## Poetry.

HE CARETH FOR US. If I could only surely know That all these things that tire me so Were noticed by the Lord, The pang that cuts me like a knife, The noise, the weariness, the strife,

What peace it would afford. I wonder if he really shares In all my little human cares. This mighty King of kings. If he who guides through boundless space Each blazing planet in its place. Can have the condescending grace

To mind these petty things. It seems to me if sure of this Blent with each ill would come such bliss That I might covet pain-

Dear Lord, my heart hath not a doubt That thou dost compass me about With sympathy divine. Thy love for me, once crucified. Is not the love to leave my side, But waiteth ever to divide Each smallest care of mine.

CRACKED

'Twas a set of Resolutions, As fine as fine could be. And signed in painstaking fashion, By Nettie and Joe and Bee. And last in the list was written In letters broad and dark (To look as grand as the others), "Miss Baby Grace X her mark !"-

We'll try all ways to help our mother; We won't be selfish to each other; We'll say kind words to every one; We won't tie pussy's feet for fun ; We won't be cross, and snarly, too; And all the good we can, we'll do.

"It's just as easy to keep them," The children gaily cried; But mamma, with a smile, made answer-"Wait, darlings, till you are tried." And truly the glad bright New Year

Wasn't his birthday old, When three little sorrowful faces A sorrowful story told. "And how are your resolutions?" We asked of the baby Grace, Who stood with a smile of wonder On her dear little dimpled face

Quick came the merry answer-She never an instant lacked-"I don't fink much of 'em's broken, But I dess 'em's 'bout all cracked!'

-Youth's Companion.

## The fireside.

FRANK'S OFFERING.

Little Frank had been led to the Saviour by his mother while he was very young. He had, from the time of his conversion, manifested a deep love to the cause of Christ and a great interest in mis-

One day, while his mother was reading to him about missions, the tears kept rolling down his cheeks, and when the reading coased he said he was so sorry he could not give more to the heathen.

kept all his childish playthings. some money to give to missions?"

for them. Do you want to sell them?

of his toys, asking each time if his mother thought who sat beside him. The colored servants spoke any money could be realized for that.

There were, however, two keepsakes, one from

When all the other things were laid in a pile, "'Oh, that is Judge Jere Black, the greatest Frank sat bending over the box with its two jurist in the country. reserved treasures. The tears at last began to

"Mother, Uncle F- gave me this to keep, to remember him by, and told me to see how long I could keep it. But, mother, Uncle F- loves

Jesus, too. Do you think he would be angry if I were to give this to Jesus?" "No, Frank, if you really want to give it to asked the teacher of a little boy.

Jesus, your uncle will not be angry with you about

to give this, and all that I've got, and my teacher's than usual, and the eyes dropped beneath the keepsake too, all of them to Jesus, if you think it | teacher's gaze. will not be wrong."

Jesus more than you love me?" "No, mother. I must love Him more than I do than necessary?"

I do Uncle F- or anybody else. treasures were laid upon the pile with the rest. Other members of the family came in and said "If he wants to give all he has on earth to Jesus,

no one shall hinder him. would not bring any money."

is his all, and I know the Lord will not spurn the And which was the happier of the two?-Sel. child's offerings."

So the toys were taken to town. Their simple story was told at a public meeting, and one after another came up and bought until they were all

lars had been realized.

There was no auction or high pressure of any sort, but Frank's gifts brought ten dollars. When the money was taken and given to the brass penny; not the gift of a lowly heart, but of a

child, one of the family said : " Frank, five dollars | proud spirit. a year is more than some of the big, rich members A third boy gave a penny, saying to himself, "I of the church give. You might keep half the money suppose I must because all others do." That was to buy more toys, and still make a big contribution an iron penny. It was the gift of a cold, selfish for a child."

to interfere, but trusting in her heart that the child he shed a tear, and his heart said, " Poor heathen! would not keep back part of the price. Frank said I am sorry they are so poor, so ignorant and so very positively, "No, I gave it all to Jesus, and I miserable. That was a silver penny, the gift of a am so glad there is so much. It is all the Lord's." heart full of pity. Not long after this, a gay, worldly church mem- But there was one scholar gave his saying, "For ber, who had been fond of fashion and of dress, thy sake, Lord Jesus. Oh that the heathen may

came to Frank's mother and said to her, "I was hear of thee, the Saviour of mankind." That was present when little Frank's toys were sold. The a golden penny, because it was the gift of faith and story of that child's offering of his earthly all to love. - Christian Advocate. Jesus has haunted me ever since. The empty, shallow nature of my own professions of devotion to Jesus came like a revelation to me as I listened to that story. I wept over it, I prayed over it, I dreamed about it, until I found rest in dear little noticed two little boys on their way to school. The Frank's example. And now, by the grace of God, small one stumbled and fell; and though he was I, too, have laid my earthly all forever on Christ's not very much hurt, he began to whine in a babyish altar."-Messenger.

"FATHER KNEW BEST, IT SEEMS." "Oh, dear!" said Emma, and she looked dis-

gusted. "I think as much," said Laura, and she pouted. It was all because in a lovely wood they had come miles to find there was a great picnic party, filling the boats on the little river, filling the swings, using the croquet-grounds, using all the nice coay sitting places under spreading trees, using the tables and benches, swarming everywhere. Now, the fact | whine out yet," said Charlie; "but you try a min-

their picnic, and the people who were to attend it were mother and father, and baby Joe, and their It was quite an event to the Lawrence family

for father rarely had a day to spare. "Never mind," said the mother, trying to smile away the frown on her daughters' faces. "Our party is so small, we can find a pleasant place elsewhere.'

But the girls didn't believe it, and they spoiled two miles of that ride in fretting. They found a lovely old tree, and smaller ones near it, and a stream of clear water trickling down from some-"Oh, oh!" they both said. "Father, do please

stop here !- Mamma, only see what a lovely But the father had been looking at the sky for

some minutes, and he shook his head. "It wouldn't be safe, girls. There is a heavy storm coming this way, I think. We must drive on, and reach a place of shelter. It wouldn't be good for little Joe to get a wetting." Then you should have heard Emma and Laura,

they grow so wise! They were sure it wasn't going to rain a drop to-day; and when their arguments failed to convince their father, and when he further said that they must try to reach the village, and eat their lunch at a hotel, then the misery of these unhappy girls was great. "The idea," they said, "of waiting all summer to have a picnic, and then cat their dinner out of a basket in a miserable little country hotel! They were not going to do it.' Then I regret to tell you that they sulked and refused to do more than to glance stiffly at certain pretty sights which mother pointed out on the way. Arrived at the hotel they wanted no dinner, not they; and they tossed their heads and looked in-

They would go for a walk; and it was by their father's command that they took an umbrella. However, it was just a dash of rain lasting just long enough to wet the girls.

"If we had been under the big tree where we wanted to stop," they said, "there couldn't a drop have touched us."

Much more of this kind they said; and when the horse was rested, they started homeward; father, sorry for his daughters' disappointment, remarked that, if the woods were not too wet, they would stop a while.

"Too wet !" said Emma. "Why it hasn't rained twenty drops." "No indeed," said Laura. But as they rode along, the way grew muddier and muddier, and it

was evident that in this direction the shower had been heavy. At last they came again to the great old tree but what do you think had happened? Why, the juries and trials. He delights to have such petilightning had been there, and torn the branches, tions.

and uprooted part of the heavy trunk, and ruined the beautiful tree. "Oh my!" said the mother. "That would have been certain death to any one inder its branches," said the father; while the girls looked at each other, and said not a word.

"Yes indeed!" said Laura.

What a pity that they spoiled much of their day y not remembering that before !- The Pansy. GOLD vs. DROSS.

pretension do not make the man "A fashionably dressed young man, with an ai he felt, and he said he would not call her names of self-conscious superiority about him which at- again. A few days afterwards he came to his mother, tracted the attention of his fellow-travellers, took carrying with him a box in which he had carefully his seat at the table of a hotel. He gave his orders condescendingly and acted to those about him much "Mother, could I sell my playthings and get as if he was one of the nobility regarding a mob of

"Why, Frank, it you would be willing to let | "After a while, a tall, well-built old man entered your nicest playthings go you might get some money | the room and took a seat at one end of the tables. Plainly dressed and simple of speech, this gentle- | dye. "I want to get some more money to send to the man commenced to converse with his neighbor, who was a poor tradesman, and occasionally ex-Then Frank began and laid out one after another | changed remarks with a little lady of five summers

to him as to an old friend. "A traveller asked who that old-fashioned genhis teacher and one from his uncle, which he still tleman was of the steward, who replied enthusias-

" And the young aristocrat? He sure is some

body of note? " 'He is a drummer, who sells fancy soaps."

THE DIFFERENCE.

"Willie, why were you gone so long for water?"

"We spilled it, and had to go back and fill the bucket again," was the prompt reply; but the "Mother, I do love Uncle F-, but I do want | bright, noble face was a shade less bright, less noble,

The teacher crossed the room and stood by an-"Would it be wrong, Frank, for you to love other, who had been Willie's companion. " Freddy, were you not gone for the water longer

you or anybody else, and I do love Him more than | For an instant Freddy's eyes were fixed on the floor, and his face wore a troubled look. But it So the little soul struggle was over. The reserved | was only for a moment—he looked frankly up into his teacher's face.

"Yes, ma'am," he bravely answered; "we met Frank should not strip himself of all his playthings; little Harry Braden, and stopped to play with him, but his mother ordered them to let Frank alone. and then we spilled the water, and had to go

Little friends, what was the difference in the an-"But these toys are of no value to missions, and swer of the two boys? Neither of them told any thing that was not strictly true. Which of them do "They are of great value to Frank, and the gift you think the teacher trusted more fully after that !

FIVE KINDS OF PENNIES.

A boy who had a pocketful of coppers dropped one into the missionary-box, laughing as he did so. At the close of the sale it was found that ten dol- He had no thought in his heart about Jesus or the heathen. Was his penny not as light as tin? Another boy put in a penny and looked around to see if anybody was praising him. His was the

His mother stood eagerly watching, not willing As a fourth boy dropped his penny into the box

BETTER WHISTLE THAN WHINE. As I was taking a walk early in September, I

way-not a regular roaring boy cry, as though he were half killed, but a little cross whine. The older boy took his hand in a kind and fatherly

my lips won't pucker up good." "Oh, that is because you have not got all the You have solved Nos. 40: 2, 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 was that Emma and Laura wanted that grove for ute, and the whistle will drive the whine away."

So he did; and the last I saw or heard of the excellent batch of puzzles. They will be inserted. little fellows, they were whistling away as earnestly Nos. 29, -34, 36, - 42, 43, 44, 46 are solved aright. as though that was the chief end of life.

GOD KNOWS BEST.

If we could push ajar the gates of life And stand within, and all God's workings see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife, And for each mystery find a key !

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart !

God's plans like lilies pure and white unfold :

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient toil, we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest When we shall clearly know and understand, I think that we will say, "God knew the best!

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK. [The Mystery in this issue will be solved in three weeks Communications gladly received. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to C. E. Black, Case Settlement, Kings County, N. B., and must be in my office not later than two weeks from each

STORIES.

WHAT A SMILE DID. Gertrude White, a sweet little girl about nine years old, lived in a little red brick house in our

She was a general favorite in Cherryville; but she had one trouble: Will Evans would tease her because she was slightly lame, calling her "Tow Head" whenever they met. Then she would pout, and go home quite out of temper. One day she ran up to her mother in a state of great excitement, "Mother, I can't bear this any longer," she said; Will Evans has called me 'Old Tow-Head' before

"Will you please bring me the Bible from the able ?" said the good mother. Gertrude silently obeyed.

"Now will my daughter read to me the seventh erse of the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah ?" Slowly and softly the child read how the blessed Saviour was afflicted, oppressed, yet "opened not his mouth."

"Mother," she asked, "do you think they called him names? And her eyes filled with tears as the sorrows of the Son of God were brought before her mind. When Gertrude went to bed that night she asked God to help her to bear with meekness all her in-

Not many days had passed before Gertrude met Will Evans going to school, and remembering her prayer and the resolution she had formed, she ac-

This was such a mystery to Will that he was too much surprised to call after her, if, indeed, he felt. That evening, while they were making ready for any inclination; but he watched her till she had the night, Emma said, "Father knew best, it turned the corner, and then went to school in a very thoughtful mood.

Before another week passed they met again, and Will at once asked Gertrude's forgiveness for calling her names. Gertrude was ready to forgive, and they soon became friends, Will saying : "I used to like to see you get cross; but when you smiled, I couldn't stand that.'

The following story, which appears in the Youth's Gertrude told Will of her mother's kiud conver-Companion, well illustrates the adage that dress and sation that afternoon, and its effect upon her. Will did not reply; but his moistened eyes showed what

THE MYSTERY. No. 62,—BIBLICAL ACROSTIC.

1. A noted Apostle. 2. A country in Africa.

3. A Syrian who was cleansed of leprosy. 4. An ancient city of Asia famed for its purple 5. A great prophet.

6. A town of Galilee. 7. The name of one of the prophecies. 8. A city which was destroyed in the time of Abraham. 9. One of the disciples.

My initials name one of the Jewish feasts. IDA AND MINNIE. No. 63.—Drop Vowel Puzzle. -nt-r n-t -nt- th- p-th -f th-

w-ck-d, -nd g- n-t -n th- w-y -f --v-l m-n. " MARIANNIE." No. 64.—HIDDEN SCRIPTURE CITIES.

1. There was a limb of the tree broken. 2. He will always be lame. 3. A nimble squirrel climbed the tree. " FIDUS."

No. 65.—BIBLICAL QUESTIONS. 1. What was the first act of sinful mankind 2. Where were five kings hidden in a cave? No. 66.—Anagram.

A stfo wasern thtrune awya thrwa, ubt vgrusied No. 67. - LETTER PUZZLE. Two N's, two A's, a T, an H, an E, an L,

And an I. What name do I spell? ED. No. 68.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in lady, and, also, in girl; My second is in peace, and, also, in quarrel;

My third is in lazy, but not in sloth; My fourth is in garment, but not in cloth ; My fifth is in roar, and, also, in groan; My sixth is in mud, but not in stone; My seventh is in sketch, but not in picture ; My whole is a man's name mentioned in the " STRABO."

No. 69.—BIBLICAL ACROSTIC. 1. The place where a thunder-storm caused 2. The place where the widow's oil increased. 3. The name of the wife of Boaz.

4. The husband of Jezabel. My initials give the name of a noted high priest and prophet. J. S. HARTT.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. No. 40.-1. Lamentations. 2. Deuteronomy. No. 41.—Peter. Peer. No. 42.-" Happy is the man that findeth wisom, and the man that getteth understanding. No. 43.--" Judge not that ye be not judged." No. 44 .- "Yetthere is room! Heaven is not full!

Jesus is kind and merciful. Yet there is room for thee !" No. 45.-Ho-sea. Hosea. No. 46. - Letter " M." No. 47.-" Abstain from all appearance of evil."

The door stands open free.

A. Newcomb, St. John. -You are corerct. The answer to No. 39 is found in Gen. 19: 34-38. BERTIE TRACY, Carleton .-- You have answered Nos. 45 and 46 correctly. Write again.

FRED. C. JONAH, Kings .- With regard to No. 35 you have given us part information. See the solutions. Read the words at the head in brackets! LOTTIE R. STEEYES, Carleton. -- Your M. S. shows pareful searching. Nos. 42, 43, 44, 45, 46 and 47 "Oh, never mind, Jimmy, don't whine; it is a great deal better to whistle."

And he began in the merriest way a cheerful boy whistle.

Jimmy tried to join in the whistle.

"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he;

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"I can't whistle as nice as you, Charlie," said he; with thanks. We are glad to see you so studious.

"BISMARCK," Queens .- We thank you for your

Let us hear from you again. MARIANNIE, Kings .- You have sent us an excellent batch of puzzles Allow us to thank you for the same. Come often. You have solved Nos. 25, 27, 28,-29, 32 (partly), 33,-34, 36, 37 and 38

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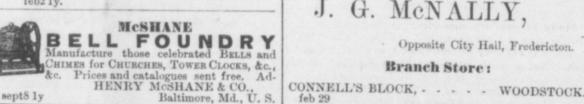
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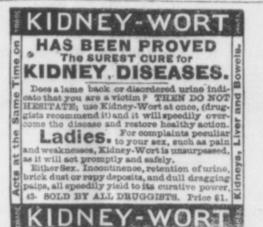


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