It seemeth such a little way to me Across to that strange country. The Beyond And yet not strange for it has grown to be The home of those of whom I am so fond They make it seem familiar and most dear, As journeying friends bring distant countries near

So close it lies that, when my sight is clear, I think I almost see the gleaming strand; I know I feel that those who've gone from here Come near enough sometimes to touch my hand, I often think but for our veiled eyes, We should find heaven right 'round about us lies.

I can not make it seem a day to dread When from this dear earth I shall journey out To that still dearer country of the dead, And join the lost ones, so long dreamed about. I love this world; yet shall I love to go And meet the friends who wait for me, I know.

I never stand above a bier and see The seal of death set on some well-loved face, But that I think, "One more to welcome me When I shall cross the intervening space Between this land and that one Over There-One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair.

And so for me there is no sting to death, And so the grave has lost its victory; It is but crossing, with abated breath, And white, set face, a little strip of sea, To find the loved ones waiting on the shore, More beautiful, more precious than before. -From Ella Wheeler's " Poems of Passion."

### HOW EASY IT IS.

How easy it is to spoil a day The thoughtless word of a cherished friend, The selfish act of a child at play, The strength of a will that will not bend, The slight of a comrade, the scorn of a foe, The smile that is full of bitter things-

They all can tarnish its golden glow, And take the grace from its airy wings. How easy it is to spoil a day By the force of a thought we did not check;

Little by little we mould the clay, And little flaws may the vessel wreck The careless waste of a white-winged hour, That held the blessing we long had sought, The sudden loss of wealth or power, And, lo! the day is with ill inwrought.

How easy it is to spoil a life-And many are spoiled ere well begun-In home light darkened by sin and strife, Or downward course of a cherished one : By toil that robs the form of its grace And undermines till health gives way ; By the peevish temper, the frowning face,

The hopes that go and the cares that stay. A day is too long to be spent in vain, Some good should come as the hours go by ; Some tangled maze may be made more plain, Some lowered glance may be raised on high. And life is too short to spoil like this, If only a prelude, it may be sweet; Let us bind together its thread of bliss

And nourish the flowers around our feet.

### The fireside.

### HOW THE LEAK WAS MENDED BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

" Uncle Timothy !"

Uncle Timothy looked up from the shoe whose sole he was vigorously hammering.

"Why, bless you, John, ef I'm not glad to see you, man alive !" exclaimed Uncle Pimothy, jump- | Nick built. ing up so suddenly that his last went one way, taking the shoe with it, his hammer went another,

his favorite nephew, John, as if he were a pumphandle, and the day being hot, and Uncle Timothy being dry, the pump-handle was worked with

are," said Uncle Timothy. "You have come to that feeds the fire that Old Nick built. - Sclected. make me a visit, and have time enough to tell me all I want to know.

John was telling about "the folks," when Uncle Timothy said "What's that? Thunder, I do believe, rollin'

down old Bear Mountain! We shall catch a rain now. There it is comin' down the mountain.' Come it did, furiously. Soon the water began to drip down from the ceiling.

"Uncle Timothy, your roof is leaking." "I know it, John; I know it. I will just put this pail under that 'ere.'

"Why don't you have the roof mended?" "Well, John, carpenters, you know, do charge

so! La! John, they'd make a forenoon's work of it stoppin' up that 'ere hole, and I don't seem to have the extra chink. Fact is, John, it costs suthin' to live in this world, and it keeps a fellow pounding all the time." Here Uncle Timothy took up his work and began

to ring out a series of responses to the thunder rolling at nine-pins overhead. In the course of his visit John noticed that every forenoon Uncle Timothy would leave his shop, step across the yard to his house, bring out an immense yellow mug, and passing to a saloon in the neighborhood, bring home

"Ah !" thought John. "I see how it is that the roof is not mended." The next day a surly, growling wind brought

rain that began to pour early in the morning. "Uncle Timothy," said John, after breakfast, " could I borrow that mug I see in the closet ?" "Oh! sartin, sartin."

Uncle Timothy was not going to his shop very early that day, and John knew it, business at another part of the town calling him away. When he returned it was about eleven o'clock, and his beer-gnawing visited him. "Where is my mug?" said Uncle Timothy,

going to the closet. "Oh! John has it. Well, I guess I'll let my beer go this forencon.' The rain was still dripping when he passed from

his house to the shop. John was standing in the "A wet day, nephew," said Uncle Timothy, and there is not much hope given by the clouds."

Here he looked up, and there on the shop roof, covering the leak, he saw his old yellow heer-mug For a minute Uncle Timothy gazed in silence. Then he broke out : "Thank ye, John ; I'll take the hint." It was the last day Uncle Timothy owned a beer

mug. It was the last day that roof leaked, for it was soon mended with the beer money he saved .-Golden Rule.

### THE BOYS' PRAYER-MEETING.

BY L. L. T. which we hope is to save the rising generation in respect to one of wood, brick, or stone. Glass can our church from the blight of stupid prayer-meet- be cast in any shape and in blocks of any size. It ings and the dead weight of drones. It meets every | is quite as hard and durable and would not be more Sunday morning before service. Nearly twenty costly than granite. It will take any color and be boys between eight and seventeen years old attend | made to imitate very perfectly any known precious regularly, and take their part in leading and sus- stone. The proverb about the danger of throwing taining it. One or two members of the Young stones in glass houses is a mistaken one, for huge Men's Union keep a general oversight of the meet- cobble stones would not hurt the material under combinations and proportions of the vegetables used ings, and render such assistance as they can by way cousideration. What a spleudid sight would be a in making soups, to suit different tastes or fancies.

their subjects the next Sunday, one week before

The success of the experiment has been gratifying. Improvement is noticeable every week. The boys are constantly gaining in fluency, self-possession, and unction, and give substantial evidences of a growth in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. One of them has already led the regular Young People's Meeting so acceptably as to occasion general remark, and several more are ready to do as well. We feel that we have taken a step towards answering the constant query, What shall we do with our young con- Satan; betwixt Heaven and Hell; betwixt happi-

One or two practical suggestions may help any who would like to undertake this work. 1. Do not begin with a committee. Let one or plenty of time. two people, not more, start a little meeting with a few boys upon whose confidence and affection they

possible for the boys to take part. If they are crops were large, his increase great, his barns

pray. They will soon gain confidence. 3. Use every means to stimulate interest in the Bible and to encourage the use of Scriptural phrase-4. Always have a word of instruction and en-

duty to their church and remind them of the re-

sponsibilities which will soon come upon them.

PROFANITY.

Vast effort and much time are devoted to the emperance cause. Grand results have been attained in this work, and we still implore the divine blessing upon every true effort put forth to crush goods laid up for many years." It may be, he the insidious monster. But while many a heart quakes at the wine-cup's glow, how often the fool. to-day, of turning to God on a sick for death-bed; ish, wicked oath is passed unheeded by! Comparatively little is thought of it. Many an active temperance worker is not arrested by that frightful sound, but rushes on to his reform club where he discourses both long and loudly upon the evils of King Alcohol, not for a moment realizing that he has just passed, unheeded, the widest gateway his foe in question ever had opened for his admittance. Numberless efforts have been instrumental in staying the liquor traffic, but what one public attempt has been made to stay the dangerous foe, profanity ! If a human being libels his neighbour, our law pro. same? vides for the offence, yet the name of the Holy and Just One may be continually defamed without rebuke. God's name cannot be impaired, though polluted lips breathe curses upon it; yet He who said, "Thou shalt not kill," said first, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in

While we believe something should be done openly to crush this evil, much more can be done by domestic effort. Let every parent, brother and sister trample upon the serpent, that its deadly angs poison not those surrounded by their influence. -Lua, in the Morning Star.

THE FIRE THAT OLD NICK BUILT. Intemperance. This is the fire that Old Nick

Moderate drinking. This is the fuel that feeds the fire that Old Nick built. Rum-selling. This is the axe that cuts the wood

hat feeds the fire that Old Nick built. Love of money. This is the stone that grinds the axe that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that Old Nick built.

Public opinion. This is the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the axe that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that Old Nick A temperance meeting. This is one of the blows

that we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the m-s-e-s, -n-w-n- t-a- w- s-aaxe that cuts the wood that feeds the fire that Old -e-e-v-Temperance pledge. This the smith that works with a will to give the blow that we quietly deal to

while his spectacles fell into the water-pail close fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters the stone that grinds the axe that cuts the wood There stood Uncle Timothy, grasping the arm of that feeds the fire that Old Nick built.

Eternal truth. This is the Spirit, so gentle and still, that nerves the smith to work with a will to give force to the blows which we quietly deal to fashion the sledge with its face of steel that batters "Set down, John, and tell us how the folks the stone that grinds the axe that cuts the wood

### A HINT TO YOUNG WOMEN.

As a rule, grown-up girls have more spare time than is good for them. Many of the occupations they are accustomed to look on as the toils of their ives-fancy work, paying visits, practicing, etc. -are, as many married women and not a few girls could tell them, little more than healthful and pleasant recreations. If any girl would but keep an account of her time for a week she would be startled to find how much of it, if not absolutely lost, is frittered away. She would discover that one or two hours' reading would hardly interfere, if properly arranged as to time, with any of her amusements and occupations, and would be simply invaluable in giving ballast to her mind, as would an hour a day devoted to the conquest of a modern or an ancient language, or to the study of mathe- carefully the story now being published. 'Take

she would have imagined, and may console herself to give the Scripture passage for every solution. by reflecting that the taste for nevel reading is By so doing, you show us that you are carefully easily regained, while the appetite for graver study studying the Scripture. cannot be found if once really lost. Girls who love good poetry will be astonished at how much they us a Drop Letter Puzzle exactly the same as the can get by heart by learning one or two verses one we publish this issue over the signature of every morning while dressing, and to find how in-ORLIE J. MCARTHUR. As we have a large number finite a treasure through their whole lives will be of puzzles on hand, we must decline the publishing those " jewels which on the stretched forefinger of all time sparkle forever," and which they have made their own by committing to memory. - Cleve-

### SLANDER.

Twas but a breath-And yet the fair good name was wilted; And friend once fond grew cold and stilted And life was worse than death.

One venomed word, That struck its coward, poisoned blow, In craven whispers, hushed and low-And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whisper-one, That muttered low, for very shame, The thing the slanderer dare not name-And yet its work was done.

A hint, so slight, And yet so mighty in its power, A human soul in one short hour, Lies crushed beneath its blight.

GLASS HOUSES. It is now said that the house of the future will be of glass. The manufacture of that transparent solved Nos. 62, 63, 64, 65: 2, 66, 67, 68 and 69 material has reached such perfection, that it is correctly. You have also solved Nos. 71, 72, 73, Let me give an account of a boys' prayer-meeting claimed a glass house would be superior in every 74 correctly.

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STORIES. HAVE YOU MADE YOUR CHOICE? "Betwixt what?" you say. Betwixt God and

ness and misery for ever. "Well," you say, "I confess I haven't thought so much of it as I ought to have done, but there's That is your awful mistake !

Amongst many who have made it, God gives us already have a hold. The meeting will soon a most notable instance. There was one who vainly thought that his life consisted in the abund-2. Begin informally. Make it just as easy as ance of the things he possessed. Luke xii. His afraid to stand up and pray, let them sit down and overflowing, and his heart taken up by his goods. I doubt not, thoughts of God and eternity sometimes stole over his mind, but Satan whispered, "Look at your goods-plenty of time to attend to the claims of God." He took the bait, believed couragement, taking great care to set a good ex- much goods laid up for many years; take thine ample in every particular, especially in pointedness | ease, eat, drink, and be merry." But he had committed a fatal error, and ere the morning dawned, 5. Impress upon the minds of the boys their life had fled from the pampered body, and a hopeless eternity had broken on his God-rejecting soul. He had deliberately made his choice, and God had taken him at his word, for, in choosing the world, he had chosen the God of this world-Satan. 2 Cor. iv : 4. But, my reader, I firmly believe this one thing about him, that he never meant to be lost; for he says to his soul, "Thou hast much cherished the delusion thousands are cherishing promising himself many years before that unwelcome time should come. How little the poor procrastinator thought that death was, as it were, waiting in an anteroom, ready to step in! One word from God, and the dread waiter has calmly walked up to his victim, laid an icy hand upon his shoulder-it may be while he slept-and quietly retreated as he came; leaving upon the couch whereon had lain the God-rejector, a lump of clay; and freeing the soul to lift up its eyes in torment. He had made his choice-is it possible yours can be the

> (To be Continued.) THE MYSTERY.

No. 87.—Cross Puzzle. The vertical: One to whom the Lord imparted great The horizontal: One whom

God sent to view the Land of Canaan. LOTTIE R. STEEVES.

No. 88. - SCRIPTURE PUZZLE. How often, and where, does "pearls" occur in the Old Testament? LIZZIE A. MCNAIR. No. 89.—Transposed Provers.

A corroes kehtese dsimow, dan idnfthe ti ton tub gledewnok si seya tnou mih hatt derstnathednu. DELLA STONE. Dalhousie Station. No. 90. - DECAPITATION.

Whole, I am a man's name; behead and I am a verb; behead again and leave a consonant. " Pug Nose."

No. 91.—Drop Letter Puzzle. -y -r-t-r-n, -e --o- m-nt--e -r--a--e- c--n--e--n-ORLIE J. McARTHUR. Waterville.

No. 92 .- HIDDEN ANIMALS. 1. Where are your amber beads? 2. That is a hateful ambush ! 3. Do you ever beg oats ?

IDA AND MINNIE. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (April 18th.) No. 70.-" Beware of false prophets." No. 71.-Ham. VAN DAVID

NIB No. 73.—(1). Methuselah, 969 years. (2). Enoch, his father, did not die ; " for God took him." Gen. : 24. Heb. xi ; 5.

No. 74.—" If wisdom's ways you wisely seek, Five things observe with care :-Of whom you speak, to whom you speak, And how, and when, and where." CHAT.

We hope our young folks-and all-will read your Bible and search the passages given from time Let a girl, even if she cannot find time for self- to time-whether it be in the story or the solutions. improvement, give up novel reading for a time. Never rest content until you have found them ! She will find the deprivation will be far less than You may reap a great blessing by so doing. Try

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IDA AND MINNIE, Fredericton. -Thanks for Lipogram. Nos. 63, 66, 67, 68 and 69 are correct. CORA SHAW, Hartland, Carleton.-Nos. 63, 65 and 67 are right. Write to us often.

X. Y. Z., Kingston, Ont .- Nos. 63, 66, 67 and 68 correct. Thank you for the nice puzzles. FRED. C. JONAH, Kings .- Again we say, send puzzles to the address of C. E. BLACK, and not to REV. Jos. McLEOD! I dropped you a postal. You have correctly solved Nos. 63, 66, 67. LILLIE FENWICK, Kings .- You have correctly

solved Nos. 63, 64: 1, 67, 68 and 69. LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John.-The Mystery of April 18th solved correctly. Press onward! MERA MI SLIPP, Queens.-Nos. 65, 66 and 67 are correctly solved.

Maggie J. Lowery, Queans.—Thanks for the Anagram and Letter Puzzle. Nos. 65, 66, 67 right. Annie M. Newcome, St. John.-No. 73: 1 is correct. Try again ! CLARA Scott, Sunbury .-- Nos. 63, 66 and 67 are

correctly solved. LILLIE AND ELIZA, Fredericton. - Thank you for your puzzle. It will be published. You have

" Pug Nose," Carleton. -Nos. 70, 71, 73 and 74 IDA AND MINNIE, Fredericton. -- You have correctly solved Nos. 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74.

VEGETABLE BROTH. -This may be made of various of suggestion, correction, and encouragement.

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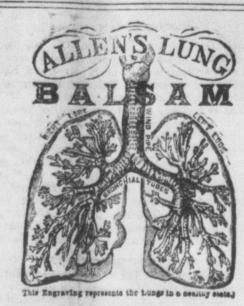
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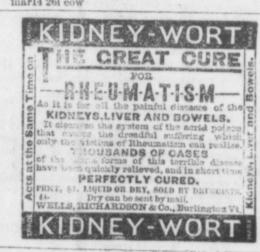
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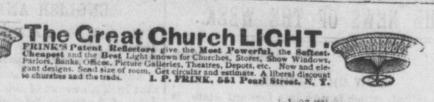
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