

""Father," exclaimed little Adolphus, one day as he came hastily into the room. "Father, haven't you told me that April is a spring month?"

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His father, who was busy writing, answered his she had finished. little son without looking up, "Yes, my son; spring begins on the 20th or 21st of March, consequently April is the first complete spring month." indied," said he; "just look out of the window other butterfly, Ada." and see! It is snowing flakes as large as it did Ada threw her arms around Willie's neck, and in January." "No matter," said his father. whispered "April is an uncertain fellow, and just now it is his pleasure to imitate the fashion of winter." - "I wish I had known that before," said Adolphus, with a tone of disappointment, "I would not have put my sled away behind the wood pile, where I can't get at it." "You must not suffer yourself to be deluded by the fickle month of April. Leave your sled alone, and just look out and see how Master April is already hanging out his rainchaugeful than you have yet found out. The sun

Thus comforted, Adolphus wished to know more about April. Counting on his fingers, he found occurred to him that she might have something it was the fourth month, and his father told him to do with his conversion. He rode out to his it had 30 days. As Easter commonly falls in this father's house to ask him about the matter. The month, it is sometimes called Easter month, and old man childed his son for being such a fool in as the flowers now begin to come out in their religion, but at last told him that not only was his beauty and variety, it is sometimes called the mother a pious woman, but that her last hours Month of Flowers. Adolphus was inclined to were occupied with prayers for her child, and in murmur against giving such pretty names to such a stormy changeful month, but towards evening the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

he was quite reconciled by seeing the sky all clear walle

And now as they walked abroad beneath the bright evening sky, the little boy's spirits were so ther was also converted soon afterwards. raised that he could not say enough in praise of April. "Ah !" said his father, "you are just as hasty now with your praises as you were a moment perience meetings." Each one related so much ago with your blame. Yonder I see along the of his past history as he chose, stating the chahorizon a dark mass of clouds, and I fear we shall racter and influence of his parents, pastors, the have to cut short our walk, lest we may suffer church, and time and manner of his conversion. from another of the tricks which our uncertain The singular fact was found out, that with one mouth is so fond of playing." Soon quite a storm exception all these young men had pious mothers, arose, and before the two travellers had half reached | whose influence was perceptible in the conversion their home, the dark cloud had rolled up over and subsequent course of life in their children. their heads, and a heavy fall of rain following soon And recently a certain very able education secreafter, wet them through to the skin. After they | tary related to a large body of ministers many had reached home, and had been made comfortable by a change of clothing, Adolphus' father instrumentality in replenishing the ranks of the observed that all these changes were under the ministry. . One minister told him how he had recontrol of a higher power, namely the will of solved to be a lawyer; and though his mother God, and that He sends rain and sunshine just as had never talked much in opposition to his plan, it appears to Him suitable for the growth and in- yet he knew her wishes. "He could not go into crease of plants upon the earth. April, he said, the law over his mother's prayers." is a picture of the uncertainties of our life; as sunshine follows the rain, so prosperity follows adversity and the reverse. It teaches us not to be deceived by appearances, or carried away by the delusive attractions of sin. It teaches us not to inake fair promises which we never intend to perform. "Yes," said Adolphus, "I have clearly seen how bad that is; and in this respect I will not do as April did." "A good resolution," said his father, "and if you keep it, our walk will be

of great use to you indeed." Adolphus kept his word. He did not deceive any one with fair words; and he called such words by the very suitable name of April promises.

THE BUTTERFLY'S WINGS.

they both were walking in the garden one fine go to bed. I cannot go until I have seen all the morning, when a gay butterfly flew around them, lights out, I am so afraid of fire." attracting Ada's notice by its brilliant colors of

various hues. "Ohl what a beautiful butterfly," she exclaimed.

"I'll catch it!" cried Willie; and instantly taking off his cap, he pursued it as it flew from sleep in a house where there is no family prayer." fluwer to flower.

But let your earnest life-work the, to heal, and lighten wo."

"Isn't that beautiful, Willie?" said Ada, when

"Yes, very. I wish I had some one to teach me, Ada; but my mother is dead, and father is always out; so I never thought about these things Adulphus laughed. "A curious spring mouth, till you told me. I'm sure I'll never chase an-

"And when you kneel to God in prayer, To seek his Holy Spirit's aid,

Ask for a gentle heart to love All creatures that His hand hath made."

THE PRAYERS OF A MOTHER.

Recently, at a prayer-meeting, the following inmantle around the sky, and turning the snow into stance was related : A man was converted who slush." "True," said Adolphus, with a new ex- had adopted infidel opinions under the teachings of ression of disappointment; "now our walk this his father. The convert had previously been an evening is done with completely. O you naughty April!" "Hush, hush!" said his father, "that meeting, a brother suggested that conversions are is all wrong and very hasty. April is even more given in answer to prayer, and that wicked men, who seem abandoned, are sometimes converted in may break out and shine again in a very short answer to the prayer of parents who have long been dead. Our convert lost his mother when

he was too young to remember her, but now it long and pleasant walks are not only possible, but necessary, with the addition of a covered prome-

And there was revealed the hidden cause of an of clouds, and by feeling the mild spring atmo-sphere breathing over the earth. He and his infidel was converted in answer to the prayers father then went forth on their expected evening which his mother had breathed in his behalf when he was an infant too young to remember either her or her prayers. I may add, that his old fa-

Some years ago, a class of young men in a facts which show that pious mothers are a chiefas with the heaped-up marble and granite, the earth-mounds, and multitudinous bricks, of its material decay. It might be supposed that a melancholy man

Courage, then, mother! Be certain that your labor will not be in vain in the Lord:

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FAMILY PRAYER AT A TAVERN.

Rowland Hill was once driven by a storm into a village inn, and compelled to spend the night. When it grew late, the landlord sent a request by the waiter that the guest would go to bed. Mr. Hill replied, "I have been waiting a long time, expecting to be called to family prayer."

"Family prayer! I don't know what you mean, sir; we never have such things here." "Indeed! Then tell your master I cannot go

to bed until we have family prayer." The waiter informed bis master, who in sternation bounced into the room occupied by the

Willie had come to visit his cousin Ada, and fuithful minister, and said, "Sir, I wish you would

"So am I," was the reply; "but I have been expecting to be summoned to family prayer." "All very well, sir; but it cannot be done at an inn."

"Indeed! Then pray get my horses; I cannot The host preferred to dismiss his prejudice

mans, too, thought. It was not, then, from Guizot, in Paris, when his levees were attended by the elite of that city. Egypt that Pythagoras and Plato brought gym-

This display did not deceive anybody; if a pernastics; and when they had introduced them into son was truly rich, his fellow citizens were sure to their schools, the practical followers of Aristotle find it out, and remind him of the fact by solicitso preferred the round-about-town ramble for phying subscriptions for charitable and other purposes : sical culture, that they received the name of "Peand if he was poor, his neighbors knew it, notripatetics," while the ultra conservative stoics withstanding his display. What was wanted was the moral courage to live in an old or small house. In amusement, we spend less than any other were satisfied with promenading and lounging upon their porticoes. It is refreshing, almost invigorating in itself, to the robust peripatetic of

people: we shoot at pleasure with silver and golden bullets, and measure them according to their cost. our day, panting and swelling with the thrill of his morning or evening walk, running through A merchant toils in the city day and night for every fibre of his frame, just to think of the men months, and then putting a few hundreds or a few thousands in hit pockets, starts off to Saratoga, with his family, drinks sulphur water, over-eats himself, talks politics and gossip, until the season that have preceded him in this line which he has marked out for himself. He is the companion of Abraham, rambling over the hills of Palestine. of Jesus, walking two miles out of Jerusalem every and his money is but, and returns. Simpler purnight, and back in the morning, of Paul, "mindsuits of pleasure are over-looked. Music could not be enjoyed without the accessories of the opera, ing himself to go afoot;" and he is the fellow partaker with a long line of men in secular life, most velvet cushions, Rid gloves, feathers, and jewelry. masterly in their power of mind in every age and Our hotel system carried out the same principles land, because the framework of mind's mighty of ostentation, in the extravagances of upholstery enginery has been kept in its strength by the and crockery. Qur railroads were got up on the renovation of walking. It is instructive to the educator, when travelling in Europe, to observe same system. There were handsomely cushioned carriages, built with all the appearance of elegance the students of the German universities spending and comfort, there were none better in the world; their entire summer vacations in tramps among yet in the construction of the road and the buildthe Alps, with their knapsacks on their backs, ing of bridges, and other plain substantial things. their stout shoes on their feet, and strong staves economy rather than safety was studied. In our in their hand; gaining thus a vigor and health churches we carry the elegance of our brown stone which is kept up during the severe tasks of their mansions, and our pews are richly furnished with sessions of study by evening promenades on the shady walks around most of the cities of Europe. carpets and cushions. In the great cathedrals of Milan, Rome, and other cities of Italy, the devotee. In fact, all experience shows that, while other must kneel on the bare stone floor, or sit in a plain, resorts may be valuable as temporary restoratives, the location of an institution of learning where

nade for inclement weather, is the best provision

MELANCHOLY OF ROME.

for physical education.

rush-bottomed chair. Dress was his next topic. It was the fashion in every age to ridicule the extravagance of dress, and to point out the simplicity of former ages:

and to point out the simplicity of former ages; and in all probability some future poet would point in his verses to the simplicity of 1859. Extrava-gance in dress enablishes no claim to houss opu-lence. Dress does not indicate rank or station in NAMUEL SMYTH, SEXTON OF CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER,

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This was the time, perhaps, when Kenyon first became sensible what a dreary city is Rome, and liner's. The perfection of the art of dressing, is what a terrible weight is there imposed on human in combining the simplest materials, with regard ILASS FACE. life, when any gloom within the heart corresponds to style, and blending colors harmoniously. The to the spell of ruin that has been thrown over the extravagance in ornaments and jewelry was also alluded to in this connexion. He reminded his site of the ancient empire. He wandered, as it were, and stumbled over the fallen columns, and hearers of Asop's fable of the frog and the ox; among the tombs, and groped his way into the they know what became of the frog-the same fate sepulchral darkness of the catacombs, and found awaited all little animals who tried to appear so no path emerging from them. The happy may well enough continue to be such, beneath the brilmuch bigger than they were designed to be. Wealth would find some means of display, and liant sky of Rome; but, if you go thither in meluxury was to be countenanced when a man could lancholy mood-if you go with a ruin in your afford it. All that he contended for was that the man should be equal to what he appeared; if he could afford to build and live in a brown stone heart, or with a vacant site there, where once stood the airy fabric of happiness, now vanished, -all the ponderous gloom of the Roman Past house, let him do so. If his tastes were artistic. warded by the Franklin Institute will pile itself upon that spot, and crush you down liet him indulge them, as he could afford. But

mere lavish expenditure in the works of art did not benefit art itself; it requires an enthusiasm for art, or any other pursuit, to really advance its interests-not a mere expenditure of money. He instanced several gentlemen of wealth, who, by

would here make acquaintance with a grim philosophy. He should learn to bear patiently his individual griefs, that endure only for one little devoting their time and attention, as well as their means, had become real benefactors to the arts A beautiful and flourishing borough, 26 m iles from Phi-ladelphia, with which it is connected by several daily, they pursued. Among them, Mr. Lechi, of Lonlifetime, when here are the tokens of such infinite mail, and passenger trains, will commence the duties of the Summer Session (5 months,) on the 1st day of May next. The Institution is well and favorably known for misfortune on an imperial scale, and when so many don, who made a fortune by selling razor strops; far landmarks of time, all around him, are bringhe bought several acres of ground, and devoted the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of its system of Instruction. Its former pupils maintaining an honing the remoteness of a thousand years ago into his attention to the cultivation of it; and on his the sphere of yesterday. But it is in vain that you seek this shrub of bitter sweetness among the orable rank in Yale College, and other higher Semina-ries, as well as in the business walks of active life; and farm he developed to their utmost perfection all the resources of scientific agriculture, and he is plants that root themselves on the roughness of now looked to as an authority in that science, and massive walls, or trail downward from the capitals his directions are law.

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