GOING HOME. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of

They are going—only going ;— Jesus called them long ago! All the wintry time they're passing Softly as the falling snew. When the violets in the spring-time Catch the azure of the sky, They are carried out to slumber Sweetly where the violets lie.

They are going-only going,-When with summer earth is dressed, In their cold hands holding roses Folded to each silent breast: When the autum haugs red banners Out above the harvest sheaves, They are going,-ever going,-

Thick and fast, like falling leaves.

All along the mighty ages, All adown the solemn Time, They have taken up their homeward March, to that serener clime, Where the watching, waiting angels Lead them from the shadow dim, To the brightness of his presence Who has called them unto Him.

They are going, -only going Out of pain, and into bliss— Out of sad and sinful weakness Into perfect holiness. Snowy brows, -- no care shall shade them; Bright eyes,-tears shall never dim; Rosy lips, -no time shall fade them ;-Jesus called them unto Him.

Little hearts forever stainless,-Little hands as pure as they,--Little feet by angels guided Never a forbidden way ! They are going, ever going! Leaving many a lonely spot; But 'tis Jesus who has called them,-Suffer and forbid them not. -[Religious Miscellany

Family Circle.

"DON'T CARE."

Charlie always has this naughty phrase in his mouth. I will give you a few specimens of the way he uses it.

"O Charlie! you broke a pane of glass when you threw that snow-ball."

"I don't care," says Charlie, "there is plenty more glass where that came from.'

"You must not eat any more cake, my dear," said Charlie's mother.

"But I want more, mother;" said Charlie. "But it will make you sick."

"I don't care if it does," is Charlie's reply.

"Please show me where my lesson is, Julie I can't find it."

"No, I won't. I don't care if you can't find it," said Julia to Charlie one day.

"Here, get out of my seat. I had it first." "I don't care if you did, I shan't get up," said Charlie to Julia at another time.

"Little brother cried this morning because I ran away from hun; but I dont care;" said Char-

lie to his schoolmates one morning. "Mother said it was wicked in me to frighten little sister so, but I don't care;" so said Char-

lie after pretending to be a ghost. "Cousin Joe beat me running down hill; but

I don't care." "Father wouldn't take me riding with him vesterday because I stayed out too long at my play; but I don't care, there's more ways than one to get a ride."

"Sister Sarah always knows her lesson better than I do; but I don't care."

"I missed my lesson this morning and got

down to the foot of the class for talking; but I don't care."

"I forgot to say my prayers this morning; but I don't care."

"Don't care, Charlie ?" said I to him one day. "Don't care, did you say? You surely do not stop to think of the importance of those three little wards. When you go to your father and tell him you are hugry, does he say to you, 'I don't care?' When you go to mother and tell her you are sick, does she say, 'I don't care?' If she did you would open your eyes in astonishment to find her turning you off in that manner; but i it would sound strangely for your parents to talk so, it certainly does for a child, and especially not to care when you forget to say your prayers.

I hope none of my little readers will have occasion to point to any of Charlie's sayings and say, "That belongs to me." I won't even suppose that one of our little Sanday school scholars would say, "I don't care." It must be those little children who, like Master Charlie, don't go to Sabbath School, and who don't read our little Advocate, who make use of such words; but you may, dear reader, be tempted to, and iflyou are at any time, just keep your lips shut, and pray in your heart until the temptation has passed away. -Sunday School Advocate.

THAT TEAR.

One tear. I was, one morning, looking over some tracts for distribution, when Belle Blagden a blithe, blooming beauty, who never seemed to have an idea above fun and frolic, burst into my room, and depositing herse!f like a basketfull of sunshine at my feet, exclaimed, "What are you doing St. Constantia? Tracts, as I live! Well I must take tracts if you are in a solemncholy mood, sweet saintess. But stop; what's this?" and tossing my papers into the wildest confusion, she suddenly seized upon one with the title' 'The door is Shut!'

"Ahem!" said she lightly repeating the title. "What door is that? the kitchen door?" and she pretended to be exceedingly puzzled.

I was pained at her levity, and tried to say something by way of rebake, but I choked up view, was the only response to her light sally. She looked up; a moment's seriousness came over her; bending down she kissed away the tear, and then bounded out of the room as

blithely as she had entered it. Months passed away. My merry friend had ng rawyer, and moved to a distent State. What was my surprise, and what to transplant them to it. my gratitude, to receive one day from her a long letter, expressing feelings of conviction and begging me to forward her that tract-"The

Door is shut." "Had you rebuked me severely; dear Ruth," she wrote, "for my levity, I should have been no more affected than if my heart gious subjects so irreverentla."

Dear friend! her merry voice is hushed, and hymn, the sunny eyes are veiled 'neath the coffin lid; but she is happier now than when her laugh rang so merrily through the haunts of giddy fashion. Her character had undergone a complete transformation. A sweet cheerfulness and saintly serenity marked her Christian life, and when she passed from earth, such a scraphic smile impressed her countenance, that we felt she was "not dead but sleeping."-True Union.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN.

THE WHITE KITTEN AND THE BLUE VIOLET.

old, she lived at an old farm house, which was dirty with use. of blue that Ada formed first friendships. Go- sister by." ing out in the dewy morning and laboring indusfor flowers that could never forsake her.

And when some time afterward she was removed to a dwelling house, in a close village, so blessing at the table. In other little ways she contiguous to the railroad as to leave no space manifested her love for the Saviour. When the between for the cultivation of flowers, no not hour of her departure drew near, she said to her even for a safe promanade in the open sunshine, motherhow poor little Ada pined in the din and the dust for the quiet solitude of that old farm house with her finger upward. "I am going to be with its roadside flowers and "plenty of elbow where Jesus is. I am going 'just as I am 'room." To solace her for the loss of her heaven but he will make me a good child, and I shall be of blue, grassy knolls and singing brooks, and like Him, for I shall see Him as He is." had nothing but a little white kitten. This she anxious to get that little hymn, "Just as I am fondled and caressed, adorned with ribbons, rock- without one plea, " set in a gilt frame to rememwhether the little kitten pined like Ada for free- is the hymn in a gilt frame, holding one up before dcm, and was "killed by kindness," or some the meeting. other malady, certain it is that poor Ada's pet Now we have resolved to give one of these it had, and one sincere mourner. As Snow drop New York. One dollar will buy a thousand of the hungry swarm aloof by her continued efforts. German Mary, who never went to but one Sun-And when it was dead, she wrapped it in her own day school, before she was sent for to go in the clean, white pocket hankerchief, for a winding general assembly above. We want to circulate sheet, and carried it forth for burial.

At the back of the house, beyond the clustered outbuildings, was a plowed field, where Ada carried her little charge with quivering lip and the great round tear, rolling down her cheek, and, where a stone had been removed, leaving a little hoilow, scooped out a grave for the little kitten with her own white hand. And then she wandered on, far away, farther than she had ever before been from home since she came to live in the house by the railroad track,-far on she wandered till she came near a woodlot skirted with wild flowers. O how Ada's heart leaped for joy, not withstanding her recent loss, and tears on her cheek dried in the sunshine, for she had found some of her old friends, the little blue violets.

These were growing upon a loose, damp, mossy bank, from which Ada, with repeated efforts, plucked them root and all, for she had early learned that flowers soon wither deprived of root, as do all good intentions, unless founded upon principle,-and she did not want the flowers to quickly fade, which she placed on the grave of her little pet kitten. For this it was that she was tugging, her little hands and arms wet and covered with dirt, until she had detached the chosen bunches, and putting them in her apron, went trudging joyfully back where she had left poor Snow-drop to its long repose. And she almost sang as she went, for it seemed to her,the life and beauty looking forth from the blue eyes of the violets, so animated and fed her thirsting spirit,-that her little white kitten must be glad to have them blooming, smiling and sparkling in the sun and dew above it. So she placed them there, then hastened home, casting many a lingering look behind.

Some wonder had been expressed as to Ada's long absence, and when she made her appearance the involuntary exclamation rose to every lip,-" What a fright! why Ada where have you been ?". And Ada, without glancing at her mud be-spattered pantalets and dirt-stained apron, innocently answered, "O I found some of those pretty little blue violets-O, so many, many of them, and I gave ever so many bunches to Snow-

And though a reprimand followed for so desperately soiling her dress, and the flush on her cheeks just acquired by her recent exercise was deepened by reproof, she did not neglect to daily water the flowers on Snowdrop's couch, and often pays visits to her distant friends the Violets of the wood. And it mu t be conceded the death of the little white kitten was the life of the little white lady, since by it she was drawn out to the fresh earth and sunlight for the want of which she was fading day by day.

And now that Ada is a woman, not a pale siender consumptive looking thing, but a rosy glad hearted woman, whose smile sends sunshine right to your heart, and whose hearty grasp makes you realize her strength; now that she has a home of her own, little blue violets every where adorn it, springing up in unlooked for nooks. and when their tender eyes of blue make one and a single tear, that wou d force its way into start at their unexpected presence, Ada has a short but eloquent lecture to engage you to give the little ones of your household, if you would have them healthy and happy, plenty of blue violets, or in other words, exercise in the pure air, and pure flowers for companions, so shall your children be like them pure, fitted for the E. E. Cedar Hill, Vt.

If ye love me, keep my commandments.

LITTLE GERMAN MARY.

A hardware merchant related the following circumstances: Some little time ago, a little girt had been composed of marble; but it touched died. She had been to a Sunday school. She my feelings to the core, when I saw by that tear had vever been to it but one single Sabbath .how deeply it pained you to have me treat reli- At the Sunday school the tract was given herhaving but one printed page-on which was the

"Just as I am-without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come. "

She leard the hymn sung at school. She earned the hymn herself, and all around the ouse she was continually singing this beautiful evangelical hymn. She was a cause of wonder to all the neighbors. They could not understand where she had learnt that hymn. She was taken sick, and in a short time died. In her sickness, she was continually singing this hymn. After her death, the tract containing this When Ada was a little girl, scarce two years hymn was found in her pocket, all soiled and

situated by what had been the stage road, but Her father sent a little brother to the miswhich was now abandoned for the new one, as sionary of the ward, to know if he could not get many old things are neglected for the sake of the another copy of the same tract. The little boy new, though perhaps less worthy. Thus the said to the missionary--"Please, sir, father borders of the highway were covered with grass says, will you send him a clean one, like this," and wild flowers, especially the early spring holding up the tract, "he wishes to put in a gilt violet. And it was with these little starry eyes frame, and hang it up in the parlor to remember

It was found that this little girl belonged to a triously among them for many hours until she German family-that this little boy, who was the had filled her arrons and both hands with the ti- brother, was a profane street boy-that the little ny things, she would return to the house and girl gave evidence that she was a christian-she amuse herself with them the greater part of the had weaned her tittle brother from the streetday. Here Ada unconsciously acquired a taste had induced him to give up the use of profane language, and to revere the Word and the name of God. She had induced her fether to ask a

"Mother, I am going up yonder," pointing

violets with dewy lip and fragrant breath, Ada So she departed. And the poor father was ed to sleep, and showered infinite care upon, but ber little Mary by. And here, said the speaker,

sickened and died. And one faithful attendant little hymns to every Sabbath school scholar in lay gasping for breath in its last moments, and thein. We want this hymn framed, to be hung the great green flies came buzzing around, with up in every Sunday school in the city, and kept much solicitude Ada watched her pet and kept as a memorial of what it has done for poor little this hymn, that it may be the means of leading other little children to the Saviour.

POLITENESS.

Rev. Mr-had travelled far to preach to a congregation at ____. After the sermon, he waited very patiently, evidently expecting some of the brethren to invite him to dinner. In this he was disappointed, One after another departed, until the house was almost as empty as the minister's stomach. Summoning resolution, however, he walked up to an elderly gentleman, and gravely said :-

"Will you go home with me to dinner to-day, brother?"

" Where do you live?"

"About twenty miles from this, sir." "No," said the man, coloring, "but you must

"Thank you; I will cheerfully."

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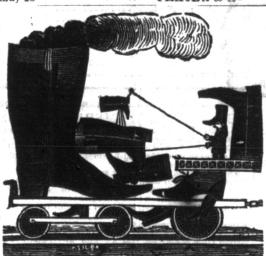
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