THE LOVED AND LOST. "The loved and lost !" why do we call them lost Because we miss them from our enward road? God's unseen angel o'er our pathway crossed, Looked on us all, and loving them the most,

Straightway relieved them from life's weary load. They are not lost; they are within the door That shuts out loss and every hurtful thing-With angels bright, and loved ones gone before, In their Redeemer's presence evermore,

And God Himself their Lord and Judge and King And this we call a "loss;" O selfish sorrow Of selfish hearts! O we of little faith, Let us look round some argument to borrow Why we in patience should await the morrow

That surely must succeed the night of death. Ay, look upon this dreary desert path, The thorns and thistles whereso'er we turn; What trials and what tears, what wrongs and wrath, What struggles and what strife the journey hath ! They have escaped from these; and lo, we mourn.

Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done, Who with his treasures strove the shore to reach, While with the raging waves he battled on, Was it not just, where every joy seemed gone, To see his loved ones landed on the beach?

A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand, -A little child, had halted by the well. To wash from off her feet the clinging sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land Where this long journey past, they long to dwell.

When lo! the Lord, who many mansions had, Drew near, and looked upon the suffering twain Then pitying spake, "Give me the little lad; In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad, I'll bring him with me, when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong-"Nay but the woes I feel he too must share! Or rather, bursting into grateful song, She went her way rejoicing and made strong, To struggle on since he was freed from care.

We will do likewise : death hath made no breach In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sign or sound our ears can reach; But there's an inward, there's a spiritual speech That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust.

It bids us do the work that they laid down-Take up the song where they broke off the strain So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our crown, And our lost loved ones will be found again.

The fireside.

HOW A MOTHER WAS COMFORTED BY MISS ANNA BREED.

the early age of nineteen years, and left her pleasant at a seminary where they were both attending, and | the money, and in which she speaks of it." his good sense and manly character won her heart. home, and all the many advantages of city life, for | bring it to me, and then I will believe your story." a quiet existence as a farmer's wife.

less nights and constant care during the day. One evening, while Robert was away on an er-

times they are having this winter! They attend sneer. the lectures and concerts, and all the social gatherhad never left home."

nuished she found herself repeating over and over the Lord in my trouble."-Young Reaper. the closing lines of each stanza

For the hand that rocks the cradle, is the hand that rocks the world.

Instinctively she looked at her baby. There he lay quietly sleeping. Impulsively she kneeled down beside the cradle, and kissing his dear little face, exclaimed, "O my baby, forgive your poor, tired mamma for her wicked thoughts! How can I desire any sweeter enjoyment than to care for you?" And as the lines of the poem came again into her mind, she said, " After all, I'm sure they are true. To patiently rock a cradle is the most womanly service one can perform. Who knows but my baby may one day become an intelligent, helpful man, pleasure on all I am doing for him now." , And as she became conscious of the exalted work of a mother, her heart lifted itself in deep gratitude to Ged for the little poem which had led her thoughts away from the drudgery of her daily duties to see how noble they might become when inspired by a conviction that to give life to little immortal beings, and train them to be strong men and beautiful women, is the highest service allotted to woman. Absorbed in her thoughts, she had not noticed

that Robert had opened the door and entered the lovingly into her child's face. Her eyes were filled with tears, and her face was shining with an expression of the highest joy.

Walking softly across the room, he laid his hand on her head. She looked up quickly and exclaimed, "Why, Robert, I had not noticed you had come

" No, I thought not. And now let me rock the cradle while you sit in this easy chair and tell me your thoughts. My dear little wife looks as though she had been on a mount of transfiguration." Ella told her husband with the utmost frankness

of all she had been thinking. She did not conceal home. She mentioned the lines of the little poem which had completely changed her thoughts. "And now, Robert," she said, "I wouldn't ex-

change places with any one. If I can only have strength and ability to make a bright, charming home for you and be a loving, wise mamma to baby. I have no desire for any higher blessedness." stirred as he listened to his wife?

to be a better husband and father. I see how I they ought not to do. in future I will be more thoughtful. These long If I was the town, I would give the boys a good, and with the caraway seeds on top.

panion for you. Next week we will call to see her home. and make her acquaintance. After all, I think you and I can be happy and improve our minds even if we are obliged to live away from city privileges. But it is getting late, and we must have evening

Together they knelt before God, and Ella will not soon forget Robert's fervent prayer. He earnestly implored that their married life might daily | must be in my office not later than two weeks from each issue.] become sweeter and more complete; that their home might be to them the dearest place on earth and that they might receive patient tenderness and Christian wisdom to form the character of their little boy. When they arose from their knees, they solemnly pledged themselves to bear one anmother, realizing that in these relations of life are work. -Z. Herald.

THE GOLD EAGLE.

the gold piece had disappeared. Naturally, Weston | given. was suspected of having stolen it, and more especi- Now the Lord Jesus says, "If ye love Me, keep in a new suit of clothes. Being asked where he tions which cannot be mistaken. privately to make inquiries, discovered that Weston | heart and doing what Jesus loves. - The Sunbeam. had paid for the suit with a twenty-dollar gold

That afternoon the young clerk was called into the merchant's private room and charged with the

"It is needless to deny it," the merchant said. "You have betrayed yourself with these new clothes, and now the only thing that you can do is to make a full confession of your fault."

"Weston listened with amazement; he could hardly believe at first that such an accusation could be brought against him but when he seen that his employer was in earnest he denied it indignantly, and declared that the money he had spent for the clothes was his own, given him as a Christmas gift | a a year ago. The merchant sneered at such an explanation, and asked for the proof. "Who was the person that gave it to you? Pro-

duce him," he demanded. "It was a lady," answered Weston, "and I can't produce her, for she died last Spring. I can't tell you her name.'

"Can you bring me anybody that saw her giving you the money, or knows of your having it?" asked

"No I can't do that," Weston had to answer; city home with its comforts, and city life with its "I never told any one about the gift, for she did social and intellectual privileges, to reside in a not wish me to. But I have a letter from her My first is a word that sailors often use small country village. She had met Robert Walton somewhere, if I haven't lost it, that she sent with When sailing o'er my second in quest of any news

"I dare say you have lost it," the merchant so that for his sake she willingly consented to leave sneered. "When you have found it, sir, you Who admonished the people and forbade them Weston went home with a heavy heart. He had In the second year of their marriage a dear little | no idea where the letter was ; he could not be sure baby boy came to add to the charm of their home. | that he had not destroyed it; and it was the only and although her care of the baby and household means of proving his innocence. Unless he could duties were somewhat heavy for her not too strong | produce it his character was ruined, for he saw constitution, Ella richly enjoyed her life as wife | that the merchant was fully convinced of his guilt, and appearances, indeed, were sadly against him. When the baby was six months old, he grew very He went to work, however, in the right way. He troublesome. For weeks he was so ill and fretty knelt down and prayed to God for help to prove that Ella became completely exhausted with sleep. | that he was innocent, and then began to overhaul

the contents of his desk, trunk, and closet. He kept his papers neatly, and it did not take rand to the village store, which was nearly a mile long to see that the letter was not among them. distant, Ella was sitting rocking the cradle. She He sat down with a sense of despair, when he was was feeling very tired and discouraged, and in this | convinced of this. What else could he do? Nothing mood her thoughts went back to her bright, lively but pray again for help, and guidance, and strength to endure whatever trouble God might choose to "I don't know," she murmured to herself, "as send upon him. Skeptics may sneer at such prayers 1 did right in leaving home and burying myself in as this, but Weston (who is now a middle-aged man, Job. Job 38: 1. (3) Rebekah. Gen. 27: 46. this dull village. There are Nell Ware and Lou prosperous, and respected by all men, and deserv- No. 27.—"Let us not be weary in well doing Weston, my dear old chums-oh! what delightful ing of respect), would smile and say: "Let them for in due season, we shall reap, if we faint not.

"When I rose from my knees," he said, telling ings, and have the weekly meetings of the literary | me the story years afterward, "I happened to society to keep their minds wide awake. Their life | catch my foot in an old rug that I had nailed down is crowded full of variety. How, how differently to the carpet because it was curling at the edges. I'm situated! I know Robert is a dear, good hus. The nail at the corner had come out, and stooping band, but I have no society and no advantages or down to straighten the rug I saw a bit of paper time for mental improvement. I get so tired, peeping out. I pulled it from its hiding place, and lately, and so discouraged with constantly watching it was the letter ! How it got there I don't know. over baby, I can't help wishing, sometimes, that I The fact that I had found it was enough for me, and if I had not gone on my knees again to give thanks Leaving the cradle, Ella stepped to the opposite for such a deliverance I should be ashamed to tell side of the room, where was a table covered with you the story now. I brought the letter to my empapers, and selected one and sat down again by the ployer. It proved innocence, and he apologized. baby to read. The paper happened to be one A month afterward the gold piece was found in Mr. Robert had brought home a few days before wrap. Finch's overcoat. He had never put it in the cash Be studious! We would call the attention of our Co., Augusta, Maine ped around a bundle. Smoothing it out to read, drawer at all, though he thought he had. He raised young folks to the headline of our column. Do not Elis nonced a poem written for mothers. As she my salary on the spot, to pay for his unjust suspicread it her eyes filled with tears, and when she had lons; and I have never yet repented of trusting publish any but original puzzles, etc. Then, the

THE BEST ROOM.

The custom of setting apart the best room in the correctly house as one which the family are to be permitted to occupy only on state occasions, is becoming obsolete. The parlor from time immemorial has been considered a sanctum sanctorum, and every-day usage condemned as the grossest sacrilege. It is fortunate that this order of things is going out of date, and the fashion of having all parts of the right. house alike taking its place. The practice of retaining the most pleasant apartment of the residence for "company is still in vogue among the rural and when that time comes, I shall look back with population, but even there it is giving way. The received with thanks. Nos. 24 and 25 right. mere fact that there is a forbidden spot in the houseof restraint becomes diffused through the family 26 (partly), 27. and renders the atmosphere of home chilly. When the parlor is opened and visitors received, both the correct. callers and their entertainers are ill at ease. To the latter the place seems as strange as the house of another person: conversation lags and becomes insipid; each one feels that he is in a sacred part of the house, and that he is under obligation to above. Your work is neat for one so young. polish up his manners. Topics of interest are barroom. The sight that met his gaze stirred all his red out of conversation, and when one caller makes finer feelings. In the cradle lay his baby sleeping what a hollow mockery the whole thing is. In fact, it is more a duty than a pleasure, and when leaving one of these rooms where extraordinary pains are taken to keep everything prim and clean, also good for the plant. it is hard to keep from uttering an expression of

Most families set apart the healthiest apartment for a purpose which is in no wise beneficial, and at the same time spend their lives in dingy and unwholesome rooms simply to keep one place in good fice the parlor for health every time, and it will be thing stir in the apple. Mix it evenly, so that there found immensely profitable. If "cempany" obher dissatisfied feelings, or her longing for her old jects to being received as you are, then it is far better that its coming be dispensed with entirely. Christian Advocate.

GO HOME, BOY.

winter evenings when baby is asleep we will com- spacious playground. It should have plenty of soft mence to read together as we used to, and I will green grass and trees and fountains, and broad study the best way to lighten your domestic cares. space to run and jump and to play suitable games. Then I have been thinking, lately, that our new I would make it as pleasant, as lovely as it could minister's wife, who seems to be a very interesting be, and I would give it to the boys to play in, and and intelligent young lady, will be a pleasant com- when the play was ended, I would tell them to go

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STORIES.

LOVING OBEDIENCE.

Willie's father told him not to touch the cherries which looked so bright and sweet as they hung in other's burdens in future and to strive to fill the hundreds on the branches of the old tree in the sacred duties of husband and father, of wife and garden. Willie loved his father and obeyed his command. It was a plain direction and easily found the highest enjoyment and the noblest earthly understood. However, one day, Willie was invited to a friend's house. When there, he was asked to do a thing he was not forbidden by his father: however, presently he said, "No, thank you, I would rather not, for I do not think my father A good many years ago a merchant missed from | would like me to do it." How was it the little boy his cash drawer a twenty-dollar gold piece. No one knew his father would not like him to do the thing? had been to the drawer, it was proved, except a Because he had listened to his father and knew young clerk whose name was Weston. The mer- what he had said. He remembered the words his chant had sent him there to make change for a cus- father had spoken. Here was obedience to his tomer, and the next time the drawer was opened father's wishes, without the direct command being

ally as he appeared a few days after the occurrence My commandments." He has given plain direchad bought the clothes, he gave the name of the But He also speaks of a man keeping His words, tailor without hesitation; and the merchant going that is, of having his sayings treasured up in the

All nations met.

THE MYSTERY. No. 40.—BIBLICAL ANAGRAMS.

Money, or duet? VAN. No. 41.—BIBLICAL DELETION. I lived when Christ was here below, As the true Book will tell you so. Delete me row and you will find A man of talent and of mind.

No. 42.—Transposed Proverb. Pahpy si eth nam tath inedthf siwomd, and teh nn hatt tethstg dernuntsaindg.

No. 43.—Drop Letter Puzzle. M. D. C.

No. 44.—POETICAL PI PUZZLE. Tey heret si room! veneah si ton lufl! Het rood andtss peon reef. Juses si dink nad lumercif, Eyt heret si romo rof heet! LIZZIE B. ADAMS.

No. 45.—CHARADE. My whole was a prophet whom God made true and

It is found in all timber, But not in any tree : It is found in all mountains, But in neither land nor sea; It comes in all minds,

No. 46. - ENIGMA.

But in neither thought nor care; And it comes in every moment, But not once in seven year. A. A. McK.

No. 47.—LIPOGRAM. Bstn frm et ppruc f vl. THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

No. 25.—Nebuchadnezzar. No. 26.-(1) Berachah. 2 Chron. 20: 26. (2)

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CHARITY.

CHAT. We hope our young folks will not slacken their nterest in Bible study. We thank you for the kind efforts already put forth. To read the Bible ters every week-day, and five every Lord's-day. address M. S., to the editor of the paper! We cannot puzzles must be accompanied by complete answers.

LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John .- You do well in solving The Mystery. Of the issue of Feb. 29th, Nos. 25, 26, (partly), 27, 28 have been answered

Maggie Locke, Lockport, N. S.—See above. Your letter was sent to the editor of the paper, and then returned. This caused a delay. Nos. 16, 17, 18 of Feb. 15th correct.

D. L. KERR, York.-Nos. 16, 18 and part of 19 BISMARCK," Queens.—Thank you for your

batch of puzzles. Nos. 25 and 28 correct. G. P., Kings. - Your excellent batch of puzzles "Pue Nose," Carleton. -Of Feb. 22nd, Nos. | SALI RHEUSE hold in itself hinders social intercourse. A feeling 20 (partly), 21, 23, 24. Of Feb. 29th, Nos. 25,

> "BLAKE," Queens.—Nos. 25, 26 (partly). 27, 28 H. O. L. B., St. John.-No. 25 correct. The

fault was ours in putting "17," instead of "14." BERTIE TRACY, Carleton.-No. 25 right. See

HOME HINTS.

ing your dishes, is much nicer than soap. Tobacco tea will kill worms in flower pots and is

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will be an equal quantity in each muffin. DELICATE COOKIES. -- Cookies that are as nice as cake and that will keep well are not often made. Follow these directions and you will succeed in having them. Take half a pound of butter and half a pound of sugar; beat these together until they are Boys, don't hang around the corner of the streets. as light as butter and sugar can be; then beat three If you have anything to do, do it promptly, right eggs very light also, the white and yolks together; on, then go home. Home is the place for boys. then mix them with the butter and sugar, add one Do you wonder the young farmer's heart was About the street corners, and at the stables, they cup of flour, and beat a long time. Observe that learn to talk slang, and they learn to swear, to there is no backing power, or soda, or milk used. "O Ella," he earnestly exclaimed, "I will try smoke tobacco, and to do many other things, which Knead in flour enough to make a dough that you have neglected to help you in your housework and Do your business, and then go home. If your cocoanut or with caraway seeds; roll them neither can roll out, like common cookies. Season with care of baby, and have forgotten how your active business is play, play and make a business of it. I very thick nor thin, and bake in a quick oven. mind must suffer for more congenial society. But like to see boys play good, earnest, healthy games. They look nice cut with a diamond-shaped cutter,

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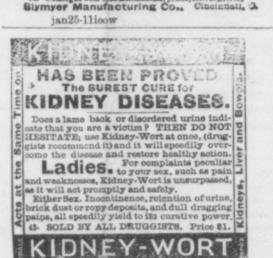
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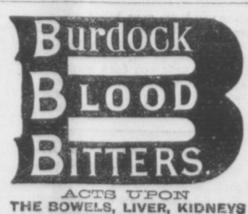


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