### Poetry.

"FAINT, YET PURSUING." JUDGES, 8-4.

Christian, faint-oppressed with sorrow, With no earthly comfort near : Thinking sadly on the morrow, Sinking 'neath a weight of care ; Lo ! thy gracious Lord appearing, Offers thee his present aid :

Hear him say in accents cheering, "It is I, be not afraid." In the day of tribulation. Let not hope or courage fail; In the hour of dark temptation,

Fear not-foes shall ne'er prevail; While thy utter weakness feeling, Trusting in his arm alone, Jesus will his promise sealing, Make his strength in weakness known. He hath said that he will guide thee,

Then whatever may betide thee-Joy or sadness, weal or woe; Safely in his love confiding, He will keep thee day by day ; Christian ! thus by faith abiding, Onward urge thy heavenward way.

Through thy pilgrim days below ;

#### LOVE.

Love is the root of creation; God's essence; worlds without number Lies in His bosom like children; He made them for this purpose only.

Only to love and to be loved again, He breathed forth His spirit Into the slumbering dust, and upright standing, it

Hand on its heart and felt it was warm with a flame out of heaven. Quench, O quench not that flame! It is the breath of your being.

Love is life, but hatred is death. Not father nor mother Loved you as God has loved you; for 'twas that you may be happy

Gave He His only Son. When he bowed down His head in the death-hour Solemnized Love its triumph; the sacrifice then was completed.

-Longfellow.

### The fireside.

· LEARN TO SAY NO! BY MRS. T. H. GRIFFITH.

"What's up?" inquired the latter, good-humoredly. "You puff like a locomotive. You must Mr. Wilmot? Two of your class are to be baptized, a needle and do general sewing. Men are many

"You go as if all creation was after you. What is I'll see it through, anyhow." the use of cultivating such a habit of rushing things ?"

morning, of a very interesting character."

"Well, you know next week is vacation-"

"Bad beginning, Elmore; you couldn't have and said, angrily: brought up a worse state of affairs, for nothing can be quite as dull to a homesick boy as to want to go nothing here that was reproachable." home and can't."

"Nevertheless, this cloud has a most silvery There's Essex and Dennis, from Middlebury, and of that kind of thing?" Bend from Vermont, and White, from Millville,

"The boys have gotten up quite a little series of with your hand for this set?" deem honorable. I knew you were a little particu- go at once." lar about that, and that is why I mention it. The "Is it a case of life and death?" asked the lady, Politeness at Home —A boy who is polite to the Rivington Pike. She is a relative of White's, has the conversation between the two young men.

them we would be dull enough." "What will be the probable cost of the ride, supper and all?" inqured Clyde, gravely.

tedium of study. You will go, of course, Clyde? this "pious young man" into their clutches. It is set for Wednesday evening."

"Out of the question, Syd. I can't do it.

your rigid exclusiveness. I tell you what it is, Wil- Ah! he understood the importance of a right renmot, you can't stand the fire always." "Just stand on your dignity a trifle longer and up his mind to take the advice of a good brother,

try it," returned Elmore angrily. "If it don't get who took his hand, saying :

to have to decline this invitation, Syd, for I do them that's leaning sideways that the world nabs. like good company, and I am excessively fond of a It's better to stand up like a man for Jesus, square frolic once in awhile. Indeed, I am inclined to be and straight, with your 'face to the foe.' " somewhat frivolous. But I see no alternative but to say no, this time." .

"Wherein lie your objections?" asked Sydney,

"You must have an extremely good opinion of yourself, Wilmot," said Elmore, with biting sarcasm, "as it seems from your remark that you and Mr. Graham constitute the church. I suppose all took the apple up, turned it round and round, the other members are merely nominal.

Clyde, without taking any note of what his com- would go into it; but he was too honest for that. panion said, except by biting his lips to keep back the angry words, and flushing painfully. "I really gutter and was borne away. have not that amount of money to spare just now.' "Do as I do in the like extremity."

" How's that ?" the supply right at hand. Draw on it, and pay might not be too strongly tempted.

course," said Sydney, coldly; "but if you don't go but I didn't."

actions that the other boys do. And I declare, her, saying: "That is right, my child; resist him, Clyde, I'm ashamed to believe it of you. I am, for and he will flee from you."

"What do they say?" flashed out Clyde, "That you are too mean and penurious to pay your share, and therefore absent yourself from all the fun. That the reason you go to concerts and lectures alone is because it costs too much to take a lady. The facts are too apparent, Clyde. You walk enough with the girls, but you never ride. That costs something. And I declare, now I think of it, that I never saw you take a girl anywhere except to that strawberry festival last summer, and they say she came away minus the strawberries,

"Essex is hailing you," said Wilmot, nodding his head toward the opposite side of the street, and stopping short at Dr. Foster's office; "I have a little errand in here ; I'll think it over and let you know what I finally conclude on in time for you to complete your arrangements," and with a curt good morning, he left his friend to accomplish his errand, which was simply to rid himself of his company.

He was very angry, and very much mortified. If there was any one thing in the world which hurt him more than another, it was that of having his motives misconstrued, and himself misunderstood. He had not thought it necessary to tell people that his circumstances were straitened, and his purse empty for many days together. On the contrary, he had managed, by dint of excessive neatness and persistent care, to make a respectable appearance and conceal his need. He had found it necessary, in doing so, to isolate himself from gay society, but he had found greater satisfaction in the church, to which he had at once attached himself upon entering the city, and by whom he was highly esteemed. But he had never meant to be thought stingy, and he could not bear the idea that any one should look upon him as "living unto himself," for Clyde Wilmot had a great love of approbation; he liked to be thought well of; he liked to be esteemed. And so, though the still, small voice within spoke once and again against the course he was pursuing, Clyde shut his ears to the warning and accepted Sydney's invitation, invited one of the Upper Sem. girls to share his sleigh-ride, a lady whom he had met but once or twice.

He wasn't a bit happy in doing this, not a particle but he was determined, and so, when Wednesday came around, and he could find no one to lend him the money he needed, he borrowed it out of the Sabbath-school funds, quieting his conscience by the assurance that it would be but a few days ere he would replace it. And then he hired the finest horse and sleigh the town possessed, and, with one of the most fashionable, stylish and worldly-minded young ladies for his companion, drove out into the

all. To be sure, he felt heartsick when he met is still quite young. The girl should not only have Deacon Tenderly right under the gaslight by the the use of the thread, needles, and patch-work, but "Oh, Wilmot! stop a minute; I want a word post-office as he was going in for his evening papers, be instructed how to take the stitches, turn the with you," and the speaker ran briskly along the and listened once more to the inquiry he had heard corners, and do the various things connected with in silence so many times that day :

have steamed up considerably for that run. Good | you know; wouldn't do to be away, you know." | times so situated that they must depend upon them-Of course Clyde knew it wouldn't do. He knew selves for their necessary sewing. Even if it is "You walk so absurdly fast I had hard work to he should have to be punished for it, but, with that in an age of sewing machines, it is best that all overtake you," said his companion wiping the per- strange obstinacy Christians often manifest, he children should learn to use the simple, common, spiration off his forehead, and breathing hard. plunged onward, saying to himself, "I don't care; old-fashioned kind, which can never be wholly

talked nonsense and laughed over it, they ate a why all mothers should see that their girls, and "Business, Syd, business. Well attended, that very rich supper at a late hour, and of course they boys too, learn to sew—but the very practical use makes a fellow busy even in his walk, you know." enjoyed it. They intended to and I suppose they of the needle in after life is the principal thing, "Speaking of business Clyde, brings me to a did. But about the time Clyde was getting tired after all .- American Agriculturist. point. I have an additional item for you this of it, and thought it would do no harm to suggest going home, his quick eye was attracted by the The Bible-Eating Dog. - When the famous mis-"Let's have it, then," returned Clyde. "I movements of the party, and, to his consternation, sionary, Mr. Mosfat, went to South Africa, he found should like a little refreshment in that line, as mine he found they were forming a dance. Deeply the people separated into tribes that were almost humiliated to think that he had been entrapped in constantly fighting each other, as savages are wont this manner he crossed the room to Elmore's side, to do. He preached to them the gospel of peace

"Well," said Sydney, with a cold smile.

companion; "and don't you know I don't approve what is the matter? Who is dead?" "Oh," said

church as well as yourself. There are Essex and my dog has eaten a leaf of the Bible!" What of "How are you going to plan to exist?" asked White, too, both members of the Glenn Street that," asked the missionary. "Perhaps I can re-Church, and they are leading out partners; which place it." "Oh," said the man, "the dog will "We have planned," returned Sydney, gayly. reminds me-Miss Cambridge, will you favor me never do any more good; he will never bite any-

fectly irreproachable, nothing but what you would if I take you home it will be necessary for you to and my dog is done for."

first is to be a sleigh-ride out to Mrs. Mooney's, on with a curl of her proud lip, for she had not heard his father and mother is likely to be polite to every-

for us. Of course we have to furnish the supper." ly; "I am Jesus Christ's man; I hold his honor is never truly polite in spirit, and is in danger as "And the ladies, too, I suppose?" interrogated in my hands, and I can not countenance such a he becomes familiar, of betraying his real want of move as this. I should not have come if I had courtesy. We are all in danger of living too much "Of course," laughed Elmore, "the ladies are a known dancing was placed on the programme by for the outside world, or the impression which we

the answer.

mere nothing in comparison to the enjoyment we cepted the trust; "good evening," and in a moment the habit of courtesy and propriety at home—in shall have. We poor, hard-worked fellows must he had left the room and the house followed by the the sitting-room and the kitchen, as well as in the have a little something once in awhile to relieve the scornful laughter of those who had rejoiced to get parlor—and you will be sure in other places to de-

had "turned and looked on him," and the conseup a breastwork of objections to get behind and forcibly his mother's last words came back to him and are manifest at all times and under all circum fight the thing. It's unreasonable for you to be so now: "Remember, my son, the most important stances. monkish. The whole class is down on you for lesson you will have to learn will be to say 'No." dering of the little word as never before; and when "Can't I?" laughed Wilmot. "Why not? Think he found it necessary and right to make a full con. fession of his transgression to the church, he made

most mighty hot for you in the vicinity of the Uni- "Better let folks know just where you are at the outset, brother. The world ain't going to bother "I'm sorry," said Clyde earnestly, "very sorry you if it sees you are out-and-out for Christ. It's

"Well, there are the meetings, you know. They her father's house, and beside her was a boy of berries, and other fruit can be done in the same have just begun, and there is a good deal of interest about the same age. He had been eating a fresh, way. manifested in them, and I don't known as I could rosy apple, and had thrown the core into the gutter reconcile it with my conscience to leave them for beyond the walk, and watched it as the muddy the sake of a party. Our pastor is a faithful hard- water carried it from his sight; then turning to his

"Give me your apple, Katie; mine's all gone." "Not now; wait a little," was the reply. But the greedy little fellow, not willing to wait,

smelled it and then tossed it up lightly in his hands, "There is another reason why I can not go," said each time catching it again. I expected his teeth At last it dropped from his hands, rolled into the and pepper.

His cry brought the eyes of the little girl upon might seem, but very few people handle a broom him. The blood mounted to her brow; she was at properly, although they are accustomed to sweep once upon her feet, with one hand raised apparently more or less every day of their lives. There is "Borrow. You have the best chance in the to strike the shrinking form beside her. But the science in handling a broom, as well as in many world to do it without exposing your need. As trea- hand did not fall; and as she stood, her face and other kinds of labour. Always draw your broom, surer of the Sabbath-school funds, you have the form shewing the struggle within, I prayed that she up leaning the handle forward, because the position

Would that all might learn in childhood to resist the power of temptation by the help of the Holy

Truly, the world would be better for it.

### A BIRD STORY.

It's strange how little boys' mothers Can find it all out as they do; If a fellow does anything naughty, Or says anything that's not true ! They'll look at you just a moment Till your heart in your bosom swells, And then they know all about it-For a little bird tells!

Now where the little bird comes from, Or where the little bird goes, If he's covered with beautiful plumage, Or black as the king of the crows, If his voice is as hoarse as a raven Or clear as the ringing of bells, I know not-but this I am sure of-A little bird tells!

The moment you think a thing wicked, The moment you do a thing bad, Are angry or sullen or hateful. Get ugly or stupid or mad. Or tease a dear brother or sister-That instant your sentence he knells, And the whole to mamma in a minute

That little bird tells You may be in the depths of a closet Where nobody sees but a mouse. You may be alone in the cellar, You may be on the top of the house, You may be in the dark and the silence. Or out in the woods and the dells-No matter! Wherever it happens The little bird tells!

And the only contrivance to stop him, Is just to be sure what you say-Sure of your facts and your fancies, Sure of your work and your play ; Be honest, be brave and be kindly, Be gentle and loving as well, And then—you can laugh at the stories The little bird tells ! -M. E. B. in June Wide Awake.

LEARNING TO SEW. -To be handy with the needle is one of the sterling accomplishments of every educated woman. To be able to take the "stitch in time" is worth all the time and trouble that are required to learn the art. Like walking, reading, and the many other things which we come to de without special thought, the learning to sew is a brilliant night, seemingly the gayest among them slow process, and should be begun while the child needlework. We are not excluding the boys in "Coming down to church to-night, arn't you, our remarks, because they need to learn to thread superseded. The amusement and occupation that They had a nice time, I suppose; that is, they sewing furnishes little folks afford sufficient reason

with such power that the wolfish hearts of great, "I understood you, Sydney, that there was to be warlike chiefs, the terror of all around them, were changed into the lamb-like hearts of the gentle and loving disciples of Jesus. One day Mr. Moffat "Don't you see they are forming a dance," said met an old man of the Bechuana tribe, who was lining," said Syd, encouragingly. "A good share Clyde, his eyes flashing an indignant glance at his looking very sad. He said to him, "My friend, he, "there is no one dead." "Well," said Mr. "I see nothing improper in a private parlor Moffat, "What is the matter? You seem to be besides you and myself. I guess we can keep alive dance," said Sydney, "and I am a member of the mourning." The man said, "My son tells me that amusements to pass away the time and make the "Stop a moment," said Clyde, authoritatively; as tame as I see the people are who believe in that vacation seem more like holidays. They are per- "Miss Cambridge, I brought you here to-night, and book. All our warriors become as gentle as women,

a superb place, and will make everything pleasant "It is a case of conscience," replied Clyde, firm- may have the semblance of courtesy in society, but very necessary part of the proceedings; without the committee of arrangements. Will you come make in society, coveting the good opinions of those who are in a sense a part of ourselves, and will con-"Not if Mr. Elmore will take care of me," was | tinue to sustain and be interested in us, notwith-"Oh, not over three or four dollars apiece, a "Very well," said Clyde, as Elmore politely ac- We say to every boy and to every girl, cultivate port yourself in a becoming and attractive manner. But Clyde cared nothing for it all now. Christ | When one has a pleasant smile and a graceful de-"Now, see here, old fellow, don't go to putting quence was he "went out and wept bitterly." How not put on, but that they belong to the character,

### HOME HINTS.

NICE CAKE. One cup sugar, half cup butter, three eggs beaten well together, level tea-spoon soda stirred in half cup sour milk, two small cups flour; flavour with lemon, pour in small drippingpan, bake half an hour, and cut in squares.

CLEANING TIN-WARE. - The best thing for cleaning tin-ware is common soda. Dampen a cloth and dip in soda, and rub the ware briskly, after which which wipe dry. Any blackened or dirty ware can be made to look as well as new.

SPICED CURRANTS. - Four quarts currants free A little girl sat upon the large stone door-step of a jelly. Peaches, cherries, plums, grapes, goose-and Friday, a Pullman Car for Montreal is attached at Moncton.

FRIED CHICKEN. - Prepare your chicken by cutting it in small pieces, have ready frying pan with Express from Sussex, working man, and I don't think it would be right playmate who seemed absorbed in the pictures of a a few slices of salt fat pork, frying until the fat is ACCOMMODATION from Point du Chene. extracted, but not brown; have your chicken rolled Express from Halifax and points in fine cracker crumbs, lay them in the frying-pan, keeping your pan covered to keep the steam close. When tender let them brown nicely, then take them from the pan and put them upon the platter. Pour into the gravy left in the frying-pan a cup of milk (cream is better), thicken with a spoonful of flour, boil up and pour over the chicken; add salt

THE USE OF A BROOM.—As simple as the advice "Well, you must decide to suit yourself of she answered: "Satan wanted me to strike Freddie, towards them. This way, you will find, breaks wour broom, flirts up more dust, and makes the Walcheren; Carter's Dwart Mammood towards them. The RAR -I shall have to put the same construction upon your The mother drew her within her arms and kissed process of sweeping much more laborious.



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IN FAVOR

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you enter, and which some unprincipled shop-keepers try to
palm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLER. These mix-Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. sures are gotten up expressly PORTLAND, ONT., February 26, 1880. the PAIN-KILLER, but have I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, nothing in common with it.

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