Poetry.

WHOSE CENT WAS THAT. [A little book in Burmah, which cost one cent, was in

strumental in the conversion of the son of a Karen chief-tain, who returned home and received numerous visits from persons who came to inquire into the truths of Christianity.]

Whose cent was that which gives the word Of life and love, To bid the heathen when he heard,

To look above?

No more to worship idols vain, Of wood or stone; But trust in him who death hath slain, And saves alone.

Whose seed was sown in faith and prayer,

And watered well With tears of love divinely fair?

No one can tell-Yet in the long unending day

Beyond the tomb, 'Twill be transplanted where it may For ever bloom

Whose seed thus sown took early root, And springing soon,

Yields to the heathen heavenly fruit-A glorious boon— And like the Tree of Life is seen

On India's plains, Whose healing leaves of evergreen Remove their pains.

Gunga shall flow more pure and free, And every grove Grow vocal with the melody

Of praise and love And every breeze of India's clime

Bear sweet perfume, To hallow yet the march of time Towards the tomb.

Vishnu shall fall, and Krishna lie, Unheeded all.

And Christian worshippers defy The Buddhist's call;

Brahma and Siva cease their sway Where peace shall roll; For truth shall chase the night away

Go, reader, send thy gift in prayer; Though small it be,

From every soul.

Perchance it may some riches bear To answer thee;

The songs of joy shall be increased. And hearts shall burn. While all the wanderers of the East To God return.

NOT FIT TO BE KISSED.

"What ails papa's mouf?" said a sweet little girl, to the library, but you'll go for me, won't you?" Her bright laugh revealing her teeth white as pearl; she said. "I love him, and kiss him, and sit on his knee, But the kisses don't smell good when he kisses me! | book?" "But mamma"—hereyes opened wide as she spoke-

Do you like nasty kisses of 'bacco and smoke' They might do for boys, but ladies and girls I don't think them nice," as she tossed her bright

'Don't nobody's papa have mouts nice and clean? With kisses like yours, mamma, that's what I mean; I want to kiss papa, I love him so well, But kisses don't taste good that have such a smell!

"Its nasty to smoke, eat 'bacco and spit, And the kisses ain't good, and ain't sweet, not a bit !" And her blossom-like face wore a look of disgust, As she gave out her verdict so earnest and just. Yes, yes, little darling! your wisdom has seen

That kisses for daughters and wives should be

For kisses lose something of nectar and bliss, From mouths that are stained and unfit for a kiss.

The fireside.

RAY'S MISSION.

"I wish I could do something." Ray Severance dropped the needle she was threading with violet zephyr idly upon the dainty square of cream canvas and gazed dreamily into distance.

A large, pleasantly located room, with the afternoon sun streaming in through the carelessly closed blinds, a closed piano with a faint suggestion of dust and neglect about it, a few scattered books and papers, chairs and tables with a reckless demeanor of location, and an imperfectly dusty what not with nameless trifles irregularly disposed about it. A little glimpse of a dining-room with light and flies holding supreme control over a metaphorical jubilee of enjoyment, a partially prepared tea-table and a general aspect that very closely resembled untidiness. This was the scene.

Ray Severance, tall, slender and seventeen, with that subtle suggestion of "style" that made everything she wore and did seem namelessly graceful, and indescribable about her: Ray, with her unusually brilliant record as a student in the city academy, and her proficiency in music and drawing, was the housekeeper here; her father was rarely at home; he traveled in the interests of his own commercial business; her mother was dead. Handsome, hard-working Jack, nineteen-year-old

Will, struggling with his book-keeping in his father's office and his scholastic desires, twelveyear-old Ralph, the school boy and torment of the household, and nine-year-old Ben, clustered around Ray, the only girl of the family, and unconsciously looked to her; and yet this illogical, unreasoning young lady, who had lately given herself to the Lord, her heart warm with loving enthusiasm and zeal, and overflowing with desire to honor and glorify her Saviour, folded her hands and wished for work to do.

"What would you like to do?" The gentle query came from her companion, Grace Pemberton a diminutive little lady with curling chestnut hair clustering about a fair forehead placid with settled peace and happiness and a smile that pierced the shadows of life and warmed and gladdened and inspired, se joyous and loving it was. "Oh, something grand and noble that would

help others, and show them I mean to do honor to the cause of Christ.' "A generous wish," said Grace gently. Is there

nothing you can do?" "Well, I might, only that I am so confined here at home I do not have time," said Ray, as she turned her work to shade the pansy she was making. "And here?" was the mild suggestion from

Grace, as she placidly worked a button-hole. "Well, I don't know"-Ray looked round the apartment, then she laughed-"there is room for improvement surely, but the fact is, Grace, my room does not look like this; I keep it in some kind of order, but the boys don't care for the fussy little trifles that I have, and I do the work the easiest way, and save hiring help."

"I am aware your room is perfect in the matte of neatness and attractivenes," smiled Grace. have rested there too often not to know that Ar you sure the brothers do not care?"

"Well," hesitated Ray, meditating a little, " never thought they did. I always get their meals she had been mistaken! These were not perfect you; neither should you appear indifferent. Any thinking of something. Tell me what it is. What

have I done or what have I not done." Ray was called proud, but she rose and camover to Grace and sat down by her, looking earnestly into her face. I believe you think I have a fle'd of labor here that I have not discovered. Tell me about it." She took Grace's work gently from her hands, and held them in her own. There was no disputing that a strong affection, sweetened and broadened by this living love for their Saviour, existed between these two.

"I was only thinking, dear," said Grace with that winning sweetness of which she was so largely

nother. They cluster round their home with you as its joy and attraction.

Ray sat still, thinking soberly and silently. At while Ray laughed and called them to supper. last she said : "Grace, do you think they would What need to speak of the happy evenings that notice if there were flowers in the rooms, and followed, or of the bright months, even years, that fancy-work, as there is in mine?"

"Yes," said Grace unhesitatingly, "they might not notice each article individually, but the general Ray. There were dark days, and discouragements, effect of grace and beauty would impress them, and troublous times for the young housekeeper. and whenever the hearts recurred to their home, it There were self-denials and self-forgetting, hard would be to remember it as holding the strongest things to do, but the God who gave Ray her mission of any place on earth. Ray, dear, it is your God- abundantly blessed the cheerful, loving willingness given work to make it all this. "But I could not do so much work," said Ray, happy home of her own, that her brothers were

lo any more. Keep your strength and energy to most endeared, hallowed place in their lives. ninister to the minds and hearts of your brothers. They had always looked upon sister Ray as the Take your place as the nominal head of this home. infallible counselor, guide and sympathizer of their Make it a happy, beautiful one, and hire some help. every troubled and gladness; to her they ascribed

with them as I ought. It is so tiresome when you home however lowly;" and she read, with happy want to shut the door on household tribulations, smiles and tears struggling for ascendency, upon and forget them in a good time, to feel that you the fly-leaf of the family Bible which Will had sent ought to stay.'

answer, "but, Ray, let us remember 'even Christ praise her in the gates."-Interior.

pleased not himself. "And I do want to please Him," said Ray humbly and earnestly. "Grace, dear, you have given me new thoughts, a great many of them. I am not going to sigh for new work any more. I'll take what the Lord has given me cheerfully and try to do it well. Is there anything more?"

"Wouldn't you open the piano?" It was a gentle, telling suggestion, and Ray said eagerly, "Yes, I will. I never play for them, and they all love to

"Then you have a new power to keep them with you evenings," said Grace enthusiastically, and Ray reproached herself as she thought how often even her little brother Ben spent his evenings in the

"You must stay to tea, Grace," she commanded, 'and next time it shall be nicer," and with a faint remonstrance or two Grace complied. She opened the piano and played several spirited melodies, that Will coming from work clapped his hands to

As they rose from the well-spread table, for Ray took pride in her ability to cook well, and went into the sitting-room, Grace said, "Let us sing something," and they all clustered about the piano, and sung song after song.

"Ray, are you going out?" asked Ben as Will left them, and Jack went up to his room, first promising Grace that he would see that she reached home safely. Ray shook her head and smiled. "I was going

"Of course," said Ben promptly, "where's your

"On the table," said Ray, "you might bring

nething we could read together, and"-"Robinson Cruso?" questioned Ben, brightening.

If you choose, said Ray; it was a threadbare story her, but if Ben liked it she would enjoy it with "Don't stay long, will you?" she called as he

closed the door, and he opened it long enough to say, "Only fifteen minutes." "Boys, do you care if I hire a girl?" Ray looked cross the table, and asked the question as Jack

buttered a biscuit and Will sipped his coffee. The boys looked amused, and Jack said, "What for, sis?" He was fond of his pretty sister, and he showed it in tone and manner.

"Oh, some extra work, and by the way, I don't seem to have much time with any of you. I think we ought to have some pleasant evenings here together, and if you will help me, we will." "Count on me," said good-natured Jack.

"What is to be the programme?" asked Will. "Oh, reading and music, study and general improvement," answered Ray, merrily, "will you all

"Do you admit checkers?" asked Ralph, growng interested "O, yes," replied Ray, "but you will have to

instruct me, Ralph. "Well," said Ralph, "I will, sis. To-night, did you say? I promised the boys to go with them -morrow evening.

'And that makes me think," said Ray. "Bring the boys in when you want to, Ralph, you can clean them in your mouth. Use the napkin. have the dining-room.

"All right," said Ralph, as they rose from on your whiskers. Use the napkin frequently. the table, and he went out of the room puz-

'Well, we'll come," said Jack as he left. "What me does the curtain rise?" "At half past seven," said Ray promptly, "with

'I'll send up Mary Murphy," said Will as he hut the gate.

"Do, that's a treasure," called Ray after him, different. at which gentlemanly Will took of his hat, and Never pass your plate with knife and fork on the they parted at the corner, "What freak is upon a piece of bread. know, but it is a pleasant one."

thought "the pleasantest thing that has happened since mother died." "It is a real shame," said Ray to herself, as she | if you left off hungry.

surveyed the bare walls of Jack's and Will's room, and looked back into her own, pretty and carefully table; neither assume a position that is awkward kept. They occupied the front chamber, the or ill-bread. prettiest in the house, but it looked desolate and somewhat neglected. "It shall not look so long," elsewhere, leave before the rest have finished withdecided Ray, as she industriously swept, while out asking to be excused. At a hotel or boarding Mary Murphy sang, washed dishes, and scrubbed house this rule need not be observed.

self after she had worked an hour. The carpet was the corn is much the sweetest. bright as sweeping could make it; the bed dressed Never eat so much of any one article as to attract their books and papers, hung up and looped with the upper lip. ribbons some fresh white custains, promising herself some lambrequins for their windows at the ear. upon your plate. Quietly press them from your liest moment of manufacture. Then she added a mouth upon the fork, and lay them upon the side bright bouquet to the little table with its white of your plate. cover, set the study lamp on the prettiest lamp-mat | Never allow the conversation at the table to drift n the centre, and pronounced it for the present

"How nice you look!" said Jack, coming in wearily and dropping down into the first chair. while he looked in a pleased way about. The room was cool and shaded with curtains dropped low, with open piano and invitingly scattered books, papers and music, a study table, and a domino box for Ralph and Ren. Ray had brought in her ivies,

her room of all the suitable fancy work, and dotted is not wanted. the whole with two pretty bouquets. "Rests a fellow to see this," said Will, appearing in the back door. "Ray you're an angel!" Ray's eyes filled with pleased tears, even while of your chair. she felt a regretful throb. No work! Ah, how

she had been mistaken! These were not perfect young men, only home-loving, warm-hearted, and affectionate brothers, yet here they were greatfully praising her every effort for their comfort. This praising her every effort for their comfort. This A STRING OF NEVERS.—Never talk slang. Never

SPAVINS CURED.

A cases Silver Plated Goods, consisting of Epergnes, article may have praise.—From Hills Manual of Tea Sets and Urns, Cake Baskets, Butter Coolers, Castors, Salvers, Vases, Cups, Spoons, Forks, &c.

A STRING OF NEVERS.—Never talk slang. Never

A STRING OF NEVERS.—Never talk slang. Never of conscience over the performance of these humble duties. "I'm afraid you have not been so happy as you could be at home," she said, " but I mean to do better now. I did not know you cared so much for these things," she finished smiling at Ben, who came in rosy and damp from his hasty toilet.

"Some good fairy has been in our room," said Jack, as he came down stairs. "Thank you sis. I mean to stay there all the time."

"But we won't let you," said Ray; "and now possessed, "in what a grand, beautifully useful attention, boys! if you don't fold the spread and but one business, and get up in the morning and place you stood. Remember, the boys have no pillow-shams every night you shall be banished."

"I give you my word of honor as a gentleman that ceremony shall never be omitted," said Will,

succeeded this new era in the lives of this family? Life was not all successes and smooth places for with which she labored. Ray lived to know, in a doubtfully. "It takes nearly all the time, as it is." earnest, Christian, temperance men who looked "Yes, I know," resumed her friend. "Do not back upon that home as the brightest spot, the

their successful lives, their happiness, and their "I know the boys would be willing," said Ray. hope of heaven. And she said reverently, "Let They are very good to me though I don't stay no woman say there is no work to do who has a her from Harvard where he was studying: "Give "I know it," came the gentle, sympathetic her the fruits of her hands, and let her own works

A LITTLE WHILE.

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. Oh, the truth that is yet untold Oh, the songs that are yet unsung! Oh, the sufferings manifold,

And the sorrow that hath no tongue! Oh, the helpless hands held out. And the wayward feet that stray In the desolate paths of doubt. And the sinners 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.

TABLE ETIQUETTE. Never eat very fast.

Never fill the mouth very full Never open the mouth when chewing. Never make noise with the mouth or throat. Never attempt to talk with the mouth full. Never leave the table with food in the mouth Never soil the table-cloth if it is possible to

Never carry away fruits and confectionary from the table. Never encourage a dog or cat to play with you

Never explain at the table why certain foods do not agree with you. Never introduce disgusting or unpleasant topics for conversation.

Never pick your teath or put your honds in your mouth while eating. Never cut bread; always break it, spread with

outter each piece as you eat it. Never come to the table in your shirt-sleeves, with dirty hands or disheveled hair. Never express a choice of any particular part of

a dish, unless requested to do so. Never hesitate to take the last piece of bread or the last cake; there are probably more. Never call loudly for the waiter, nor attract attention to yourself by boisterous conduct.

Never hold bones in your fingers while you eat from them. Cut the meat with your knife. Never pare an apple, peach or pear for another at the table without holding it with a fork. Never wipe your fingers on the table-cloth, nor

Never allow butter, soup or other food to remain Never wear gloves at the table, unless the hands

from some special reason are unfit to be seen. Never, when serving others, overload the plate nor force upon the:n delicacies which they decline. Never pour sauce over meat and vegetables when helping others. Place it on one side of the plate. Never make a display of finding fault with your food. Very quietly have it changed if you want it

bowed her a polite good morning, saying to Jack as same. Remove them and allow them to rest upon Ray now?" and roceiving for answer, "I do not Never make a display when removing hair, insects or other disagreeable things from your food. Place

And Will, as he took down the ponderous ledger, them quietly under the edge of your plate. Never make an effect to clean your plate or the ones you have been eating too clean; it looks as

Never tip back on your chair or lounge upon the Never, at one's own table or at a dinner-party

Never feel obliged to cut off the kernels with a "It looks some better," she announced to her- knife when sating green corn; eaten from the cob,

in a new white spread heretofore sacred to the attention, as some people do who eat large quantispare bed, but which Ray decided was not too good | ties of butter, sweet cake, cheese or other articles. to be used; her braided pillow-shams with the Never expectorate at the table; also avoid sneezdainty monogram "S" were added to the plump ing and coughing. It is better to arise quietly from pillows. Ray brought up, with Mary's help, a the table if you have occasion to do either. A writing-desk from her father's room, and arranged sneeze is prevented by placing the finger firmly on

> Never spit out bones, cherry pits, grape skins, etc., into anything but chit-chat; the consideration of

deep and abstruse principles will impair digestion. Never permit yourself to engage in a heated ar- Moncton. gument at the table. Neither should you use gestures, nor illustrations made with a knife or fork on the table-cloth. Never pass forward to another the dish that has been handed to you, unless requested to do so; it

may have been purposely designed for you, and twined them gracefully about the pictures, pillaged passing it on to another may give him or her what Express from Halifax and points Never put your feet so far under the table as to touch those of the person on the opposite side; neither should you curl them under nor at the side

say you have been dished, when you mean you have been disappointed. Never say you have been sold, when you have been cheated. Never say a thing is "too thin," or "that's the worst I ever heard," or "tell that to the marines." Never say awful for very, and try never to exaggerate. Never slam the door. Never lose your towns B. Shad: So Half-Bbls. Economy Mess Shad. We will be constantly upplied with above Choice Shad through the Season.

G. BENT & SONS, very, and try never to exaggerate. Never slam the door. Never lose your temper. Be calm, jly 23 whatever happens. - Early Dew.

At a recent farmer's meeting a speaker gave a receipt for making farming pay, as follows: "Have but one business, and get up in the morning and T. B. BARKER & SONS, At a recent farmer's meeting a speaker gave a see to it yourself."



HOME EVIDENCE

IN FAVOR

PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. 1. If you wish to save yourself, your family, and your they endure needlessly, and also save many dollars in Store in the Dominion ? Doctor's bills, go at once to the nearest store, and buy a fero bottles of PAIN-KILLER.

Hint No. 3.

Hint No. B.

them the sum of \$3.00, one

dozen regular sized bottles, or

a half dozen large bottles will

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OTTAWA, ONT. March 2, 1880.

The writer has been selling Perry Davis' Pain-Killer now for the last 22 years, and can confidently recommend it to the public as a sure remedy for Cholera, Diarrhega, Sore Throat, Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Burns, Scalds, &c. Have known it to cure a case of Syphilitic Sore Throat of two years' standing, when all the usua' remedies failed. The patient took half a teaspoonful in water thre times a day, and gargled the throat three times a day as follows one teaspoonful in a wine glass of water, and used as a gargle. Yours, H. F. MACCARTHY. MAITLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880.

I nave much pleasure in adding to the number of the numerous

Hint No. 2.

Ask your Druggist, Grocer
or Shepkeeper, for a bottle of
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Yours very respectfully, JOHN G. DEANS. STOCO, ONT., February 17, 1880. When you ask for a bottle of PAIN-KILLER, and the gentlemanly store-keeper, without the many store-keeper, without the many store-keeper, without the many store-keeper, without the same name as Pain Relief Pain Remover Pain Relief Pain Remover Pain Relief Pain Remover Pain

scarcely looking, remarks, "we "are just out, but have another "article as good or better," and such like names, we find the people know the difference, and are sure to ask for Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. We have been selling Pain-Killer for the last fourteen years. "which sells for the same price Yours truly P. & P. MURPHY. "viz, 25 cents." Turn on your PORTLAND, ONT., March 9, 1880.
I have been using the Pain-Killer for many years with results heel and say, Good-bye, Sir ! That man cares more for the that man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

That man cares more for the two or three cents extra profit which he gets than he does for your health or happiness.

That man cares more for the that justily entitles me to recommend it. As a family nedicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a pain-killer, but for colds and sore throat, and many other ailments for which it appears specially adapted. I have used it myself, chiefly as a limiment, and find it valuable for rheumatism and pains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain-Killer, but he will be a family nedicine, we consider it almost indispensable: being good not only as a pain-killer with results.

Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation and send you this certificate that you may assure the public that is no humbug. Yours truly, THOS. GRAHAM. ESCOTT, ONT , March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all households as a resort in case of accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold

JEREMIAH CURTIN.

Hint No 4. J. J. DOWSLEY. JOSEPH P. REDMOND Beware of all the worthless mixtures, and dirty, greasy ARCH, GREER. combinations which are offer MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. you enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to
palm off as a substitute for the

I have used your _ ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I carried it with me all through the American War. I believe I would
have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer.
I think it is the best remedy in the world for which it is recom-PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. bures are gotten up expressly

PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. the PAIN-KILLER, but have nothing in common with it.

I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and reliable fam ly medicine.

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2 cases Fashionable Dress Materials;
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1 case Book Muslins; 1 case I. R. Braces;
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