The Family.

" E PROFUNDIS."

BENEATH Thy hammer, Lord ! I lie With contrite spirit projet of Oh, mould me till to self I die And live to Thee alone.

With frequent disappointments sore And many a bitter pain, Thou 'aboutest at my being's core Till I be formed again.

Smite, Lord ! Thy hammer's needful wound My baffled hones confess, Thine anvil is the sense profound Of mine own nothingness.

Smite! till from all its blols free, And alled with love divine, My heart shall know no good but Thee And have no will but Thine -From the German, by Mes. F. H. Hedge.

"HOW WE KILLED THE MINISTER."

Those are the very words in which she put it.

It was the senior deacon's wife who repose of feeling for him. told me the story at the seashore last "You say he should not have lissummer. It was not my minister, but tened. I grant it, but he felt that it

"You say he should not have lisserved it.

"You say he should not have lisbefallen him, but that he so well desummer. It was not my minister, but tened. I grant it, but he felt that it

Jacksons, more or less, in the United the plant them? 'Mr. Hume used to hold shis what she said 'Mr. Hume used to hold on the platform to see, as he supposed, his valise, which he had left for a moment, wanishing up the steps of the people are ready to eat him up at good at funerals, he could comfort the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him, and then very likely they are the mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to him the grasp of an elderly woman.

Willis' anger was at its height. He runshed through the crowd of hurrying passengers, elbowing his way to left to Jackson. We had just turned off a such a model minister in pulpit, brakeman to one side, swung himself to Jackson. We had just turned off as under the definition, and the platform to see, as he supposed, his valise, which he had left for a moment, vanishing up the steps of the reason of one of the stations was to over the necessary permission.

But even then there was great difficulty in overcoming the prejudices of the prejudices of the prejudiced people. So I. Hung was occupied by intensely hostile new to late the say of the prejudiced people. So I. Hung was occupied by intensely hostile new to late the say of the plant of the prejudiced people. So I. Hung was occupied by intensely hostile new to late the say of the prejudiced people. So I. Hung was occupied by int yoling, only twenty-five, when ne came to Jackson. We had just turned off a minister because some thought he was too old. It is a foolish thing, let me too old. It is a foolish thing, let me too old. It is a foolish thing, let me too old. It is a foolish thing the work.'

The platform, and, crowding down to the platform, and, crowding down the platform, and, crowding down to the platform, and, crowding down the size of platform, and put them carefully away, for he was an examined himself, lacerated his own the standard population and proportion and platform to the platform, and, crowding down to the platform, and, crowding down the size of platform, and in the cars.

At first the little puffing engine was much decaded, but the populate soon fine feast of hippopotamus meat in the population and platform to the platform, and, crowding down the size of platform, and in the cars.

At first the little puffing engine was much decaded, but the populate soon fine feast of hippopotamus meat in the population and platform to the platform, and platform to the platform, and platform to the platform to the about human nature than a young nigh unto death by pin-pricks. It is nonly added to nis wrath. Onneeding robin just hatched, at least of human supposed that the life can be as surely nature as it is in a parish, and a constitute as it is in a parish, and a constitute as it is in a parish, and a church, and that is pricks, if there are pins enough used, the kind he had to do with. He was not proud of his sight one more vanity. It is touble, and even riots, where the rail rouble, and rouble are rouble was not that he wa the genuine holy fire if ever a minister had, and he was ready to efface him- Jackson church people were like a kindly demonstrate it by opening it?"

But last as

want to receive gossip, but be had to alist. listen sometimes to what this brother. or that sister, had done, till one little circumstance and another would get a lodgment, just as a seed will. One came with a grievance against a fellowmember. Another was full of criticisms on individual characters. He, poor innocent, had thought his church. and all churches, for that matter, perfectly in harmony. If he had not been

his family. scientious minister, 'to hear of wrongs contact with the stubborn self-will and that have been done. I need to beselfishness which lay concealed under lieve in my people. I want to, and I that prepossessing exterior.

Were disenchanted when they came in the came in struggled with and overcome. There is the contact with the stubborn self-will and struggled with and overcome. There is the contact with the stubborn self-will and were many battles to be fought, many of an animal, and is farther divided intemptations to meet, but in the end be to chiks or quarters of an hour. There lieve in my people. I want to, and I that prepossessing exterior. mean to. And I cannot, I must not, feel that my church is not a unit in en- call Willis selfish. He never shirked deavour and work

ness. You could see it. He did not part in school or playground. He had one fault which is never condoned in arranged like the hour-candles of early tooked dejected, and then he began to fellows on the skating pond or in res. up before them in all its enormity, is is length of time. wonder whether he was really the right cuing the inexperienced from the deep man for the place, whether he had waters in summer. He would watch come up to the expectations of the with a sick schoolmate night after people, and, just at this unfortunate night, tending him as kindly and carestage, one of those officious persons fully as a woman; and he had a whose conscience cannot be satisfied natural aversion to what was low and until he has 'freed his mind,' told Mr. base, which made him a sort of Mentor Hopkins that some one had said his among the younger boys. Counting prayers were too long, and that his serover to himself his numerous virtues, as dices of the Chinese sufficiently to orless, never seems to trouble a Chinamons were not doctrinal enough, and was often his custom, he could never enable them to build railroads in that as this poor young divine had a feeling understand why it was that the boys populous country. that he ought to know all of his short- feared him rather than loved him, and

opinion that might be expressed. it is for his good to know what his ample apology for any deed committed opened in 1876.

second experience of knowing what from the law school which had succeed- gers, being fortunate enough to have no labourers and washmen, in their hearts good for?"

"People were not slow in noticing posal to enter his office, they were four years happening, and It was a lett r which stimulated finding themselves in instant communithey kept coming along, just enough Willis' self-conceit to the utmost. As cation with their ambassadors in Paris When steaming quietly up the Nile, a

summer. It was not my minister, but tened. I grant it, but he felt that it served it.

They shake their own hands when they nor monkey. When a nugger was be meet, and get up on the right side of ing hauled up the rapids, some way

people are not suited. You can keep examined himself, lacerated his own on do ng that, and matters will grow heart, tortured himself with that intro-began in thunder tones; and I would got used to it, and then Li Hung rushes. Another man would have been his stores in good order. "It is so more unsatisfactory the more you try. spection (it all came out afterward), advise you in future be careful as to Chang had short roads built for Government use. When these were work table, at Khartoum, handsome spoons bushy tail as large as possible, "and I whose belongings you appropriate."

Well, Mr Hopkins came. He was till he became convinced that he had whose belongings you appropriate."

The roused, indignant look in the mistaken his calling, and finally he mistaken his calling, and finally he mistaken his calling, and finally he mistaken his calling. The roused, indignant look in the soon to make the soon t sensitive and refined, studious and described only in the broke down, sick from worry, wounded about human nature than a young night unto death by pin-pricks. It is

self, to wear himself out. He was pack of hounds in full cry after one ready for almost anything except the poor, terrified hare. Oh, no 1 Jack and fitted it to the lock, Willis, rapidly opened with great ceremony, and has ready for almost anything except the poor, terrified harm. Oh, no! Jack- and nited it to the lock, while applied worked very successfully. As a result, him. with the parish is a hard one? Why, no. Nobody ever called it so. But we slew Mr. Hopking the first trouble that I knew was that different ones began, after they got well acquainted with him, to tell him about all the unpleasant things that had ever all the unpleasant things that had ever all the stake."—Congregation to the parish He did not the pari happened in the parish. He did not Rogers at the stake."-Congregation

> THEN sow ; for the hours are fleeting And the seed must fall to-day:
> And care not what hands shall reap it, Or if you shall have passed away Before the waving cornfields Shall gladden the sunny day.

A LITTLE TEMPER.

"He's the very best boy in the so young, if he had had any experience, world; his only fault is his temper." if he had been forty-five instead of This was the text from which Mrs. twenty five, he would have known that Keyes had preached since the time said, slowly, piercing him through Only on the coast are dollars (Mexino church is without some antagonisms when Willis was old enough to make and through with his sharp glance. can, generally,) in use. In making a head and stopped, and method particular state of the demands in broken, cooling words. For your father's sake, I will pay purchase the silver is produced, and "You, there!" sl res, it was to his credit that he and beat his head upon the floor with thought his church so united, and loud screams if these demands were pure, and peaceful, and heavenly. But not complied with. Sisters, cousins, followed with so. Before the and aunts had acheed the solver is produced, and in found and angry tones.

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"You, there wourself!" measure of weight has to be weight has t that did not make it so. Before the and aunts had echoed the chorus, unsecond year was out, he began to look til, as Willis grew to manhood, he beworried. The knowledge that there gan to look upon his uncomfortable nad been envyings, and bickerings, and disposition as an enviable distinction, petty difficulties, made him unhappy, and was quite free in his contemptuous petty difficulties, made him unnappy, and was quite iree in his contemptions and it was a pain and grief to him to allusions to the boys "who hadn't a have his faith in any of his people bit of spunk!" In his own home, the shaken. He tried hard to remain unbrief restraint be had experienced from oblivious of the common proprieties of adopt a foreign standard of time to run oblivious of the common proprieties of the trains by on these roads. The feeling. He confided once to a friend when the boy was five years of age. that, in a prayer-meeting, he actually Neither mother norsister dared venture control. Go back to your home, young Chinese who come in contact with passed them by. It had become a found himself wandering off into specu to oppose his wishes, lest opposition sir, and remember that no man need foreigners at the scaports open to trade. lations about the innocence of a certain should bring on one of his attacks; expect to conquer the world till he had are very fond of watches and clocks; Brother A., who was apt to exhort and friends became cautious and rewith great fervour, though there had served in his presence, since the peobeen intimations that he was cruel in ple who were attracted by his bright, handsome face, his generous open ways, "I am not willing," said this con- were disenchanted when they came in

"But he began to lose his hopeful- with his playmates, ready to hear his years of faithful and persistent toil, the water-clocks, and spiral incense sticks, preach with so much animation. He risked his life more than once for his his children, which is constantly held English times, to burn for a certain broke out: connings, he lent an open car for any shut him so completely out of their ed permission to lay down a short-line we may expect an immediate reform, onion that might be expressed. | confidences. "You know I was a of thirteen miles, between Shanghai and "railroad time" to be in use all "Now, a minister may imagine that little out of temper," seemed to him an and Woosung, and this road was over the empire.

they don't like in him. Mr. Hopkins ed the academy. His family was now accidents. they don't like in him. Mr. Hopkins of the academy. This islandy was now accounted.

But soon such an intense opposition and that we are the barbarians. Interwhen without his seeking it came, he only had the expenses of his education was manifested by all classes, high and course by rail will tend to do away with accepted it in humility as a means of been heavy, but they had met with regrace; but, unfortunately, a frame of verses which swept away a large part of humility did not happen to be his special need. Encouragement was life to him, and the opposite was paralyzing. Absolute necessity; and his joy was unbounded when he received from an old friend of his father—a famous lawyer in another part of the State-a pro-

then they complained because he was favourable reports of your talents, away so much. Being very young, and very human, and very sensitive, he and very human, and very sensitive, he are recommendations, I should not graph wire, so that in 1884 there were conduct campaigns and negotiate treattried to please in this way, and then have felt justified in taking you into my over 3,000 miles of wires, while there have felt justified in taking you mit my over 3,000 miles of wires, while there have felt justified in taking you mit my over 3,000 miles of wires, while there have felt justified in taking you mit my over 3,000 miles of wires, while there have the understanding self reliance. As a matter of course such a man takes all happen in one year, nor in two; help the son of an old friend might be."

The authorities were delighted at command. Gordon never lacked op-

to prevent his having peace of mind he boarded the train which was to take or New York, Berlin or London. for any length of time. There was no him to his destination, his only feeling It seemed strange for the telegraph overboard. In a twinkling Gordon was was, not that so great good fortune had to precede the railroad, but so it was in the water after him. By good fuck the

Luke Hopkins, and I am thankful to But I really think that did not distress stopped for dinner was close and a horse, and in like manner they began south of Lado, the cable got away from say that our parish was never guilty of him so much as when they began to crowded. The meal proved unsatis their foreign improvements. say that our parish was never guilty of the men on the park and the vessel was these indictments.

She was old Mis. Deacon Snow, from Jackson—one of the fifty-seven Hume used to call on every family in pleasant altercation with the ticket ing a solemn request of the emperor and great warrior and statesman, died, leaving and great statesman, died, leaving and great statesman great statesman and statesman great warrior and statesman, died, leaving and great statesman great warrior and statesman, died, leaving and great warrior and statesman great warrior and Jacksons, more or less, in the United the parish twice a year, and pray with agent over the change, and rushed out that he would establish railroads for the went alone. To be sure the skiff upset, States—and this is what she said them. 'Mr. Hume used to hold on the platform to see, as he supposed, benefit of the nation, and especially as and the Governor-General sat some

asked with quiet irony. sank into his seat to brood over his dis- language is the same all over that imcomfiture.

He had not yet recovered his spints | The introduction of railroads must when he presented himself the next make an entire change in Chinese curmorning at his employer's effice, nor rency, for they have no coin but brass was he re-assured by the look of sur or iron cash, which pass at about ten prise and disappointment Judge Caton for one of our cents. For all large paybestowed upon him.

"And you are Willis Keyes," the cast into the form of a little shoe.

"Let me explain. I was on the train vesterday at Newmarket, and witnessed | gers are buying tickets for a train, such the disgraceful scene in which you were a mode of payment would not do. So the principal actor. Nothing would it will be necessary for them to have a life, and so completely destitute of self the trains by on these roads. The

its teaching. Then and there he registinto twelve periods of two hours each, tered a vow that his enemy should he keginning at 11 p.m. Yet it seeined hard and unkind to conquered; and now, in his own bear- is no smaller division, such as minutes tiful home, surrounded by the wealth and seconds.

his duties; he was fair and generous and beauty he has acquired through For time-keepers they have sun-dials,

THE FIRST CHINESE RAIL to the exact time you cannot get. ROAD.

For many years foreigners have been freached a greater estimate of the value endeavouring to overcome the prejui of time; but a quarter of an hour, more

Great changes have occurred in the succeeding twelve years. Many of the his dejection, and they v hispered that he was losing his interest. Some had caton, " not only because of my old suggested that it would be well for him friendship for your father, but because to exchange oftener, so he did; and I have heard from your instructors such they saw the advantages of rapid com- the Yankee would call his capability in

"Is the young man satisfied?" she as different as French from English A Southern and a Northern Chinaman And, followed by the jeering laugh- who meet are unable to converse at all ter of his fellow-passengers, Willis, but if they can write, they can com-

mense empire. ments silver is used, either in lumps, or

. Of course, when a crowd of passen-

It was a bitter lesson; but Willia in the ancient method of measuring time his humiliation did not deny his need of still exists, the entire day being divided human hog."

little temper."—Illustrated Christian I If you ask the time of day, you will livekly.

| If you ask the time of day, you will be told that "it is near the dog," or two-eighths from the rat," but nearer

is 3.80 and economical apeople should not have

As their superstitions and prejudices About fifteen years ago, they obtain do not extend to clocks and watches, the road!"

The Chinese hate all foreigners, whom

WONDERFUL POWER.

WHAT was the secret of his wonder-

monkey, with which he was playing, fell the men on the bank and the vessel was times became intolerable to him,-From But last autumn, the line-reaching "Where Emin Is," by Colonel H. G.

Beneath your burdens great, but make no

PLAYING THE FOOL

WHEN a man loses his temper he generally loses his common sense with covered with shame and confusion, municate in that way, for the written it—an excellent reason, certainly, for not getting angry. The New York Sun prints a story which may be taken as a comment upon this text. The scene is

One man was driving out of town with a load of bricks, and another was driving in with a load of hay. Both of them tried to get the best side of a mud hole, and the two teams came head to

"You, there!" shouted the first driver "You, there, yourself!" replied the

"Going to turn out?"
"No1" "Nor I neither ! "

"I'll stay here a year first i" "And I'll stay ten 1"

Both men proceeded to make themselves ostentatiously comfortable and indifferent. Such other travellers as came along

took the other side of the road and question of endurance.

At the end of an hour the hay man broke the silence. "If there's one thing I hate, it's a

"Then it's a wonder you haven't killed yourself before now." Another hour passed, and this time

the brick man spoke. "I'm going to sleep; I hope you won't disturb me."

"Just what I was going to ask you," toward night the hay man suddenly

"Say, you'er a mighty mean man!" "The same to you !" "Where are you going with those

bricks?' "Four miles out, to John Dayton's. Where is your hay going?" "To Stiner's brick yard."

"Say, man, I'm John Dayton my. you haven't got any meadows. How self, and I've traded this hay for brick." Tom." Well, I'm young Stiner, and I was driving the first load out!'

"What fools we are! Here take all "No, no, let me turn out.

" I'il turn."

"No, let me."

And in their eagerness to do the people think of him, but he will never during these outbursts.

At first it was an object of great curri- they call "Fan-qui", and even the light thing the load of hay was upset it may be better than you dare to think.

Time went on, and Willis graduated only and carried a great many passet, it country as and a wheel taken off the brick wagon. Longfellew.

The Children's Corner.

DOING ITS BEST.

I AM but a tiny cricket,
Living in a summer thicket,
There I take my rest.
Many songs are gayer, prouder,
Many a voice is sweeter, louder,
But I do my best i

In my song there's no complaining, Even when the sky is raining Birds fly cast and west, Silent hide in leafy covert; But I chirp till all is over, Doing still my best!

When the leaves are around us flying.
When the birds and bees are hiering
On their autumn quest,
You will find me in the stubble.
Though the clouds look full of trouble,
Singing still my best i

Clad in garments dark and sober,
Here I linger till October;
Sunshine warms my breast,
While the wintry days you number,
Sweet and quiet is my slumber,
For I've done my best i -S. S. Times.

THE SQUIRREL STORY.

A PRETTY red squirrel lived in an old hollow oak. His door was a round hole where the bark had broken away, so far from the ground that nothing could get at him.

The sun shone in every morning, so

apple in it, "the family are very polite,"
He tasted it slowly. How delicious

it was! Again he tasted, when bang! something fell and he was a prisoner, for the box was a trap. It was much smaller than the oak-tree, but very soon

he was taken out and put in a cage.

He could run miles on a wheel that tuned over and over, but he could not run away from the cage.

It is a superior to the cage. The same and the grew so tame after a time, that she opened the door and let him frisk about the room .- Louis Hall, in Little Men and Women.

LITTLE SPARK, BIG FIRE.

One day during harvest, two farmers boys were resting at dinner-time under a fine shady tree. One of them was laid in Pennsylvania, but the incident is They were stretched out on the grass named Ned, the other was named Tom

talking pleasantly together.
"I say, Ned," said Tom, who was lying on his back gazing listlessly up to the sky, "I'll tell you what I wish. I wish I had a farm as big as all that blue sky yonder. I'd have half of it in forests or woodlands and the other half of it in nice meadow lands. Wouldn't I be somebody then, old chap?" And he fairly chuckled and clapped his hands for joy at the mere thought of being so well off. This was the thing that Tom desired.

"Good for you, Tom," said Ned; "but I'll tell you what I wish. I wish I had as many cattle as there are leaves in yonder woods. I'd be better off than you, Mr. Tom, with your big skyblue farm. I'd be the richest man in this country by a long piece "

"I'm not quite sure about that, Ned," said Tom. "But suppos-, now, you had all those cattle, what would you do with them?"

"Why, I'd put them to pasture in your big meadow, to be sure. "But suppose I wouldn't let you? what then?

"Why, then I'd make you, that's all." "You couldn't do it"

" I could."

Then came a blow, and the boys fell said the other man from his load of hay. hand to separate them, so they fought till they were tired. Then they stop-ped to take breath. While they were resting Ned began to think of the folly of their conduct.

"Ton," said he, "what are we quarreling about?" "Why, about pasturing your cattle in

my nicadows." But I haven't got any cattle, and

Tom." Tom took Ned's hand, and that was the first sensible thing they did. How many sinful quarrels would end if boys

Give what you have. To some one

and girls were wise enough to ask, "What for?"—Little Folks.