

The Family.

LET THEM PASS; FORGET THEM.

Never mind mean things you heard—
Don't repeat a single word.—
Let them pass; forget them.

Do not mind them—they are not
Worthy of a moment's thought.—
They have now much mischief
wrought—
Let them pass; forget them.

Never mind what some one said.—
They were words by malice fed—
Let them pass; forget them.

They were unkind and untrue,
And deserve no thought from you;
Be among the very few
Who will never mind them.

Let the other people say
Words unkind, from day to day—
Let them pass; forget them.

Balance matters with them; give
Kind words for unkind ones; live
As you know you ought; forgive.—
Let them pass; forget them.

And if you have said a word,
Harsh, unkind, and some one heard,
Pass it not; but mind it.

Sow another kind of seed,—
Do another kind of deed,—
Maybe some one's heart will bleed,
If you do not mind it.

—Benjamin B. Keech, in Vick's Magazine.

THE FUSSY GIRL.

The fussy individual, if a girl, thinks that she can do wonders and accomplish more in a day than you can in a week. If age brings wisdom, she learns that your one piece of work, brought to a careful conclusion, is worth more than her half a dozen messy failures, which, if any one may chance to bear a resemblance to what it should be, is found on a close inspection to be only scamped and quite worthless. While if she be a woman, she is convinced that she has been specially sent by Providence to prevent others from growing careless and lazy and putting too much confidence in those around them, and generally setting on their heels—that is how she puts it. But the recipients of her kind attentions say that her advent is a tornado that knocks them breathless and gives them a world of trouble to get their belongings together again after she has kindly scattered them to the four winds of heaven.

The fact is that the individual who fusses, be she girl or be she woman, gets on one's nerves. One wishes that one could pick out one's sensibilities, wrap them in wool, and pack them away properly labeled until she has passed by. Then, perhaps, one might be able to endure her, even, perhaps, in a way, enjoy her, much as we appreciate the piece of stodgy cake which our hostess assures us was made and baked by herself in her cook's absence. And while murmuring, "How clever of you!" we are inwardly wondering how we can dispose of it without giving ourselves dyspepsia.—Presbyterian Banner.

"I GAVE MY LIFE FOR THEE."

Fifteen years after this hymn was written Miss Havergal said about it: "Yes, 'I Gave My Life for Thee' is mine, and perhaps it will interest you to hear how nearly it went into the fire instead of nearly all over the world. It was, I think, the very first thing I ever wrote which could be called a hymn—written when I was a young girl in 1859. I did not half realize what I was writing about. I was following very far off, always doubting and fearing. I think I had come to Jesus with a trembling faith, but it was a coming in the press, and behind, never seeing His face or feeling sure that He loved me. I scribbled these words in a few minutes on the back of a circular, and then read them over and thought: 'Well, that is not poetry, anyhow; I won't trouble to write this out.' I reached out my hand to put it in the fire, when a sudden impulse made me draw it back, and I put it crumpled and signed, in my pocket. Soon after I went to see a dear old woman in the almshouse. She began talking to me, as she always did, about her dear Saviour, and I thought I would see if she, a simple woman, would care for these verses, which I felt sure nobody else would even care to read. I read them to her, and she was so delighted with them that I copied and kept them. And now the Master has sent them out in all directions, and I have heard of their being a real blessing to many."

Miss Havergal showed the hymn sometime afterward to her father, and he wrote a melody especially for it. But it is the tune which Mr. Bliss composed for it that became popular in America.—The Musical Million.

A little chap was offered a chance to spend a week in the country, but refused. Coaxing, pleading, arguing, promising of untold wonders alike brought from him nothing but the stubborn ultimatum: "No country for me!"

"But why not?" some one asked finally.

"Because," he responded, "they have thrashin' machines down there, an' it's bad enough here where it's done by hand."

Guard well thy thoughts:—
Our thoughts are heard in heaven.—
—Young.

Subway Sale No. 2

OUR first Sale in the Subway was a tremendous success and we have been looking for bargains ever since for this sale, and we have gotten together a great lot of Bargains. A few items really out of the ordinary and goods that we have never offered before. We have gone out of our regular line for a few of these items and we can assure you that the prices on these Bargains will greatly surprise you. We have gone to the manufacturer, the Jobber and the Retailer and gotten their best goods at practically our own price and when you read this list then come and see for yourself all the Bargains we have you will agree with us, that we have surpassed all former efforts:

December the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

DRESS GINGHAMS.

1,500 yards of best dress Gingham, splendid styles, and sell for 12 1-2c. everywhere.

Subway Price, 7 1-2c. yard.

LONG CLOTH.

Regular 10c. quality, full width and nicely finished. A bargain.

Subway Price, 7 1-2 yard.

OUT-GLASS.

Rich, sparkling cut-glass, about 150 pieces, at prices that will be a revelation to you.

BLEACHING.

The best 8 1-3c., full-yard wide Bleaching made. Soft finish and no dressing in it.

Subway Price, 6 1-4c. yard.

CAMBRIC.

Good quality, 36 inch wide, and better than you can buy elsewhere at 10c.

Subway Price, 8c. yard.

MUSLIN SKIRTS.

120 new Muslin Skirts—a job that we picked up. Values from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Subway Price, 89c. each.

COMFORTS.

Two cases of high quality Bed Comforts, nicely covered with wide solid border around edges. Worth \$2.75.

Subway Price, \$1.98 each.

OUTING.

All colors, all styles, of absolutely the best goods made and no exception. Thirty-five pieces in the lot.

Subway Price, 9c. yard.

KNIT GOODS.

A lot of woollen knit goods—Baby Caps, Jackets, Stocking Caps, and Shawls.

Subway Price, One-Half Price.

CORSET COVERS.

Fifty-five Corset Covers; another job—they are worth 50c, 75c. and \$1.00. These are splendid.

Subway Price, 47c. each.

APRONS.

Ten dozen daintily embroidered aprons—white, blue, pink, and lavender—50c. values.

Subway Price, 39c. each.

LACE COLLARS.

Fifty beautiful Planan Lace Collars, large size and new—these are beauties—worth 75c.

Subway Price, 39c. each.

TAFFETA SILK.

A grand, heavy quality of Rustling Black Taffeta, full-yard wide—\$1.25 quality.

Subway Price, 98c. yard.

APRON GINGHAM.

Amoskeag Staple Apron Gingham—the very best made—you know what they are worth.

Subway Price, 7c. yard.

BOYS' SUITS.

About 15 Boys' Suits from 7 to 14 years. All styles and all prices to clean up the lot.

Subway Price, \$1.98 Suit.

DOMESTIC.

2,500 yard 36-inch, fine Sea Island Domestic—as good as the usual 10 cents quality.

Subway Price, 6 3-4c. yard.

PERCALES.

A full assortment of Percales, all new styles, and the best goods made—12 1-2c. quality.

Subway Price, 10c. yard.

CURTAINS.

A lot of White, Ecu, Red and Green Curtains—values up to \$2.00—all on our table.

Subway Price, 98c. each.

LADIES' SWEATERS.

White, Red, Blue, and Black, all sizes, all wool, and worth \$2.50.

Subway Price, \$1.98 each.

NAINSOOK.

Sheer, beautiful quality of as nice as can be had for 20c. a yard—only about 30 boxes—12 yards each.

Subway Price, 13c. bolt.

NAPKINS.

Twenty dozen Damask Napkins, large size, and splendid quality—worth \$1.50.

Subway Price, \$1.25 a dozen.

WHITE SPREADS.

An extra good counterpane, full size, and worth \$1.50 of any one's money.

Subway Price, 98c. each.

Ladies' Skirts

We bought three sample lines of High-class top skirts. They include Voils, Panamas, Serges, etc. All this season's styles and are high-class garments. About 157 skirts in the three lots and they are wonderful—you will find them in the SUBWAY and if you want a Bargain get one at the wholesale price.

You will have to agree with us that this is a really wonderful lot of Merchandise at the price. We want to call your particular attention to the Skirts for they are wonderful values. The Cut Glass, you have never had an opportunity to buy it at these prices. The Domestic, Gingham and Long Cloth. These are all great numbers and the rest of them too are worthy of your attention. Come down, visit the Subway for truly it is a place of Bargains.

WOOLLCOTTS'
Opposite Post Office, Raleigh, N. C.