partridges among some thick cows, except a tin cup full now and unberbrush, one of the men was in the then for the baby. Here you can make act of parting the trush with the breech some learned remarks about the milky of his gun, when it accidentally went

"Other accidents have happened 2d. He killed the fatted calf, but not where limbs have been mutilated, or only the Scriptures, but Josephus and persons narrowly escaped with their the Fathers are profoundly silent on lives; still there seems to be little or no the question how he killed it. As this abatement of this crime; people seem was more than a thousand years before to shut their eyes to all warning and the invention of gunpowder firearms, rush madly and wildly on to certain the presumption is that the old man ruin."-N. W. C. Advocate.

cient institutions. 3d. Explain why the old gentleman, The Conferences are just over, and the real time of it.

didn't shoot the critter, but pitched into

him with a club-for clubs are very an-

word calf means, when used in Hebrew, that may be of service.

Greek, Latin, Choctaw or Lockjaw. melancholy degenerancy of the present dists believe, controls all these things, the age, evinced by the fact that fathers, right man has been sent to tdem. In this now-a-days, instead of treating a runa- matter, as in all others, they should "walk way son to a "fatted calf," are pretty apt to treat him to a "hasty plate of able to judge of the suitableness of apsoup," made from the calf's maternal pointments by mere "outward appear-

talk learnedly about "grapewake" and of our friends ond children-of the build-'transition conglomerate." Wind up ing up of the church; while it is often true the discourse with a most eloquent, that the man whom we wished to have. affecting appeal to the conscience of and whose promise at beginning was most your hearers on Durham breed of cat- encouraging, has had but little success.

"Go in Peace."

"Go in peace !" -- serene dismission, To the sinner's heart made known, Prayer before the eternal throne.

"Go in peace!"-thy sins forgiven, Christ hath pardoned, set thee free, Every galling fetter riven : Go in peace and liberty.

Saviour! breathe this benediction O'er my spirit while I pray: Let me feel, 'midst sin's conviction, Christ has washed my sins away.

by the name of Absalom Smith, residing in this county, but a short distance from Ral other, by uniting heartily together in proeigh, was found to be frozen to death one moting the work of God .- Texas Chrismorning last week.

To Parents.

The following judicious rules for the

4. If you tell your child to do some-

dissensions than your own internal parties 5. Always punish your children for

7. If they give way to petulance and aloof from the common unity. It is as unthen gently reason with them on the

8. Remember that a little present

under the like circumstances, at anoth-

Rome and the barbarous ages; the attri- 12. Accustom them to make their lit-

A correspondent, writing to us, from

"Early last spring, a young man beat the church, he concealed his gun in a box; after mass he went to get it, and taking it by the muzzle, the hammer of the lock caught on the edge of the box, causing the gun to go off, and lodging its contents in his side. The priest hurried to him and performed some of the rites of the church, but the unfortunate man could not speak; he died in a few Introduction .- Not necessary to say minutes. much about the prodigal Son, for nearly

"Another occurrence, equally melanway, the belt of Jupiter, and Lord off, killing him almost instantly.

A Timely Caution.

instead of a calf, didn't kill a shote- preachers sent to new places are now makmake a one-horse barbecue and have a ling the acquaintance of the people to whom they are to minister for another year. In 4th. Inform your hearers what the connection with this fact there are thoughts

The people should take it for granted 5th. Dwell pathetically upon the that, in that providence which, Methoance!" Many a preacher, in whom we have felt disappointed, has been the instru-Conclusion, Throw a little geology; ment of a great revival—of the conversion

> And the preacher should have the same faith. He should take it for granted that he is sent to the right place. A preacher complaining of his appointment is in a poor condition for the commencement of his work. He does noor work, and makes | Rrov. viii. 17. a poor impression upon others.

The people should neither do nor say anything to discourage the new preacher. And the preacher should not be at all discouraged, if any such things should be said, or done; for they nearly always come from those whose judgment and piety are not such as to make their decisions of very fearful import. The people have got their preachers, and the preachers have got their FROZEN TO DEATH .- We learn that a man people; and it is both piety and policy to tian Advocate.

\$1 50 Year, in Advance.

Etymology of Lady.

Col. Benton maintains, with characteristic pertinacity, his statement that the word 'lady' is no where used in the Scriptures. This statement, says the New York Post, so far as the original is concerned, is literally true; there being no word in the original of the scriptures that has any signification corresponding with that of the word 'lady,' as at present received. The word 'lady,' says the Christian Teacher, 'is an abbreviation of the Saxon Laffday, which signifies Breadgiver. The mistress of a manor, at a time when affluent families resided constantly at their country mansions, was accustomed, once a week or oftener, to distribute among the poor a certain quantity of bread. She bestowed the boon with her own hand, and made the heart of the needy glad, by the soft words and gentle amenities which accompanied her benevolence. The widow and the orphan 'rose up and called her blessed'-the destitute and the afflicted recounted her praises-all classes of the poor embalmed her in their affections as the Laffday-the giver of bread and dispenser of comfort-a sort of ministering angel in a world of sorrow.

There are many in our own community, in this time of destitution, who are proving themselves worthy of a title, which has in modern times been indiscriminately applied to the generous and selfish of the softer sex.

The Seed must Die.

The seed must die before the corn appears, Out of the ground in blade and fruitful ears: Low must those cars by sickles edge be

Ere thou canst treasure up the golden grain. The grain is crushed before the bread is

And the bread broke ere life to man conveyed. O' be content to die, to be laid low. And to be crushed, and to be broken so, If thou upon God's table may be bread,

For the Children.

Life-giving food, to souls an hungered.

Keep Your Temper.

'I never can keep any thing,' cried Emma, almost stamping with vexation. Somebody always take my things. and loses them. I She had mislaid some of her sewing implements.

'There is one thing,' remarked mamma, 'that I think you might keep if you would try.'

'I should like to keep even one thing, answered Emma.

'Well, then, my dear,' resumed mamma, 'keep your temper: if you will only do that, perhaps you will find it easy to keep other things. I dare say, now, if you had employed your time in searching for the missing articles, you might have found them before this time: but you have not even looked for -a bad way of spending time-and

them. You have only got into a passion you have accused somebody, and very unjustly, too, of taking away your things and losing them. Keep your temper, my dear: and when you have mislaid any article, keep your temper and search for it. You had better keep your temper, if you lose all the little property you possess. Getting into a passion never brings any thing to light except a distorted face, and by losing your temper you become guilty of two sins-you get into a passion, and accuse somebody of being the cause .-So, my dear, I repeat, keep your temper." Emma subdued her illhumor, searched for the articles she had lost, and found them in her work-

'Why, mamma, here they are,' said Emma: 'I might have been sewing all this time if I had kept my temper.

The Lambs of Jesus.

Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not ; for of such is the kingdom of God .- Luke xviii. 16.

He shall feed his flock like a shep herd: he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom .-Isa. xl. 11.

For he that hath mercy on them shall lead them, even by the springs of water shall he guide them .- Isa. xlix. 10.

I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. -John x. 14.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want .- Ps. xxiii. 1. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the

still waters .- Ps. xxiii. 2. I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me .-

The lambs of Jesus! who are they But children that believe and pray-That keep God's law and ask his grace, And seek a heavenly dwelling-place?

The lambs of Jesus! they are meek; The words of peace and truth they speak; To all God's creatures they are kind. And, like their Lood, of gentle mind.

The lambs of Jesus! oh that we Might of that blessed number be ! Lord! take us early to thy love, nd \cad us to the foldabove.