Foctry.

ALONE WITH GOD. I walk down the Valley of Silence. Down the dim, voiceless Valley alone, And I hear not the sound of a footstep Around me but God's and my own ; And the hush of my heart is as holy As hovers where angels have flown.

Long ago I was weary of voices Whose music my soul could not win ; Long ago I was weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din ; Long ago was I weary of places Where I met but the human and sin. I walked in the world with the worldly,

Yet I craved what the world never gave; And I said, in the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's wave, Is toned on the shores of the real, And sleeps like a dream in the grave. And still did I pine for the perfect, And still found the false with the true : I songht 'mid the human of heaven, And caught a mere glimpse of its blue; And I sighed when the clouds of the mortal

> Veiled even that glimpse from my view. And I toiled on, heart-tired of the human. And groaned 'mid the masses of men ; Till I knelt long ago at an altar,

> And heard a voice call me. Since then I walk down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken.

Do you ask what I found in the Valley? 'Tis the trysting place with the Divine; And I fell at the feet of the Holy, And around me a voice said, "Be Mine Then rose from the depths of my soul An echo, "My heart shall be Thine."

Do you ask how I live in the Valley? I weep and I dream and I pray; But my tears are as sweet as the dew-drops That fall on the roses in May ; And my prayers like a perfume from censer, Ascendeth to God night and day.

In the hush of the Valley of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing ; And the music floats down the dim Valley Till each finds a word for a wing ; And to men like the doves of the deluge The message of peace they may bring.

But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach, And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech, And I have had dreams in the Valley. Too lofty for language to reach.

And I have had thoughts in the Valley-Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred! They wear holy veils on their faces; Their footsteps can scarcely be heard ; They pass down the Valley like virgins. Too pure for the touch of a word,

Do you ask me the place of this Valley, To hearts that are harrowed by care? It lieth afar between mountains, And God and his angels are there : And one is the dark mount of sorrow, And one the bright mountain of prayer.

The Fireside.

FORGIVING AT SUNDOWN.

Little Lacy Graves ran into the house one after- probably resembled. noon, her face all aflame with anger. She threw sewing near by, exclaimed, "Why, what is the nest conversation with the host. matter, my child?" But no answer came from the depths of that pillow.

The mother left her chair, and stopping at the sofa laid her arm over the little curled-up form greetings with his friend, "to introduce-" There must have been a strange thrill in that touch, and in a few seconds more the flaxen head was rais- other for many years !' ed, disordered hair falling all over the face. Then tears and words came.

don't know what to do. She's the meanest, cruel- to me !' lest girl that ever lived.

of tears is good to put out the fires of anger.

"Now, my child," said the mother, "tell me for a service you once did me !" what Belle Fay has done." "At recess, Mary Benton and I said we would be

walkists and have a match. Katy Doyle said she even know you?" would give a pretty doll to the one that walked the soonest ten times around the yard. When I had answered the young man, "but let us sit down walked round eight times and was ahead of Mary here on the piazza, while I throw a little light on Benton, that hateful Belle Fay threw her hoop right | the statement. down before me and made me trip up and fall. So red-checked doll, dressed in white muslin and blue under the other. I was a poor boy with a big apbefore me. Mary Benton is her seat-mate and she fruits with their dinner. wanted her to get the doll. I'll never, never forgive Belle nor speak to her again !"

Lucy spoke in a determined tone, as if nothing could ever change her mind. Her mother did not need to put another question. Whenever she asked and as I arrived there it seemed to me the fruit the child to state a case she knew that she would had never looked half so beautiful or desirable. always tell the whole truth. The love of truth was stood there several moments gazing at the abundant little Lu's best virtue; and a great one indeed that supply, instead of hastening away from the temptvirtue is. A quick temper was her worst fault. ation as I should have done. Sometimes when much provoked her anger was "Suddenly an old market woman, who supering

Mrs. Graves left the room, but soon returned on her wares to gossip with her neighbor. with a bowl of clear, cold water and a snowy towel. "Such lots and lots,' I thought to myself, 'sure She bathed the child's face and hands, laid her one from so many would never be missed, ye smooth and straight on the sofa, and spread a shawl | would do me so much good.' over her, saying, " Now, my child, I want you to | "Quick as flash I stretched my hand out, and

was very unjust and unkind. We will talk more of the matter by and by."

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with Brother Albert, aged thirteen, and they were informed of what had befallen the net of the house formed of what had befallen the net of the house.

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with Brown Gravy Soup.—Take about three pounds of beef, one carrot, one turnip, one head of celery, six small onions, or less in number if larger.

When a sharp box on the ear caused me to drop the fruit in an agony of terror.

Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in this and on draught; 25 boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls; and burning ear, 'have you forgotten the ten commarket rates by JAMES WILLIAMS, assorting to the first in an agony of terror.

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with boxes of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general assorting to the first in an agony of terror.

Brown Gravy Soup.—Take about three pounds of beef, one carrot, one turnip, one head of market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS, assorting to the first in an agony of terror.

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls; and of beef, one carrot, one turnip, one head of market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS, assorting to the first in an agony of terror.

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with fruit in an agony of terror.

While Lucy was asleep the father came home with fruit in an agony of terror.

Leaf; London Copal Varnishes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold fruit in an agony of terror.

Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in this and on draught; 25 boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls; and of beef, one carrot, one turnip, one head of market rates by JAMES WILLIAMS. forget all about them when she wakes."

getting is not always forgiving. I want Lu to for- who my reprover was. give Belle Fay before she forgets."

anything unpleasant; for Mr. and Mrs. Graves last time also, 'let it be the last time also,' again pepper, boil a little longer, skimming carefully;

his papers, Albert went to the barn to pet his pony, as long as I lived would I covet what belonged to ly. The safest plan is to add the vermacilli when Kid Glov and Mrs. Graves and Lu went out on the piazza to another, or strive to gain unlawful possession of it. | the soup is poured into the tureen, enjoy the summer evening air. The mother had "After a few years I left school and became a Apple Rice Pudding,—Peel, halve and core six New Fall Dress Goods; Gold and Silver Braids and another object, which was soon made known when clerk in my uncle's counting-room. From there a tart apples; place them in a flat stew-pan, with a another object, which was soon made known when she said; "I told you, my dear, that I was sorry year or two later I went to South America. You little water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two or lit for you because of the unkind treatment and the will readily believe me when I tell you that there three cloves, and a stick of cinnamon; when tender, disappointment you have suffered. But I am a the temptations to a young merchant are not take up carefully; boil the syrup a while longer, and I thousand times more sorry for another reason: it few. I repeatedly had opportunities, which acpour over the pieces. Boil two-thirds of a teacupLinen: Dress Buttons and Small Wares. is that you came home from school so angry and quaintances of mine did not hesitate to improve, to ful of rice in milk, with a scant teacupful of white unforgiving. You said you 'would never, never benefit myself at the expense of others, but every sugar, and the rind of a lemon, until the rice is Cash Prices. forgive Belle Fay.' You have slept and rested, and time these presented themselves, that ringing blow thoroughly cooked; then take out the rind and stir your burning little heart is cooler. I hope that on the ear, and these words Let it be the last time in the beaten yolks of three eggs. Put half of the

To this there was no answer.

It would be a lie; wouldn't it, mamma ?"

'Yes, my dear, it would."

"Then, what can I do, mamma?" 'In the first place, let us ask the Lord to help,' aid the mother. She drew the little head down into her lap, and

help thy little child to forgive." After a few moments' silence, the mother said, "Now, let us try some other ways, for the Lord life so faithfully keeps the resolve made in boybids us to strive as well as to pray. This is his law hood days." - Cincinnati Gazette. in every thing. Let us try to turn away our hearts from bitter, unforgiving feelings by thinking of forgiveness and love. Jesus is our great example of forgiveness. When suffering upon the cross he said of his cruel enemies, 'Father, forgive them.' What a vast multitude of his disciples since then have followed him in forgiveness. A colored woman, when talking of what she had suffered from those who once owned her in the by-gone days of

"Yes it was, mamma." "Then, cannot you, who have suffered so few wrongs and always been taught to forgive, do as well as the poor, ignorant colored weman did ?"

"I wish I could. I don't feel so angry as I did

slavery, said, 'I forgive them from here to Heaven.'

By this, she, of course, meant that she forgave

them entirely. Was not that a beautiful expres-

but my heart don't forgive Belle Fay yet. Perhaps it will in two or three days; perhaps to-morrow morning, after I've slept all night.' Suddenly Mrs. Graves stretched out her arm and pointed towards the sun that was sinking towards

the horizon.

setting. Remember the sacred words, 'Let not the sun go down upon your wrath.' Obey that command, Lucy. You will have to make haste, out of my hand and hunt up a missionary paper to Chene and Prince Edward Island, (during navigation), and for Newcastle, Campbellton and intell you a little bit of a story. Once when I was in a beautiful city of the sunny South, where Jack claim, "Don't let your eyes zigzag over the page Frost never stays long enough to kill quite all the read every word!" flowers, I used to go to see a good old colored

ed it by striving to overcome evil in herself. Many that he wanted to become a minister. a pleasant talk I had with her. Once, when speaking of her high temper, she said, 'I'm troubl-

"Cannot you, my darling, say that?" "I would like to, mamma." Lucy, you must use your will. Say to your self: 'I must, I must, I must forgive Belle Fay.'

I must, I must forgive Belle Fay. The red sun was not now quite round. Every aoment it was becoming to the eye a smaller part The mother and little daughter sat side by side

upon the steps, gazing silently at the sinking sun. Yes! I will, I will, I do, I do forgive Belle Fay!"

A BOX ON THE EAR AT THE RIGHT BY A. ROLLING STONE.

An one of the important commercial cities of North Germany there once lived a merchant named Muller, who, in his walks about the city often encountered a bright-faced, well-dressed young man, who always took of his hat and bowed to him in the most deferential manner.

The young fellow was an entire stranger to the nerchant, but the latter always returned his greeting with a friendly nod, supposing himself to be mistaken by the young man for some one whom he

One day Mr. Muller was invited to the country down her hat on the floor as if she wanted to hurt | seat of a friend, and, arriving there at the appointit, threw herself almost as hard upon the sofa and ed time, he noticed this young man walking up and hid her face in the pillow. Her mother, sitting down the shady paths of the garden engaged in ear-

" Now I shall know who this young gentleman is," thought Mr. Muller, and hastily approached them. "Allow me," said the host, after exchanging

"It is not necessary, I assure you," interrupted for in a few seconds a sob came from the pillow; the young man eagerly, "we have known each "You must be mistaken," said Mr. Muller, "for

though, in answer to your greetings, I have repeat-" Oh, mamma, I am so mad at Belle Fay that I edly bowed to you, still you are entirely unknown "And yet I insist," replied the young man "that

Mamma parted the soft hair and drew it behind I have been acquainted with you for a long time, the ears. The face looked cooler now. A shower and am delighted to have the opportunity of meeting you here and to present my most heartfelt thanks "You speak in riddles," said Mr. Muller; "how

can you be under obligations to me when I do not

" It does seem a little mysterious," laughingly

"Seventeen years ago when I was a lad of nine, Mary Benton had time to get ahead of me, and she I started for school one morning with my books place. beat. After school Katy Doyle gave her a lovely under one arm and my lunch of bread and butter ribbons. I wouldn't care if it was all honest and petite. My luncheon seemed never enough for my fair; but it wasn't. I should have beaten if that hungry stomach, and I used often to envy boys man ugly, cruel Belle Fay hadn't thrown the hoop down whose mothers could afford to give them choice

"This morning I had been especially dissatisfied If I only had an apple with my bread,' I thought, how nice it would be

"My way to school was through the market place

tended large rosy-streaked apples, turned her back

take a nap. Mamma is sorry for you. Belle Fay was just about to thrust an apple into my pocket, was very unjust and unkind. We will talk more of when a sharp box on the ear caused me to drop the

formed of what had befallen the pet of the house. mandments! Now, I hope this is the first time celery, six small onions, or less in number if larger, Papa pitied her, and pulled out a parcel of candy that you have ever stretched out your hand after and about four quarts of water. Have ready some TNOS FRUIT SALT, Carboline, Vegetine,

To this the deeper thinking mother replied: "For- an instant lifted my eyes from the ground to see about an inch long and half an inch thick, fry them

Little Lu awoke about tea-time, and the family stiff sounding in my ear. My heart was so full I and onions in a covered pot. Pour on the water THE NEW LONDON & PARIS FASHION IN POMPADOUR DESIGNS IN VELVETEENS, sat down at the table. Not a word was said of could scarcely keep from crying. Let it be the and stew altogether for two hours, throw in salt and thought it not good for the appetite or digestion to and again confronted me. Bowing my head on the Black Silk Velvets; Black Silk Velvets; Black Brocatelle; LEDGERS, After tea, papa sat down at the window to read last time, even as it had been the first, that never handful of vermacilli that has been boiled separate-

distinguish between right and wrong. After a few minutes, in which both were silent, the mother said: "Surely, my child, you will tell siderable wealth—but money earned squarely and place the whites of the eggs into a stff froth, add the juice of a lemon, three tablespoonfuls of powder tonnes and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey and Surely, and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey and Surely, and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey and Surely, and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey and Surely, and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey and Surely, Sancy Prints, Grey Blue and Satins, Dress Goods, Fancy Prints, Grey Blue and Grey After a few minutes, in which both were silent, five months. I have been back in my native country about place in a cool oven for ten or fifteen minutes; beat the whites of the eggs into a stfff froth, add the siderable wealth—but money earned squarely and juice of a lemon three table.

**I have been back in my native country about place in a cool oven for ten or fifteen minutes; beat the whites of the eggs into a stfff froth, add the siderable wealth—but money earned squarely and juice of a lemon three table.

**I have been back in my native country about place in a cool oven for ten or fifteen minutes; beat the whites of the eggs into a stfff froth, add the siderable wealth—but money earned squarely and place in a cool oven for ten or fifteen minutes; beat the whites of the eggs into a stfff froth, add the siderable wealth—but money earned squarely and squarely "How can I say so if my heart don't forgive her? this hand and taken a penny even that did not to the oven until of a delicate brown.—Rural New lightfully belong to me?"

The design of the said flows, Black and Blue to the oven until of a delicate brown.—Rural New lightfully belong to me?"

The design of the said flows, Black and Blue to the oven until of a delicate brown.—Rural New lightfully belong to me?"

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The design of the said flows, Black and Blue to the oven until of a delicate brown.—Rural New lightfully belong to me?"

The young man remained silent for a few moments. overcome with emotion, then, reaching forth his and, he took that of Mr. Muller, and exclaimed : "Allow me to gratefully grasp the hand that once did me such a service !

softly bending her own over it said : "Lord Jesus, "And permitme," said Mr. Muller, embracing him, while the tears came into his eyes, "to love the man who is capable of such gratitude, and who in later

CHILDREN'S INFLUENCE.

Children's influence is too much overlooked in he mission-work. Parents, Sabbath-school teachers and missionary agents do not take the pains they night to create in them a missionary spirit. As soon as they "can speak and go alone" they should be "bent" into missionary workers. They in be taught to take as much interest in the conition of the freedmen, Chinese, and Indians, as in Mother Hubbard," Jack and the Bean Stalk," c. Especially when they are called upon to give neir pennies should it be explained to them for what purpose their moneys are solicited.

A little mite of a girl came to me and asked for penny. "What would you do with a penny?" said I. "Carry it to Sunday-school." "What do you carry it to Sunday-school for ?" To put it into the conniption-box." "What do you put it into the 'conniption box' for ?" "For the man." What does the man do with it?" "He puts it into his pocket!"

After that, when missionary papers came, I read them through to her. By glancing ahead I saw "See !! said she, " the sun is drawing near its what the facts were, then I would read them in words she could understand. She was so charmed

When she saw me glancing along she would ex-

The freedmen interested her very much. She Aunty. She was an invalid, and did not go out of said one morning, "I prayed for the colored people her neat, little upper chamber, with its great, old- last night; I told Jesus they suffered." At fashioned, high bedstead, and steps outside to another time I read about a colored student who was climb into it. She loved the Lord truly, and prov- anxious to become a minister, and she told the Lord Last Sabbath a misionary preached a very inter-

esting sermon at our church, in the interest of the ed with this quickness; but I never go to bed with freedmen. I hoped he would speak a few words to the children, but he did not:

I asked a little girl of nine years, who thinks she would like to be a missionary how she liked the sermon? She replied that she could not understand. I told her that he said the Catholics were Quickly and vigorously Lucy repeated the words, sending more teachers among the colored people than we were, and they were fast becoming their She quickly replied, "Then we shall be slaves;

e had better look out !" you you at H If all children under religious instruction were engaged to do all they could in the cause of missions Just as there was only a golden edge of it to be what an additional power would their prayings and seen, Lucy cried ont eagerly, bursting into tears, gleanings be against the enemies of Christian liberty .- Miss Mary Baily, in The American Missionary

UNSPOKEN PRAYER Too tired too worn to pray,

I can but fold my hands, Entreating in a voiceless way, Of him who understands

How flesh and heart succumb-How will sinks, weary-weak.

Dear Lord, my launguid lips are dumb, See what I cannot speak, Just as the wearied child, Through sobbing pain opprest,

Drops, hushing all its wailings wild, Upon its mother's breast So on thy bosom, I Would cast my speechless prayer,

Nor doubt that thou will let me lie In trustful weakness there, And though no conscious thought Before me rises clear,

The prayer of wordless language wrought. Thou yet will deign to hear, For when, at best I plead—

What so my spirit saith-I only am the bruised reed,

And thou, the breathing breath. --- Margaret J. Preston.

SYDNEY SMITH could not let slip a chance to make joke, and he did it even when the subject in hanwas of the gravest. John Bishop Selwyn departed for New Zealand. Smith took him warmly by the hand, and said though there was the tremble of sad memories in his voice-"Good by, my dear Selwyn; I hope you will not disagree with the man

CHILDREN'S ETIQUETTE. —Always say, "Yes sir," no, sir," "yes, papa," "no, papa," "thank you," good-night," "good-morning," Use no slang words,

Clean faces, clean finger nails indicate good-breedg. Never leave your clothes about the room. Have a place for everything, and everything in its

Rap before entering a room, and never leave it with your back to the company Always offer your seat to a lady or an old gentle-

Never put your feet on cushions, chairs, o Never overlook any one when reading or writ-

ing, nor read or talk aloud while others are read

HOME HINTS.

THE LEAVES. - As the leaves begin to fall, we should begin to rake them up. To let them rot where they drop is hurtful to health, useless to the soil beneath them, and a waste of a valuable crop. We might as well burn a portion of our straw or dispose of our yard manure in a mud hole, as to neglect our harvest leaves. Leaves are a legitimate of the soil bush of the soil bu product of our soil, are valuable for many purposes, and cost but little trouble. Save the leaves by all means; they make good bedding, are the very best substance for covering garden beds and for packing assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Se vegetables in pits. If we have no other use for them, put them in a pile to rot manure, but do not brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold

to admirister as a dose of consolation. Albert said, goods that are not your own, let it be the last time them brown; take them out and set them brown; take them out and set them brown; take them out and set them aside in "I hung down my head for shame, and only for a covered pan to keep warm; cut the beef into bits Wholesale and retail by T. B. BARKER & SONS, brown, also turning often lest they should burn; When I reached school the words I heard were chop the vegetables and put them with the meat

you can now forgive your schoolmate for her also, reminded me of my duty, and helped me to rice at the bottom of a pudding dish; apread over the apples; cover with the remaining rice, and

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pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth wik make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders. Dose one teaspoonful to one pint food. JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT.



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, the 14th July, Trains will leave St. John Daily, (Sundays excepted), as follows:

termediate points by accommodation from at 11.15 A. M., (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and Way Stations.
At 5.15 P. M., (Express) for Sussex and Way Stations.
At 10.30 P. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Rivers du
Loup, Quebec, Montreal and the West. A Pullman Car runs daily on the train to Halifax, On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman ar for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at

WILL ARRIVE: At 6.00 A. M., (Express) from Halifax, Picton, Rivere de Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West. At 9.10 A. M., (Express) from Sussex, and Way Stations At 2.00 P. M., (Accommodated)
and Way Stations.

At 7.40 P. M., (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point du
Chene, and points south of Campbellton.
D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent. At 2.00 P. M., (Accommodation) from Point Du Chene

Moneton, N. B., 10th July, 1879. ST. JOHN & MAINE RAILWAY. 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. O'N and after MONDAY, Nov. 25, Trains will leave St. John as follows:

DEPARTURES. At 7.30 A. M., Day Express for Bangor, &c., connecting with trains for Fredericton and N. B. & C. Railway. At 4 P. M., Fredericton Express, for Fredericton and intermediate points.

At 9.20 r. M., Night Express for Bangor, connecting there with trains for Danville Junction, Boston,

Green; Quaker Green.

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