### Poetry.

UNDERNEATH ARE THE EVERLAST-ING ARMS.

Pilgrim on the road to glory, Pressing toward the heavenly prize, Mid the ills that now disturb thee, Mid the dangers that arise When the way is dark and dreary,

Rugged, filled with vain alarms, When perplexed, exhausted, weary, Trust " the Everlasting Arms.' When the waves of trouble threaten When the billows fiercely foam,

Human aid is unavailing, Friends and helpers fail to come : When of succor thou despairest And no voice the tempest calms, Think of this, that underneath thee

Are " the Everlasting Arms." When corroding cares oppress thee, When the tempter's doubts assail, When thy secret foes distress thee,

When they threaten to prevail; When thou dread'st the thought of yielding, And would'st rather die than sin,

When thy hopes seem just expiring " Everlasting Arms," sustain.

And when all below is closing, When thou dread'st the briny flood. When thou feel'st the waters rising Thou shalt find the promise good. Timid Christian! venture on it;

Bid farewell to all alarms : 'Tis enough that underneath thee Are "the Everlasting Arms."

## The Fireside.

#### MATCHES.

THE STORY OF A NEWSBOY. Please, sir, do take me in ; I'm a poor orphan, and I do so want to get into a decent place. Milly Him. Ward what sells groundsel told me you'd took her

about."

ten or eleven years of age. Superintendent as he was of a boys' lodginghouse request; so Johnny Morrow, as he gave his name, had permission to come into the Home as a lodger.

It was all very well, however, for Mr. Tracy to write his name Johnny Morrow, but not a boy in the whole place ever called him anything but newsboy. "Matches," since by selling matches he had made his poor living hitherto.

"Matches" was soon a favorite. That pitiful request to be taken into the Home was the last time has ever had. his voice was heard in anything but cheery accents. He was slightly lame, and had evidently gone through a course of starvation, but he was as merry as a bird, and sharp and bright as a terrier. Wherever "Matches" was there was stir and

life. He worked weil; he learned well at the night school; and he was attentive and reverent He had been sometime in the Home-bearing a

good character and liked by both superintendent and boys when one day he asked to speak to Mr. Tracey alone. "Well, Johnny, what is it?' was the question. But Johnny hung his head, and stood first on

the good leg, then on the bad one. "I'm very sorry, sir, I am, but I could'nt keep it in anylonger not after what I heard in the church last Sunday; I've told you a lie." It was blurted out now in a hurry-the confession. Mr. Tracy looked grave.

Johnny went on now fast. He must tell all. said I was an orphan, sir, and I ain't. I've got a father as drinks and beats us, me and my little brothers. I could'nt bear it no longer, so I ran away; and after I'd tried to get a living by my matches and could'nt, I came on here. "I'm glad you've told me the truth now," said

Mr. Tracy seriously.

"Yes, sir, returned "Matches;" adding most anxiously, "Don't send me away, sir, please don't. I'll never tell another lie, but I could'nt live along of him at home. He was always in drink, and he'd make us go out and steal coal, and wood and such like; and he'd beat us shameful if we came home empty-handed. Sometimes he'd half kill us, and then the little uns and me would sleep in carts and boxes to get out of his way. One night we slept aboard a ferry-boat, and the man gave us some of his supper. Another night we got chased and worried by a rag-picker's dogs, when we were after getting something out of his yard. "What made you leave your little brothers to

such a life !" asked Mr. Tracey. "Matches" reddened, "They're little chaps," he said : except when father's downright mad with drink, he don't lay it hard on them, and---

"Well, out with it." "Well, sir, they're little and don't think o things so much. Stealing comes hard to me. "You mean you thought it wrong?"

"Yes, sir. I didn't want to be a thief, but couldn't earn enough to satisfy my father.' " Or keep yourself, it seems," added Mr. Traey. "There, lad, don't tell any more lies, and you

may stay on here. The Bible says that liars won't get to heaven you know. "No, sir, I'll tell no more," Johnny answered

his little brothers too. Oh yes, and the day would gument against the equality of the sexes. come before long, he knew.

Matches soon learned to read and write. His great desire was to become a home missionary to just such poor wicked people as his life had been passed amongst hitherto.

There was less joking and laughing now where poor lad was always in earnest over all he did. By-and-by he came again to Mr. Tracy. "Please

sir, I've been very happy here, but I'm going to respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect move now. I'm going to lodge close to the Thelo- | the feelings of other people. logical Seminary; a gentleman there says he'll give Do get up in time for breakfast. me lessons a night if I do, and I can do my work Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle;

So Matches left the Boy's Home, and made new agreeable. friends—many of the students of the Scminary do- Do be reticent; the world at large has no interest ing the lad a kind turn when they saw his eagerness | in your private affairs.

newspapers and selling small wares from house to himself; a good listener makes a delightful wife. house, and studied at night.

talk, "You've had ups and downs in your life, about with you like a sunny atmosphere. Johnny, my boy-why don't you put it all down on Do avoid whispering; it is as bad as giggling; paper? It would make amusing reading.'

day began an autobiography. Everything was quite say it; if you have not, do hold your tongue altotrue which he put in it; but Johnny had a racy way gether; silence is golden. of telling a story, and when the little book was complete, it really was amusing.

He had friends everywhere, and there was not if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen. much difficulty about getting it printed, or in selling it, for whenever Matches said, in his cheery know better than you do ; she was educated before way, "Like to buy the real true story of my life, you were born. mum?" to a customer for papers, or brushes, or

mousetraps, the lady was sure to say "Yes." Kind friends had lent Johnny money, and with it he was educating his little brothers, whom he had home surroundings, from careless personal habits, rescued from the clutches of the now hopelessly by not securing pure air, pure water, and pure he had just heard, and poured out his admiration

generous to him in his days of poverty, he, too, could be generous when blessed with prosperity. the frying-pan in cooking.—Hearthstone, Farm and Man, if we could just mind one thing he said it It was known that he once gave a companion | Nation. -

twenty-three dollars to start him in a trade, and how many other kindly deeds he performed in se cret can only be guessed. Whether poor Matches exerted himself too much in these days, or whether the lameness he had always suffered from naturally increased with his growth, we cannot say; but when the lad was at the height of his successes in trade and book-learning, there came a check. The weak leg failed utterly, and a visit to the best physician in New York resulted in Johnny's preparing

to undergo a severe operation. Always cheerful, he was cheerful about this. Don't mind me, sir; make a good job of it," he said to the doctor. "I'd like to get rid of the lameness outright." he added, thinking of that missionary life he wanted to live.

And the doctor did do his best for the brave lad. As Johnny lay weak and exhausted in his bed, after that bad day with the surgeons, he asked, with a little shake in his voice, "I shan't be quite sound yet, sir, shall I?" And the doctor answered, 'Not quite.'

"Never mind, it's all right," returned Johnny, nustering a smile. He went on well; he was gaining strength every day. After the operation he might yet be a strong

Johnny heard the doctors congratulate themselves over the case, and he plucked up too much spirit. Why should he trouble the nurses and dressers to look after him now? he had watched them for many a day, and he could dress his own leg. He was in a lodging hard by the hospital;

plenty of opportunity for the experiment before the nurses came in of a morning. Ah, Johnny, there is such a thing as overconfidence in one's self?

With too much courage and daring he undid his bandages, and began to sponge the bad leg; but his hands were too rough; he accidentally hurt the half-healed wound, and almost bled to death before assistance came.

He never rallied from the shock, and died in a few days, cheerful still. Though he could not be a missionary, it was well with him, for he was going to his Lord.

"I feel all ready," he said : "I'm trusting in

Under his pillow, after his death, they found his brother in. I'm almost worn out with tramping little pocket-book with a scrap of paper in it, the acknowledgment by a very poor newsboy of three Mr. Tracey looked at the poor, pale, thin lad of dollars, which Johnny had just lent him to set him we include the latter class:

Poor Matches! No, not poor, for he was rich in in New York, he felt that he could not refuse his love while on earth, and now he was gone to the A large number of mourners followed him to the

"There's a rest for the weary, A rest for thee."

It would be the first season of rest that Matches

CONVERSION OF A CHILD.

I was at this time pastor of a large Church in Boston. Special interest arose among our people, and I was holding a few extra meetings, and giving some addresses to the children and young people. I was greatly pleased to see Lucy at several of the meetings, coming of her own accord. One Monday morning, a week or so after this, as I was going down to the dining-room, she intercepted me at my study door. I was surprised to see her down dlnea adn I illw veig uyo srte. so early, for she was not usually the first to come down to breakfast. She came towards me with a strange eagerness. I saw by her face and the tears standing in her eyes that something unusual had happened to move her. I said, "What is it, -h-l-f-l-.

She made no reply at once in words, but with a bound she flung her arms around my neck and began to cry and sob, not as it in sorrow, but with gladness, hugging and caressing me all the time. Presently she said, "Papa, I have got something to tell you." I at once turned and drew her name? with me into the study. And catching her in my arms she sat on my knees in the same chair where a few months before she had so unwillingly sat to receive my rebuke and instruction in righteousness.

" Now tell me all about it dear," I said to her. "Well, papa, you know how naughty I was when ou talked to me here a long while ago. I did not forget it. I have been very sorry and ashamed about it, and have often since prayed to God to make me a better child. Well, you know the little neeting you had with the children? I went to some of them and resolved that I would give my heart to Jesus, but I did not. Yesterday your sermon in church made me see what a great sinner I was, and I went to bed very unhappy last night, thinking of my sins and wondering if God would forgive me. I don't know how it was, but I think Gcd must have awakened me. It was in the night and quite dark, when I awoke. I thought of my sins, and then thought of all you had taught me about Jesus. Then I got out of bed and knelt beside it, and gave my heart to Him; and oh, I am so happy! and I have been awake ever since, waiting for the morning to come so that I could tell you. Dr. G. F. Pentecost.

### FOR THE GIRLS.

Not long ago a little pamphlet was published under the title of "Don't, in which girls are told what not to do. Some writer now furnishes the following advice in a positive form Do be natural; a poor diamond is better than a

good imitation. Do try to be accurate, not only for your own Poor lad, he was glad to have relieved his heart | sake, but for the sake of your sex; the incapacity by this confession. Some day he meant to rescue of the female mind for accuracy is a standard ar-Do, when you talk, keep your hands still.

Do observe; the faculty of observation, well ultivated, makes practical men and women. Do try to be sensible; it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool. Do put your hair-pins in so that they will stay;

Matches was, and much poring over books, for the it looks slovenly, to say the least, to see them half dropping out. Do be ready in time for church; if you do not

do reflect that home is the place in which to be

Do culivate the habit of listening to others; it

By-and-by he moved to another seminary, always | will make you an invaluable member of society, to with the steady intention of improving his condition. say nothing of the advantages it will be to you Here, as before, he worked in the day, hawking when you marry; every man likes to talk about Do be contented ; " martyrs " are detestable ; a Some one said to him one day, after an hour's cheerful, happy spirit is infectious; you can carry it

both are to be condemned; there is no excuse for Matches thought of this all one night, and next either one of them; if you have anything to say,

Do be truthful; do avoid exaggeration; if you mean a mile, say a mile, and not a mile and a half; Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to

Do sign your full name to your letters.

extra batch of puzzles. See above. Try for the Thousands die annually from lack of attention to drunken father.

The sale of his book was so good that he had by foolish drinking, by absorbing foul air, by shutbook was so good that he had by foolish drinking, by absorbing foul air, by shutbook come awa wi. The way he smashed down not only paid off these loans, but had money in ting out the sunlight, by neglecting cleanliness, by his text into so many heads and particulars just a' not taking proper exercise, by not changing damp to finders! Nine heads and twenty particulars in But Jonnny was no miser; if friends had been for dry clothes, by not wearing apparel suited to like head—and sic mouthfu's o' grand words—an'

### YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

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to Contributions and Answers Respectfull HAIR RENEWER

### POETRY.

LET US DO OUR PART. We cannot afford to be idle: There is sometuing for each one to do, No matter how small is the portion, Allotted to me and to you.

There's enough to keep us all busy, There's work for the heart and the brain, And those who love the Lord Jesus, Of His work should never complain, The world we believe is progressing,

Yet many are going astray, In so many artful inventions, Who ought to grow wiser each day; And with the great tide sweeping onward, Of souls so dear in God's sight,

While thousands to ruin are falling, Let us do well our part in the fight. There's the Gospel to preach to the heathen,

There are heathen all over our land, Who ought to know more of the Bible, And more of its truths understand. There is peace to proclaim among nations,

There's the temperance cause to sustain. And in our own circle are duties. That none of us ought to disdain. Oh! fearful, if when at the judgment,

We meet with some one that we love, Who fails to pass in at the gateway That opens to glory above. Then let us all double our efforts, And do what we can for our Lord,

Will meet with a blessed reward. -Christian Worker. CONTRIBUTIONS FROM YOUNG FOIKS.

The least of our work in His vineyard,

WHOA! BACK UP! FROM " BOB, " FREDERICTON. In the busy world in which we live there are many sensational events transpiring which excite, amuse and horrify. In this true and short story

A short time ago, in a small, yet important city of Canada, during a season of excavation for waterpipes, what might have been a fatal accident ocsurred on one of the main streets. Directly across a grave, the young brothers first, then a train of lads, day. The laborers had ceased their toil and repairthe street ran the great deep trench. It was noonthe friends and companions of this cheery-hearted ed to their homes. Away down the street came the rumbling noise of wheels, and nearer and mearer drew the frantic steed. The driver, being a stranger, was not aware of the danger, until, when on the brink of ruin, the cry was shouted, "Whoa! Back up !"

Do you ever think, young friends, of the great calamity, or event, just ahead of you? If not, stop and consider. If you are going on in the world heedless and careless, let me say "Whoa!

#### PUZZLEDOM. 1. - SCRIPTURE ANAGRAM.

FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES, S1. JOHN. Moec nuot me lal ey atth aoubir nda rea vhacy

2. Drop Letter Puzzle. FROM EVYLYN M. SUTHERLAND, BARRINGTON, N. F -e t-a- t-u-t-t- -n -i- -i-h-

**Baltimore Church Bells** 3.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. UNDRY, J. REGESTER & SONS, Baltimore, Md FROM " ELVA," WATERVILLE, ME. (1). Where is the verse "But ye brethren, be not weary in well doing ?" (2). What does God say of those who fear His

### THE MYSTERY.

No. 239.—BURIED RIVERS. 1. Major Daniels is coming here.

The river is dirty near your mill. 3. His cap was cut, rent, and dirty. No. 240.—CURTAILMENTS. 1. Curtail a lady and leave a mother.

2. Part of a bridle and leave an animal. 3. To obtain and leave a part of the head. No. 241. - WORD SQUARE. The name of anything; a tropical plant; a Jew-

ish ornament; an appellation. No. 242.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. A musical entertainment is formed by the centrals read either down or across; the first and the last are vowels; the second is an animal; the fourth is a period of time.

No. 243.—Anagrams—Towns.

1. Jos. Thn. 2. I fed R. E. croton. 3. I. C. Ashed.

4. Cats new El? (The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(October 24th.) No. 223.-1. T-imothy. H-ebrews. E-sther.

4. S-amuel. Solomon's Song.

6. A-mos. 7. L-uke.

8. O-badiah. 9. N-hemiah

10. I-saiah. 11. A-cts. 12. N-umbers.

13. S-aul. THESSALONIANS. No. 224. - Chaw-sir. Chaucer. No. 225. - Praise ye the Lord. Praise, O ye servants of the Lord. Praise the name of the

No. 226.—(1). 1 Chronicles xi. 22. (2). Genesis xxv. 28, 29. No. 227.-1 John iv. 7.

CHAT.

Nota Bene. - To the boy or girl who sends in the greatest number of correct answers to the puzzles published during the month we will give a handsome book. The answers must, in every case, be sent before they appear in the paper, which is three weeks from the time the puzzles are published. Each competition will cover the puzzles published during each calendar month, and each ompetitor must state that the solution is his or her own unaided work. Answer must be addressed "C. E. Black, Case Settlement, Kings County, N. B.," and marked PRIZE COMPETITION. In the Prize Competition the answers to the puzzles in PUZZLEDOM will not be required of puzzlersthose only of The Mystery. We solicit solutions to puzzles in both departments.

Nos. 125, 126, 127,-219, 220, 221 and 223. See "MARIANNIE," Kings .- Thank you for the

A Scotchman was eulogizing a preacher whom I would do us guid.

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was the first preparation perfectly adapted to cure diseases of the scalp, and the first successful restorer of faded or gray hair to its natural color, growth, and youthful beauty. It has had many imitators, but none have so fully met all the requirements needful for the proper treatment of the hair and scalp. HALL'S HAIR RENEWER has steadily grown in favor, and spread its fame and usefulness to every quarter of the globe. Its unparalleied success can be attributed to but one cause: the entire fulfilment of its promises. The proprietors have often been surprised at the receipt of orders from remote countries, where they had never made an effort for

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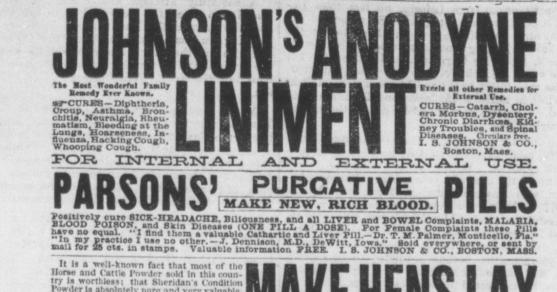
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Express for Halifax and Quebec ...... 10.15 P.M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M. Train t On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax and Quebec . . Express from Sussex..... Accommodation..... 12,45 P.M. Day Express.....

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