THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. all over you, and I cannot keep it beating nor can Poetry. YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. Christmas, 1883. you-nobody can but God. If He should not take A MARVELOUS STORY care of you, who could ?" CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK. 'I don't know, said the child, with a look o HOW EASY IT IS! [The Mystery in this issue will be solved in three weeks, TOLD IN TWO LETTERS. anxiety, and another pause ensued.' Communications gladly received. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to C. E. Black, Case Settlement, Kings County, N. B., and How easy it is to spoil a day ! 'So when I waked this morning I thought I'd FROM THE SON : "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. The thoughtless word of a cherished friend, BUY YOUR ask God to take care of me and all of us.' must be in my office not later than two weeks from each "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrof-The selfish act of a child at play, ' Did you ask Him to take care of me ?' BOOTS. The strength of a will that will not bend. ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what No. STORIES. a marvelous effect The slight of a comrade, the scorn of a foe, SHOES. ' Why not ?' The smile that is full of bitter things---Ayer's Sarsaparilla - LITTLE SUNBEAM. 'Because I thought you would ask yourself.' SLIPPERS, They all can tarnish its golden glow, A long pause ensued-the deep and thoughtful FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES. And take the grace from its airy wings. has had in his case. I think his blood must expression of his countenance showed that his heart MOCCASINS. On the day on which my story commences the have contained the humor for at least ten How easy it is to spoil a day was reached. years ; but it did not show, except in the form sun broke in the room where a little girl, about ten RUBBERS, By the force of a thought we did not check ; "Don't you think you had better ask Him yourof a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about years old, was sleeping. Little Katie, for that was five years ago. From a few spots which ap-Little by little we mould the clay, & OVERBOOTS. peared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when her name, was like a little sunbeam wherever she 'Yes,' said the boy readily. And little tlaws may the vessel wreck ; went. She was a very delicate little thing. The FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS AND NEW The careless waste of a white winged hour, He kneeled again in his mother's lap and uttered he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health doctor advised her mother to take her to the coun-YEAR'S GIFTS That held the blessings we long had sought, in his simple and broken language, a prayer for the try for a while to get a rest from her studies, and AT LOTTIMER'S as he has. I could easily name fifty persons The sudden failure of wealth or power, protection of Heaven .- Lady's Dollar Newspaper. play in the green fields. who would testify to the facts in his case. And, lo ! the day is with ill inwrought. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS." Fashionable Shoe Store Katie jumped up and dressed herself, and soon How easy it is to spoil a lifeshe and her mother were in the cars on their way THE BEGINNING OF A CAKE.

And many are spoilt 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 HOLY SPIRIT.

-Watchman.

Christians, lift up your hearts, The promise to receive ; Jesus Himself imparts-He comes in man to live : The Holy Ghost to man is given ; Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

Jesus is glorified, And gives the Comforter, His Spirit, to reside In all His members here ; The Holy Ghost to man is given ; Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

To make an end of sin, And Satan's work destroy, He brings His kingdom in-Peace, righteousness, and joy : The Holy Ghost to man is given ; Rejoice in God sent down from Heaven.

The fireside.

ONLY A BABY.

Once I heard a story of a girl, quite a small one, that wanted to begin at the beginning, and make a cake, and she said to her mother :

"I want to begin at the beginning, and make a cake. How does it begin ?"

Her mother said : " If you want to begin at the beginning, you must go into the kitchen and begin t with flour."

She went to the kitchen, and said to Bridget, Does a cake begin here ? I want to begin at the beginning and make a cake. Please give me some

Bridget said : " If you want to begin at the beginning and make a cake, you must go to the baker's. Flour comes from the baker's."

She went to the baker's, and said to him, "Does a cake begin here? I want to begin at the begin. ning and make a cake ?"

The baker said : "If you want to begin at the beginning, you must go yonder to the miller's. My flour comes to me from the miller.' She went yonder to the miller's, and said to him,

Does a cake begin here ? I want to begin at the beginning and make a cake."

The doctors did all they could to restore her to The miller said : " If you want to begin at the health-but in vain. She died not many weeks beginning, you must run over the fields to the after she had returned home. farmer's. The farmer brings corn to my mill ; my mill grinds it into flour for the baker ; the baker

to him, "Does a cake begin here? I want to be-

the seed-corn sprang up corn-stalks. All summer

cred from them bushels of corn. I sell the corn to

the miller; the miller grinds it to flour and sells

the flour to the baker ; and the baker sells flour to

the people, and the people make it into cakes. But

gin at the beginning and make a cake."

sent to give us a glimpse of Heaven, and to show sells flour to the people living in houses, and people what God's angels are like. living in houses make the flour into cakes." She ran over the field to the farmer's, and said

THE MYSTERY. No. 34. - SCRIPTURAL ENIGMA.

My 3, 2, 4, 4, 5, 6, 7 was the Saviour's disciple The farmer said : "The beginning was last and friend. spring when I planted my corn. When the snow My 3, 1, 4, 6 a widow to the good Lord did lend. had all melted away I planted my seed-corn. From

onged for little Katie.

My 3, 8, 9-the Jewish festival of weeks in this month of the year. these grew and grew, and grew taller and taller and My 6, 9, 6 is the father of each and every tear. taller, and when summer was over there was gath-

My whole, consisting of 9 letters was oft repeated by our Saviour. JULIUS S. HARTT.

No. 36.-DROP LETTER PROVERB.

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No. 37.-HIDDEN SCRIPTURE ANIMALS.

3.--Eva Pennis is dead. JULIUS S. HARTT.

No. 38.—BIBLICAL ACROSTIC

" BLAKE."

H. TEDLIE.

G. P.

No. 35. -BIBLE QUESTIONS. During whose reign, and in what month and day

m - n - v - r - u - s.

1.-Impoliteness is bad, Gerald

2.--- Take the cab at Windsor.

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to the country. The car was crowded with people. Every seat seemed taken up. Soon a poor old woman carrying a heavy bag entered the car. She looked so old and care-worn that any one could not help but pity her. When she saw that all the seats were full, she muttered something to herself. Little Katie, seeing that no one took any notice of the old woman, or offered her a seat, jumped up and gave her seat to her. The old woman sat down with a great sigh of relief, and the look of gratitude she gave Katie fully repaid her. Soon the old woman was fast asleep, with a happy smile on her

Katie and her mother spent many weeks in the

country ; but she did not seem to get any better.

But Katie's visit was not in vain. She spent most

of her time among the sick. She would take them

flowers, and sit with them for hours telling, in her

sweet way, The Old Old Story of Jesus, and how

He died to save sinners. When she left the coun-

try she seemed to take away half the sunshine with

her; and, until then, no one knew how much good

she had done them. Many were the hearts that

dying by the scores every week, a bloated old man seed-corn.' staggered up the steps of a physician's dwelling.

name by which he had been known in the locality in which he lived for many years.

hand when he met the doctor coming out.

"You've been here for me every day for a week," explained the doctor. "I cannot go again to-day. I told the child's mother there was no chance this morning. It was dying then."

"Won't you come now ?"

" No ; I have not a minute to spare. There are patients waiting whom I can help."

"Old Bourbon" followed him to his carriage door, twisting his rag of a hat in his shaking hands. "She's-she's all I've got, doctor."

But the doctor, with a pitying nod, drove away, and the old man, nearly sobered by his keen distress, crept home to the attic where his little grandchild lay dying. Whatever nursing or kindness little Mary had known, had come from " Old Bourbon." Her mother had six other children, and went out washing every day. The poor old drunkard and the innocent baby were left to form a strange friendship for each other. She called for him now feebly, as she lay on her mother's lap.

" Daddy ! daddy ! Come to me !" He kneeled down and put his finger into the tiny withered hand. The tears ran down his bloated cheeks.

"God, leave her to me ! God, leave her to me ! he muttered. " Daddy, come to Mary !" she cried once more,

and then the little soul, whose taste of life had been so bitter, passed on into the unseen.

It was only a baby. Its mother, who had six other half-starved children to feed, shed but few tears over it. The doctor sent in a certificate of its death with a dozen others. In the weekly bill of mortality there was an item, "Of cholera infantum, seventy." Little Mary was one of the seventy. That was all. Her record was ended. The world had done with her.

But an old trembling man crept next Sunday into the back pew of the little Mission Church, not far from the attic in which he lived. He stopped the and stronger. Wait for the moral nature to grow, clergyman when service was over.

"Why, is this you, Bour-I beg your pardon. What is your real name ?"

"John Black, sir. I want to take my name again. I'm thinkin' of signin' the pledge 'n' pullin' up for the rest of the time left," stammered the poor wretch.

The clergyman was wise and helpful. John did " pull up." He lived but a few months after that, but he did what he could to live a decent, honest, Christian life in that time.

"The Lord is merciful, John," his friend said to him, as he lay dying.

"I know it, sir. I'm not much acquainted with him, but I've been tryin' to foller little Mary. hear her always cryin', 'Daddy, come to me.' I'm comin', an' I reckon He'll not turn me back." Even the baby had its work to do, and had done it.

THE MOTHER'S LESSON.

A mother sitting in her parlor, overheard her child, whom a sister was dressing, say repeatedly, 'No, I don't want to say my prayers.' ' Mother,' said the child, appearing at t

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you see if you begin at the beginning it takes all One sultry day last summer, at a time when summer to make a cake. If you want to begin at of the month, was the temple finished ? children of the poorer class in Philadelphia were the beginning, come next spring and plant some The story did not tell if the girl went in the T- c-u-t b--t f-w -h-n-s

The boys shouted after him, "Old Bourbon," the spring to plant some seed-corn. My big sister says even that would not be beginning at the beginning, for she says that the seed-corn that you plant had "The baby's worse," he said, standing hat in to be grown somewhere. - Wide A wake.

DON'T "DON'T" TOO MUCH. Life for some children is one perpetual "don't. Our sympathies were recently enlisted for Freddie,

a little fellow of five, who had been kept within 1. The name of a very vain King. doors during a long storm. His mother, a gentle 2. An ancient place of worship. woman, sat quietly sewing, as she chatted with a 3. A noted high priest. friend. "Don't do that, Freddie," she said, as the 4. A disciple of Christ. child's whip handle beat a light tatoo on the carpet. 5. A builder in the time of Solomon. A block castle rose-and fell with a crash. " Don't 6. A noted prophet. make a noise, Freddy." The boy turned to the 7. A place where Christ loved to dwell. window, the restless fingers making vague pictures My initials name a disciple of Christ who suffered on the damp pane. " Don't mark the window, persecution.

Freddie," interposed the mother ; and " Don't go into the hall," she added, as he opened the door to No. 39. -BIBLE QUERY. escape. The "don'ts " continued at brief intervals. What two names mentioned in Scripture whose At length the small man, seating himself with a pathetically resigned air, remained perfectly still

for about a minute. Then, with a long-drawn sigh, he asked, " Mamma, is there anything I can do ?' The Christian Union tells the above story and

after somewhat lengthy comments, closes with the following sensible words :

There is no surer way to check confidential interourse between parent and child, and to retard the evelopment of his best faculties, than to create an atmosphere of blame about him. He will grow unhappy and discouraged, if not disobedient and reck-

less. Far better let some childish wrongdoings pass unreproved than to make your boy feel that he never quite pleases you. Wise commendation will

cognition of real efforts is generally more helpful shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." than many reproofs for failures. Check evil propensities by developing good ones, rather than by waging a fierce direct war of extermination. The

result of such training may not be soon apparent, but in the end your child's character will be broader and be patient as God is patient with his children. -Vermont Baptist.

WHAT ARE YOU GOOD FOR? "Children," said Mr. Brown, "what is my watch good for ?" " To keep time," the children answered. " But suppose it can't be made to keep time what is it good for ?"

" It is good for nothing," they replied. " And what is this pencil for ?"

"To mark with," said the children. " But suppose it has no lead, and will not mark, what is it good for ?"

" Good for nothing." "Well, said Mr. Brown, " what is the use of my

knife ?" "To cut," answered the little ones. "Suppose it has no blade," he asked again

then what is the knife good for ?" " Good for nothing." "Tell me now," said Mr. Brown, " what is a boy

r girl good for ? What is the chief end of man ? " O, that's catechism," cried Willie Brown. "To orify God, and to enjoy him forever.

father was their grandfather, their mothers were their sisters, and they were each others uncles ? " STRABO. THE MYSTERY SOLVED. No. 20.-1. David. 2. Daniel. 3. Elihu. 4 Samuel. 5. Malachi. No. 21.-E L A M LEVI AVEN MINT No. 22.-1. Hebrew. Acts 26: 14. 2. Deut. 15: 6, and 28: 12.

No. 23.-Balm. Lamb. No. 24.-Ecclesiastes 12 : 1. " Remember now not foster vanity or self-consciousness. A loving thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil word, an appreciative smile, any sympathetic re- days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou CHAT

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