A LITTLE WHILE.

BY REV. WASHINGTON GLADDEN. What is this that He saith? "It is but a little while," And trouble and pain and death

Shall vanish before his smile. " A little while," and the load Shall drop at the pilgrim's feet, Where the steep and thorny road Doth merge in the golden street.

But what is this that He saith? "A little while," and the day Of the servant that laboreth Shall be done forever and aye.

O the truth that is yet untold! O the songs that are yet unsung O the sufferings manifold, And the sorrows that have no tongue !

O the helpless hands held out. And the wayward feet that stray In the desolate paths of doubt And the sinner's downward way!

For a silence soon will fall On the lips that burn for speech, And the needy and poor that call Will forever be out of reach.

"For the work that ye must do Before the coming of death There remaineth, O faithful few, But a little while," He saith.

-Sunday Afternoon.

LOOK UP! CHRISTIAN. Look up Christian. Why that sadness?

What has caused thy grief and fear? Hast not thou some room for gladness? Is not Jesus ever near? Look up! Christian. Why desponding 'Cause the way is dark and drear ?

Cease thy fretting and thy mourning, For a light will yet appear. Look up! Christian. Did thy Saviour Say no trials must be borne?

Nay; he led the way before thee-Trod the wine-press all alone. Look up! Christian. Jesus bids thee Look beyond this vale of tears; Says: " If thou wilt follow me,

I will vanquish all thy fears." Look up! Christian. Be not faithless, Lean upon thy Saviour, God: Trust him where thou canst not trace him, Thou wilt find a rich reward.

The fireside.

PANSY HILTON'S HEATHEN.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. "Mis Summerbell," said Pansy Hilton, lifting a pair of earnest brown eyes to her teacher's face, " when I am a woman grown, I mean to be a missionary to the heathen. My mind is made up

"Well, dear," said the teacher, "it is a good thing to have an aim set definitely before one's tress. So things went on. thoughts. All your education will go on the better if you remember that it is only preparation for useful and happy womanhood. But why wait until you are a woman? Why not begin now?

and hindrances, of all, were known to her. Her In the morning Dolly saidgirls were not satisfied when they had recited their verses and answered their teacher's questions, for honey, niver mind the big place—it'll be so full o they were wide awake, and wanted to be of use in grand folk there won't be room for the loikes

Pansy Hilton was the only child of a rich man, than his daughter did. Her mother was absorbed | there. in fashion and display. So long as Pansy looked neat and stylish, so long as she behaved politely buildings, for nobody could tell Dolly about heaven but don't 'bother me," in reply to Pansy's eager save" such as poor Dolly. questions, and a regretful feeling when friends said, "Are you saved?" que "Why, how fast your little girl is growing !" composed most of Mrs. Hilton's sentiments to and about her child. Fortunately such mothers are rare; but there are some of them, and their children are to be pitied.

Pansy, however, had a world of her own, in which she was very far from lonely. She loved her books, she loved her teachers, she had begun to love her Saviour, and the feeling that he loved her was growing deeper and gladder every day. The desire to do something for him kept increasing,a proof that her discipleship was real. "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" is the language of every true Christian, young or old.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton left the city for a wateringplace, taking Pansy with them. In a large hotel, crowded with gay people whose main business in life was to amuse themselves, little Pansy found that she had plenty of idle time. She liked many of the girls about her own age, and enjoyed their company. There were tiny tots of three and four, under the care of white-capped nurses, and they soon found out that Pansy Hilton was always ready to tell them stories, and play little games with them. Her fancy-work and her books helped the long, bright summer days to pass very pleasantly.

But one thing troubled her, When Sunday came, there was no Sunday-school for the children to attend, and the day was spent in frolig and fun. If possible, there was more dress, more frivolity, and more mirth than on other days, for Saturday night brought its influx of gentlemen to enjoy their one interval of leisure, ere returning to town on Monday.

One Sunday morning, Pansy, who was sitting in a shady corner of the hotel veranda, as it happened, quite by herself, with her beautiful Life of Christ, a book full of lovely pictures, was sought by a half dozen of her young friends

"Come with us," said Jessie Pharos, "we are going to to the woods to stay till dinner-time." "Tum, darlin'," pleaded wee Kitty Miller, the pet of the whole house, "tum, oo can p'ay such

"But, Kitty dear, girls," replied Pansy, "it is Sunday. We ought not to go to the woods and

play just as we do on other days." "Why not?" urged Rose Marshall. "My mother says it is impossible to be as strict here as we are when at home. She thinks we can lay aside some restraints, and harm nobody. And your mamma said you might go, for we asked her. We

went to your room to look for you, Pansy." "I should not feel right about it, Rose," replied Pansy. "I am sorry there is no Sunday-school here, but I've been thinking, and have a plan. Why can we not start one for ourselves? Come, I'll ask Mr. Lane to let us have a melodeon out here on the veranda, and we can sing some of our hymns, and read in the Bible. I am sure we would feel

happier for such a use of Sunday morning." This proposal was received with favor by all the listeners except two, Julia Fay and Betty Tyrrel, who sauntered off by themselves, talking audibly of the queer ways of Pansy Hilton.

Mr. Lane at once sent a waiter to place the melodeon for the children, who brought camp-stools and arranged them in an orderly manner around the instrument. Soon the clear morning air was thrilled by the sweetest singing in the world, the singing of children to God's praise. One and another world-wearied man paused in his conversation about stocks and horses and crops and prices o listen to the stirring melody of Onward, Christian soldiers,

Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus,
Going on before!" Two or three gentlemen and ladies, accustomed o Sunday-school work at home, were pricked in their consciences that they had been so willing to take an utterly selfish rest. Several mothers anxiously asked if their little ones were among the group, and gratified when told that they were.

Pansy and the others sang and read and bowed their heads in silent prayer. Unmindful whether or not their were lookers-on, they went on with their little hour of divine service. And every week, author. the summer long, they had their Sanday morning of praise. More grew out of it than any one would have supposed possible. It changed, to some extent, the way of Sabbath-keeping, or rather of Sabbath-wasting, in that sea-side hotel. It became quieter. The hush of the holy day came over it. After a little, there was an informal service in the parlor, for all who desired to attend it, every Sunday; and it became the fashion to close the sacred day with music, not light and brilliant, but solemn and grand.

Pansy never had dreamed that she had found her heathen, or begun her missionary life. Yet she had done both; and whatever work God may appoint her, in the days to come, she will never find a sweeter, better one than that of which she took hold so willingly one summer by the sea.

DOLLY TRUMAN; OR, "THERE'S ROOM ENOUGH FOR ME."

I want to tell you about a little girl-a child in every way, but one differently placed in life from yourselves. You have fond friends; Dolly had none on earth. You have food and raiment, a good, many advantages, and, above all, you are surrounded with those whose desire it is to lead you beside the still waters of Jesus' love, and in the green pastures, to show you the ineffable joy of walking with him. Dolly often went without food; clothes she wore—very gay ones sometimes—but they were not her own; and Jesus? well, she never heard his name save when the bad men in the court used it lasphemously.

For Dolly was a fairy! "Are there such things?" you will ask. Yes, if a spangled dress, and guaze wings, and painted cheeks, and a wooden wand, make a fairy, decidedly Dolly was one. Poor little girl! she got one shilling a night for dancing and moving about with eighty tiny creatures like herself, on a wooden platform to the noise of drums and cymbals and violins; and if she once stepped out of her "part"—that of a fairy princess—she was scolded and whipped by the man who had been training her for four months to play in the pantomime. I dare say you have heard something about pantomime children; well, Delly was one of these. Her father had been a fireman, but he was killed by falling into a burning house. Her mother killed herself. Day and night she got runk, and beat Dolly, until one cold evening she slipped, fell, and broke her back. She was drunk, and did not know she was dying; but she went-

After this Dolly got her living for herself as I have told you. None noticed the lonely child. She would creep home through the dark streets at twelve o'clock at night, give the landlady her money on Saturday nights, and then lie on her hard mat-

One night Dolly was playing her part. She had to go behind some imitation foliage, and appear as if coming out of a flower. She stepped on the wrong board-it was a movable one called a "trap," Miss Summerbell was not one of the teachers who and fell through. No more spangles and wands think that their work is done when they have ex- for Dolly-her part is played. She complained of plained the lesson to the class. Each of her girls her back when they picked her up downstairs, but was her friend. She knew them at home. She she managed to crawl out of the theatre-she is no was acquainted with their circumstances; and the use there now-and reached home. The landlady special joys and sorrows, trials and troubles, helps | put her to bed, but all night the pain grew worse.

"Mrs. Flannagan, what is heaven like?" "Och,

"Well, Mrs. Flannagan, I shan't get well any who was engrossed in politics. The affairs of the more; I just thought I'd like to hear about heaven. city and the state interested him very much more I'm so small, I'm sure there's room enough for me enigma following is piscatorial at its termination, That day the missionary was welcomed in Ball's-

and went to school without troubling mamma, that as he could. He told her of "Jesus and his love"; lady was content. A cold kiss night and morning, he showed her young heart that she was a sinner, a languid "Go away, Pansy. Do as you please, and that the blessed Saviour came "to seek and to "Are you saved?" questioned the dying child.

Yes, thank God," the missionary answered. "Oh, then, if you go to heaven I'm sure I shall -there will be room enough for me." "Room! yes, my dear child. Jesus has gone to get it ready for you, and you will be there before I shall—you will be glad to be at rest near him. "I want to go now; I felt sure there would be

room; for I do love Jesus so much for his love to comers, and as such have a most cordial and Leaf; London Copal Varnishes in tins and on draught; me." And Dolly closed her eyes, and hefore night hearty greeting. came she had found that Jesus always has room for those who love and serve him.

May God bless you, dear children! Jesus is wait ing for your young hearts. There is room enough for all of you in heaven. Will you not do as A few days after the talk with Miss Summerbell, Dolly did-go to him for peace at once? The gate is still open; do not wait until it is shut. Come now.—Margaret Butler Gerds, in The Christian.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 242, LOWELL, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited.

809.—RIDDLE. You'll quickly guess my name, I ween,— Only two summers have I seen, Yet I have made a host of friends, Upon whose aid my life depends. I have friends in country and in town, And some are those of fair renown; Some live on islands of the seas; I've gifts from "Lorne," and from "Louise. From flowers I nourishment receive; The little birds my wants relieve : Even 'mid winter's snow they come, Each bringing me a welcome crumb. Once in a while I lose my way, Afar from home and friends I stray : Many are the inquiries then;

I'm gladly welcomed back again; There's many a disappointed face, When I am missing from my place. I have a guardian kind and wise; To him are sent all my supplies; He in my joys and sorrows shares, And for my future welfare cares; Thanks for all gifts he kindly sends;) And has a chat with all my friends;

And now, when you have guessed the same, Please, reader, send to him my name. Barrington, N. S. 810.—STAR DIAMOND.

* * * * * * * * A consonant ; a city in Europe ; a city in Europe a city in Europe; a vowel. Cape Sable Id., N. S.

* * *

811.—CHARADE. My first stands in stead of a noun; My fourth is the heaviest weight in town; My third is a symbol of union ever; My second from a noun is parted never; The meaning of my whole, now I tell, For an English name it answers well!

812.-Numerical Enigma. I am composed of 7 letters. My 1, 2, 3, 4 is a lighting instrument. My 5, 2, 4 is a knock.

My 6, 1, 3 is a kind of tree.

My 5, 2, 7 is a beam of light. My whole is a kind of fish.

813. - SCRIPTURAL TRANSPOSITION. Lesedbs ear het ruep ni htrea, rof heyt llhas ese Cape Sable Id., N. S. 814.—Drop Letter Provers.

S-c-e-s -o-e- o-l- w--t-HOPE. 815.—ANAGRAMS. Great helps. Sly ware. Spare him not. Nine thumps. Brooklyn, N. GRETA. 816.—SQUARE PUZZLE. A measure; a hot city; a machine; an eccentric

A. M.

817. -STAR CROSS. * * R * * The right and left arms are pronouns. The

whole horizontal means worth. The top limb is an exclamation. The lower limb is a garment. The whole verticle is almost always delightful. Cape Sable Id., N. S. JOHN A. C. 818.—CURTAILMENT.

Curtail a dish, and have something used in arch-MIC- MAC. 819.—CENTRE DELETION. I am an ancient of high and brave renown; Deleted, I'm a color, neither black nor brown.

820.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in shot, but not in gun ; My second is in walk, but not in run; My third is in cat, but not in dog; My fourth is in toad, but not in frog; My fifth is in plate, but not in dish; My whole is the name of a fish. CHARLES E. B.

821.—DECAPILATION Behead certain trees, and have charity. BRUNSWICK. 822.—METAGRAM. Change the head of proper, and have against

823.—ARITHMOREMS. 51.—Beb. 56.—One rate. JESSIE F. W. 824.—BIBLICAL QUERIES.

Who beheld a vision in the valley of dry bones Who hid a hundred prophets in a cave? 825.—Conundrum.

Why are a certain sportsman and a certain piece of crockery alike?

(Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of August 22d. EEL 778. - C E D A R LAX 780.—BASKET ROAMER

782.—The wicked flee when no man oursueth. 783.—Spurgeon. 784.—TIRE IDEA REAR

EARN 785.—P O O D 0 0 LOOM 786. - Night-in-gale.

787.—Hastings. Wakefield. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

To Be Solved. -In No. 809 Sylvia shows how good and lengthy a riddle she can make. Her puzzles are always a welcome addition to our numbers. No. 810 is written by one whose name carries us to battles in the cornfields. The answer to Lola's cannot be much commended, except as showing how perplexingly the word may be divided. The and we think the little folks will want to solve it. In the next two is good exercise for the mind in arranging and choosing certain letters. Greta's anagrams are far above the average. The second is grams are far above the average. The second is old and good. We give her credit, supposing she has never seen it before. A. M., as usual, sends has never seen it before. A. M., as usual, sends a good puzzle. John A. C. is represented by something different from the ordinary. Mic-Mac, who has been about lately, comes with an easy curtailment. Who is the ancient? and what is the color? Pork; 40 quintals Codfish; 80 quintals Pollock; 400 sacks Coarse Salt; 50 Sacks Fine Salt; 3,000 bushels Oats; 8 X. F. intends you to discover in his puzzle.

Charles C. R. gives another fish. Perhaps it casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 keg casks Brandram's Boled and Raw Linseed Oil; 130 keg casks Brandram's Boled and Calored Paints; a law is the twin brother of W. B. F.'s. The five

A SLIGHT FORM IS MISSING. The tollowing stanzas, written by a friend, on the death

f Avery, son of James and Emily Jones, of York Co. V. B., are published by request: A slight form is missing. A first-born nurstling flown ; There is anguish in the household, Left desolate and lone.

There is a new mound in the graveyard, A slight and narrow bed, And parent hearts are grieving And mourning for their dead.

One bed is vacant now; There are garments made in vain, A son's voice no more shall moan And sob with earthly pain;

You fold away the dainty robes Your loving fingers wrought He has changed for robes immortal, The fading ones you bought.

You may weep beside your darling's grave, You may kneel and kiss the sod, But think, Oh stricken mother, Your child is now with God-Yes, safe from God and free from pain,

From sorrow, care and sin, Far safer than those without the fold. Are the lambs who have entered in. Oh, think where is your eldest son;

Not on his dying bed, Not lying in your weary arms, Not with the mouldering dead, But safe above in Heaven, Upon the Saviour's breast. With God's loveing arms around him,

Avery takes sweetest rest. Strive not to check your tear-drops, Let them fall like summer rain. For a beam of hope shines through them, You may meet your child again-Yes weep, but not exulting,

That a rare bright gem you've given To receive a glorious setting. In the diadem of Heaven. Listen, father, to the warning,

Spoken by your dying son; Be prepared to meet in Heaven, Whom you've called that cherished one. Little brothers, Jesus called him, Though it seemed so hard to part, You again will meet your brother, If you give to God your heart. Avery's only gone before you,

Now he rests frem trouble free, While the friends he soothed so often, Only sorrow here can see; Soon you'll meet in that bright city, Brighter far than tongue can tell, Father, mother, friends and brothers, Till that time, farewell, farewell.

Parsons' Purgative Pills make New Rich Blood, and will completely change the blood in the entire system in three months. Any person who will take 1 pill each night from 1 to 12 weeks may be restored to sound

health, if such a thing be possible. Sent by mail for & letter stamps. I.S.JOHNSON & CO., Bangor, Me. An English Veterinary Surgeon and Chemist now travelling in this country, says that most of the Horse and Cattle Powders sold here are worthless trash. He says that Sheridan's Condition Powders are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. Nothing on earth will make hens lay like Sheridan's Condition Powders.

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sept 5-13t-eow INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1879. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. O^N and after MONDAY, the 14th July, Trains will leave St. John Daily, (Sundays excepted), as follows At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene and Prince Edward Island, (during navi-gation), and for Newcastle, Campbellton and in-

ermediate points by accommodation from At 11.15 A. M., (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and At 11.19 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, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and the West.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the train to Halifax.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. On Monday, Wednesday and Eribay a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached. and FRIDAY a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton.

WILL ARRIVE: At 6.00 A. M.. (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West. At 9.10 A. M., (Express) from Sussex, and Way Stations At 2.00 P. M., (Accommonation, 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 Chen

Moneton, N. B., 10th July, 1879. ST. JOHN & MAINE RAILWAY 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879 ON 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 | DECEIVING TO-DAY :- 69 Half-Bbls. Mess Shad. intermediate points. At 9.20 P. M., Night Express for Bangor, connecting there with trains for Danville Junction, Boston.

At 7.30 A. M. Night Express from Bangor, at 645 P. M., Day Express from Bangor, and 10.30 A. M. from Fredericton. H. D. McLEOD.

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randram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a larg puzzles concluding the column are good specimens of what their writers can do. All but Ed. are new boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. as casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general sortment of Groceries, Provisions, &c. For sale arket rates by JAMES WILLIAMS, market rates by GRAHAM'S PILLS,

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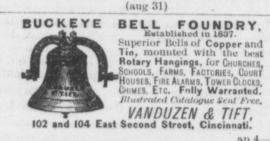
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