Paetrn

AN APPEAL "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts,"-Cgd.

Why is thy human heart distrest When all the world is full of rest, And in Christ Jesus man is blest You scent the sweets in thymy vales, And hear soft notes in summer gales, And feel the calm that there prevails.

You tread the hills where heather grows, Caressed by every breeze that blows, And find anbroken, deep repose. You catch the soothing melody Of gentle waves on summer sea, And know how glad is liberty.

You test the happy solitude In the deep heart of the wild wood, And learn that quiet must be good. And yet, a glance, a fear, a thought, May turn these teachings into naught, And leave thee tossed and tempest wrought.

Oh, timid soul, be strong again, And learn from restlessness and pain To win the peace that shall remain?

And yet thou need'st no strong endeavor, To win the peace that passeth never : God gives it to thee now, forever!

Oh, bow thee meekly down, and take, With thankful heart, for His love's sake, The gift that shall thy heaven make !

If but that angel rule within, 'Twill banish care and grief and sin,

Oh, let the peace of Christ come in !

Marianne Farningham.

The fireside.

THREE BOYS. BY MARY E. C. WYETH.

"Wint is having a rough time of it, trying to climb up Zion's hill. He'd better backslide and be done with it. He'll find it more comfortable!" "You see he's trying an impossibility. How is it the Bible has it? "To serve two masters." Yes, and it says likewise, it can't be done. All the same, poor old Wint is trying hard 'to-'

and Wint, becoming very angry, said some coarse, From that hour Wint was a loyal soldier of the "Died-Litul Ted-of Scarlet fever; aged three bad words, and refused to run with his companions cross. And daily he thanks God that his extremity years. Funeral to-morrow; gone up to heaven; the boys had skinned and dressed it, and carried it salvation of the souls of Bert and Joe. to the house, and having refreshed themselves with | And the threefold cord still holds. -- Christian at a drink of buttermilk, had gone out into the brick. Home. yard to loll and chat for a bit before the noonday meal. Wint was nowhere to be seen. They

whistled, but no answering whistle came. "He's mad yet, let him go," said Bert, as he threw himself lightly on the loose hay at the foot of the fragrant stack. "He's got a mean temper." " Seems to me he uses a lot of bad words for a

professor," Joe answered. And then Bert had made the declaration referred to in our first sentence.

"I believe you," said Bert, in answer to Joe's "I'm sorry," "So am I sorry. I used to think Wint was in earnest, and meant to practice what he professed, but I've about changed my opinion. I don't pretend to be a Christian and let my light shine, and all that, but I'd be ashamed to do some things that Wint does-get mad as fury at nothing, and then be too mulish to own that I was in the wrong when I was convinced of my mistake. And well-it's mean to be cutting up a fellow behind

his back. Don't let's say any more. "No," said Joe, slowly, " we wont." "Only I'm sorry Wint has petered out so. He had an opportunity-and he's missed it. You see when Wint stood up there and gave in his experience, and talked so nice in that prayer-meeting, you remember, he talked just the way I felt, precisely, only I couldn't have got it off in that slick fashion And I said to myself, "Now, old Joe, if Wint stands up to all that and makes a good fight, and comes out ahead, why, you'll start in, that's

"Why didn't you go in then, if you telt that | way?" asked Bert, turning his astonished eyes on his companion. "You act enough more like a Christian than Wint does." Joe shook his head.

"I was afraid I wouldn't hold out. Wint is smarter than either you or me. I thought it was well enough to let him try first. If he held outthen-

"Yes," said Bert, "he'd have been a help to us, I know. I thought of it, too, at the time. But it looked to me as if there ought to be some change in a fellow when he professed to be converted and born again, and starting in a new

"He isn't making much progress in the Christia life, certain,' trying to laugh. "He'd better de as I said, backslide and done with it. Then he won't be a hypocrite, and that's what he is now, or I'm-But there, we said we wouldn't backbite. and here I am at it wain. Come on, let's run down to the pond and take a paddle. Dinner won't he ready for a half hour.

Dinner time came, and Joe and Bert, fresh (re their bath in the mili-pond came too. They had quite forgotten the slight collision of the hare-hunt, and wondered that Wint was not on hand, espec ally as he knew there was to be a peach pudding for dessert. Joe called, Bert whistled and Phila blew the tin horn, but no Wint responded to either familiar summons.

" He must have gone up to the apple-picking-Sykes'," said Joe's uncle. "The Sykes boys were over here about eleven o'clock, and I saw Wint coming across the barn-yard just as they came in the big gate."

After dinner Joe and Bert went into town to do

was waiting them. " No bad news, ch !" "Wint! Is he gone?" the lads asked in one

voice of surprise. " Packed his traps and left on the three o'clock train. Looked mighty down in the month, but

said you boys would understand. The boys did not understand, however, until they went to their room at night.

"I do wonder what happened to Wint ! was Jue's first word on entering their snuggery. "Perhaps this will tell," said Bert, as his eyes

" Bert and Joe." " Read it, Jee. And Joe read

harm I am willing to do. I ask your forgiveness, I met them. and I beg you not to think that there is nothing The worldly auntie brushed a tear from her eye season when the hungry wanderers about the field PATENTS CURED. BOOKS FREE. a orth having in religion because I have disgraced after the boy left her, and said, audibly : my profession. I was on the other side of the hay ... "Just like his dear mother." seack, where you wan't believe me, but it is true About five minutes later, as the lady passed the good recipe for making it is this: Cream half a I was kneeling and praying for help to gangare mother and the three children, she saw a pretty pound of sugar and three ounces of butter. To 1 y hateful temper and to e citrol my sicked tongue, sight - the family feasing as perhaps they never this should be added two well-heaten eggs, one

humbly trust, in spite of all my wicked disloyalty, I am a disciple of Christ, then too I must pray, have so dishonored my Savior. O fellows, can't angel's work, bless his dear heart!" you help me? I know that I ought to have been a And we, too, said, "Bless his dear heart! help to you, and I've only been a hindrance. But | Peoria Gall. I did want to live so as to win you both to Christ. I have missed my opportunity, as you say, Joe, and what can I do now but pray that you may not miss yours, and that my extremity may prove to be God's opportunity? Oh, pray for me. I am very wretched; what you said this morning, Joe in answer to my cruel coarsness, opened my eyes. I saw myself as you see me, and I hate myself. Of course, after the way I have lived, and the dead failure I have made in the Christian life, nothing that I can say will be likely to influence you, yet I will say, that if I never tried before to 'climb up Zion's hill, I mean, by God's help to try now. O fellows,

I love you both, and I ask your pardon for all the harm I have done you. If you love me, forgive me, and pray for your penitent Joe's voice had trembled as he read. As he concluded, he raised his eyes to Bert's, and saw them filled with tears.

"I declare, Joe, I wouldn't have hurt the old fellow's feelings so for anything," said Bert, gulping. down a sob.

"I don't know," said Joe; " maybe it was best. Wint does not lie; it cost him dear to ask our pardon so humble. I believe in him, after all. And I am not so sure he has altogether missed his oppor tunity. I think we might do worse than to pray for him, and for ourselves to."

. So do I," said Bert, turning away. After a few moments he came over to the table beside which Joe yet stood, re reading Wint's confession and appeal.

"I say, Joe," he began, in a low voice, "shall we write to Wint and promise him that we will? " Pray for him and for ourselves? Yes. Only it will be more comfort to him to hear that we had prayed. I was horrid mean this morning, answer-

" And I was mean, saying he'd better backslide, "Bert," said Joe, seriously, "let's join in, and help one another. You know the Bible says, 'A

threefold cord is not quickly broken. "Well," said Bert, "I will." The boys fell on their knees, and Joe prayed a hul box of blackning, and a good stout box, and

Bert joined in the Amen with earnest voice. They rose from their knees and clasped hands in token of a new and sacred fellowship.

"Serve one and get the credit of serving the and Bert, telling of their new resolve, their prayer "Not to-day, but I must have a quarter," he other," said Joe, finishing Bert's speech. " Pshaw! for him, and their fellowship with him. And when answered. he had read it he laid his head upon his arm and One of the lads passed over the change and took The two lads lay in the shadow of a haystack, cried for joy. For he received it as a word of for- the kit; and Tim walked straight to the countingthis fair vacation day, cooling off after their chase giveness and assurance from the Saviour whom he room of a daily paper, put down the money and had so wronged, and to whom he had so earnestly said "I guess I kin write if you give me a pencil." Wint had been with them in the start, but as cried, that for his own mercy's sake he would not With slow moving fingures he wrote a death they furned a fence corner, all in a bunch, Joe's suffer his disloyalty to destroy the souls or hinder notice. It went into the paper almost as he wrote and Wint's heads had come into violent collision, the conversion of the friends whom he loved.

any further. Dot, the dog, had caught the hare, was so signally made God's opportunity for the left one brother.

HELPING OTHERS.

BY THE REV. J. L. PHILLIPS, D. D. The names of some people we can not forget, and whenever we think of them, how their faces shine! A young Englishman was once my neighbor at Midnapore. He came of noble stock. His father fell at the gate of Lucknow, during the sepoy mutiny of 1857, while leading his troops to victory. I may forget much about my good friend, but one thing I shall never forget. Soon after he came here, and before I knew him well, he wrote over to me one day, "What can I do to help you?" Those seven little words can not be forgotten. How they helped me then, burdened as I was with

God and took courage. from the girl of three, I want to help.

Paul writes to the Roman Christians, that she has where now she is going to ruin. Let every mother been "succourer of many." The name "Phœbe" who reads this ask herself the question, "where is means pure or radiant, and this Greek woman was my daughter to-night?"-Christian Chronicle. surely well named, for she was a shining helper. Not many months ago there fell asleep in Jesus a noble woman, past seventy, whose name was Phoebe. THE VIRTUE OF A CHEERFUL FACE, She, too, had been well named, for many in both In one of the boarding schools situated in a hemispheres, whom she had helped, will rise up to densly-populated district of Glasgow, Scotland, on

Paul asked people to help him, and, like a true she, blushing, inquired what she had done to merit help others, even the poor, ignorant heathen across | day of smiles after that.

BLESS HIS DEAR HEART.

In a very elegant palace car entered a weary faced, just back of the hip bopss. I will defy any cow to some errands for Joe's uncle, on whose farm the poorly dressed woman with three little children- kick. three lads were visiting. They did not return till one a baby in her arms. A look of joy crept into her face as she sat down into one of the luxurious cans should be taken out when the can is opened "What sent Wint off in such a hurry?" asked chairs, but it was quickly dispelled when she was for use. If allowed to remain after the can is Uncle Joe, as they sat down to the supper that asked radely to "start her boot." A smile of amusement was seen on several faces as the frightened group hurried out to one of the common cars. Upon one young face, however, there was a look earthenware dishes, and the danger of poisoning is

" Auntie," said the boy to the lady beside him, I am going to carry my basket of fruit and this box of sandwiches to the poor woman in the next! car. You are willing, of course ?"

" Don't be foolish, dear you may need them yourself, and perhaps the woman is an impostor." " No, I'll not need them," he answered decidedly. fell upon a note, addressed, in Wint's bald hand to but in a very low tone. "You know I had a hearty breakfast and don't need a lunch. The woman looked hungry, auntie, and so tired, too, with three | if you like, a little minced parsely, and pour the little babies clinging to her. I'll be back in a min-" Dear Fellows : Forgive me. I'm going home ; ute, auntie ; I know mother wouldn't like it if I I'm not fit company for you; I've done you all the didn't speak a kind word to the least of these when

The same of the sa

"Was the pretty boy an angel, mamma?" "No," answered the mother, and a grateful look "God be merciful to me," and forgive me that I brightened her faded eyes: "but he is doing an

THE TURN OF THE YEAR,

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE. The days are brief, and dark, and cold; The barren fields are brown and sere The world is chill, the world is old, And speeds the flying year.

The birds and flowers are gone away, Or sleep in Mother earth's warm breast, But I amid the storms must stay, And toil and never rest!

Hush, heart unquiet and dismayed Soon shall the sun in strength return: Why dost thou mourn, of life afraid ? Soon the black year will turn.

The darkest day preludes the light, However man its depth bewails; After the longest, loneliest night The morning never fails.

What if thy year be near it's end; If failing heart and flesh be faint; What if thy lovers, kin, and friend, Be deaf to thy complaint:

Even as turns the faithful year In the slow days of storm and gloom, And Spring begins her journey here To tempt the earth to bloom,

So shall the Son unvail his face And all these mists in radiance burn, Wait but this honr; take heart of grace; Thy year begins to turn !

LITTLE TIM.

Worm hearts are sometimes found under ragged ackets, as shown by the following incident and all that," added Bert. "I ought to ask his A kit is a box of tools of whatever outlit is needed in any particular branch of business. It surprised the shiners and newsboys around the post-office the other day to see "Little Tim" coming among them in a quiet way, and hear him say Boys, I want to sell my kit. Here's two brushes, the outfit goes for two shillings.'

> "Goin' away, Tim ?" inquired one. "Not 'xactly, boys, but I want a quarter the

awfullest kind, just now.' A few days later Wint read a letter signed by Joe | "Goin' on a skursion?" asked another.

"Was it your brother?" asked the cashier. Tim tried to brace up but he couldn't. Then big tears came up, his chin quivered, "I-I had to sell my kit to do it, b-but he had his arms around my neck when he d-died.'

He hurried away home; but the news went to the boys, and they gathered into a group and talked. Tim had not been home an hour before a parefooted boy left the kit on the doorstep, and in the box was a bouquet of flowers, which had been purchased in the market by pennies contributed by the crowd of ragged but big-hearted boys. Did God ever make a heart which would not respond f the right cord were touched?

WHERE IS MY DAUGHTER?

A correspondent suggests that while many fond parents are daily sending up petitions that intemmany cares, and how the memory of them helps perance may not lay its heavy arm upon their sons, me still! Somebody wanted to help me. I thanked that they may ever be found free from the vices of this wicked world, would it not be well for them to There is a young woman not far away from where ask the question, " where is my daugter to-night?" I am writing who, when a little child, used to come Too many girls find some excuse to leave their very often to my study. She was always welcome. homes on pleasant evenings. That the girls are Can you tell why? When but three years old she unacquainted with the character of the men so frecame bounding in one day, her face all aglow with quently met, there is but little doubt, otherwise joy, and her bright eyes beaming with love. She they would avoid their society, except they were spoke only Bengali, and when I asked her why she intent on going to the devil headlong. The fault McMAKIN, Cincinatti, O. FORSHEE & came, she answered, so eagerly and earnestly, of this street running after dark lies to a great ex-"Ami upakar karite chai." How that little sentent with parents. No matter how humble the FAMILY GROCERIES! tence helped me! Do you wonder what it means? home, if the parents, especially the mother, will I will tell you. It means just this: I wish to help. only take more interest in their daughters and try Sweet child, her early lesson isn't forgotten yet, for and entertain them in the evenings, instead of letshe is still a helper. I may forget all else about ting them run here and there without knowing her, but never can I forget those dear little words where they are or what company they are in, there would be far less of this street running, and many KEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a Of Phoebe, the servant of the church of Cenchrea, a good girl would be saved to society and herself,

the morning immediately succeeding the short va-A lesson every child should learn very early is cation at the New Year time, the young lady and this lesson of helping others. Who likes a selfish gentleman teachers at the head of the "infant" child? Who dosen't love a kind, thoughtful and section were made the delighted recipients of a J. H. MORRISON, M. D. helpful child? Let every boy and girl who reads present from their young charges. The gifts, which this, learn to help somebody. This world is full of were entirely unlooked for, consisted of two of people who need help. Your father needs help. those highly ornate short-cakes, with appropriate Can't you make his load lighter, or his heart hap sentiments in sugar which we were all as children pier? Your mother needs help. Can't you save familiar with, and which as "old fogies" we do not her steps by your cheerful help? Boys don't think entirely taboo. The purchase, doubtless, had been of this as often as they should. Dear hoys, help made at one of the neighbouring confectioners, and your mothers every day. No boy should be a bur- the young donors laid their offerings blushingly den to his mother. See how much you can do to and in childish fashion, without a word, before help her, and may a mother's blessing be your rich | their teachers. Both were alike astonished, but reward. And your pastor needs help. I don't the gentleman managed to stammer outsome thanks. know his name, but I know he needs your help. The young lady's delight was more lingering, and gentleman, he thanked them for doing it. Learn such kindness. For a time no response was made, to help the minister. Ask him what you may do until at last a chubby boy on a back bench chirruped for him. And I hope he will teach you how to out, "'Cause you're aye smilin' Miss." It was a

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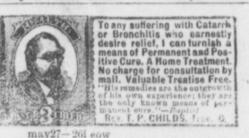
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EQUITY SALE. THERE WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, at 12 o'clock noon, by virtue of a decretal order of the Supreme Court, in Equity, made on the Fourteenth Day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in Eighty-three, in a cause wherein Elizabeth DeMill, Frederick E. DeMill and Arthur W. Masters, Executors of and Trustees under the last will, and Testament of Nathan S. DeMill, deceased, and Trustees under and by It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each virtue of a certain Trust Deed from one Malcolm Wilhank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great deal of warts. iel Clark, deceased, is Defendant, the Mortgaged lands Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this "All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of I "All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Carleton, in the City of Saint John, known on the map of the Town plat of Carleton, on file in the office of the Common Clerk of the said City, by the numbers two hundred and ninety-seven (297), two hundred and ninety-eight (298), and two hundred and ninety-nine (299), said lot number two hundred and ninety-seven, fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street, in Albert Ward, and running back at right angles to Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet; said lot number will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number wo hundred and ninety-eight, fronting, fifty feet on We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly dney street, aforesaid, and running back at right angles to said Rodney street, and preserving the same width of fifty feet, a distance of one hundred feet, and had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very gensaid lot number two hundred and ninety-nine, being eral use throughout the country.

All our goods have our name and address upon them. situate on the corner of Rodney and Watson streets, and fronting, fifty feet on Rodney street and one hundred feet on Watson street, which said three lots are the same now in the occupation of said Samuel Clark."

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION a V Chubb's Corner, Prince William Street, City of Saint ohn, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of FEBRUARY. A.D., 1882, between the hours of Twelve o'clock, midday, and Five o'clock in the afternoon:

All the right, title, and interest of Peter Riler to that certain leasehold piece or parcel of land demised the said Peter Riley by SARAH ELIZABETH HAZEN and JOHANNA R. RITCHIE by Indenture, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, A. D., 1874, and described in

of which lease the said Peter Riley is assignee, and the aid lot of land and premises hereby demised having

been devised and bequeathed by the said Robert F. Hazen to the said Sarah Elizabeth Hazen and Johanna

"the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having a front at right angles of twenty-four feet, more or less, on Main Street, and extending back eighty feet, more or less, and adjoining a lot of land now occupied by one Crawford," with all the buildings and improvements on the said several lots being the same, having been taken under an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Mary Augusta Caney. Saint John, N. B., 15th Nov., 1881. nev-18--3m Dated the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1882.

The above sale is postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF JULY next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours Dated the eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1882. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

Dated the twentieth day of December, A. D. 1882 JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST next, thes to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the

Dated the 24th day of August, A. D. 1883.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. AUGUST, 1883. LONDON HOUSE, WHOLESALE. Our late importations comprise the following Goods:

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said Indenture as

"All that certain fot, piece or parcel of land, situate
, lying, and being in the said Town (formerly Parish) of
"Portland, on the northerly side of the public highway leading from the said City of Saint John towards In diantown, and known and distinguished as Main. Street, Portland, and bounded and described as fol ows-that is to say : Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the eastern line of a street lead. ng northerly from the said highway or Main Street, perfore mentioned, thence running from the said corner on the said northern line of the said highway or Main Street, before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the western line of a lot held (or hereto-ore held) by one William Scott from the said Robert Hazen, and now in the occupation of Mrs. Alexan 3. Age is admissable at any time during the life-time er McNaughton, thence northerly on the said western line of Scott's Lot, seventy feet thence westerly on a line parallel to the said highway or Main Street before mentioned, thirty-four feet, more or less, to the said eastern line of the said street, and thence souther ly on the said line of the said street seventy feet, more r less, to the place of beginning, being the same lot of and demised and leased by the said Robert F. Hazer in his lifetime to one John McAnally by Indenture of Lease, bearing date the thirty-first day of October, 1850

> Robinson Ritchie by his last Will and Testament duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the City and County of Saint John aforesaid: said lot being subject to a yearly rent of \$32, and a mortgage to John R. Armstrong. Also: "All the said PETER RILEY's right, title and interest in all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the said Town of Portland, described in the deed thereof from John Howe and wife to one Thomas Maher, bearing date the fifth day of March, A. D., 1866, as commencing an the dividing line of lots, numbers (8) eight and (9) nine, easterly on the street or road lead. ing to Indiantown (now Main street), as marked in red ink on the map or plan of division of lands between Messrs. Hazen, Simonds and White, and having thence the space or front of twenty-four feet, more or less thence northerly eighty feet, more or less, thence easterly to the said dividing line, and thence southerly to the first-mentioned boundary line, the said lot having

Court at the suit of MARY AUGUSTA CANBY.

JAMES A. HARDING, The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY SECOND DAY OF MARCH next.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is postponed till WEDNESDAY THE TWENTY SIXTH DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubh's Corner, and between the hours JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. Dated the 20th day of March, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY
THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF SEPTEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above mentioned.

Dated the 19th day of September, A. D. 1882.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY, the TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF APRIL next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours

Dated the 20th day of April A. D. 1833. JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff. The above sale is further postponed till SATURDAY.
THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER next, then to take place at Chubb's Corner, and between the hours above named.

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