The course of the weariest river Ends in the great gray sea; The scorn, forever and ever, Strives upward to the tree : The rainbow, the sky adorning, Shines promise through the storm; The glimmer of coming morning

Through midnight gloom will form. By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and to me.

Then, though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head be weary, Let faith inspire the soul; Seek the right though the wrong be tempting, Speak truth at any cost ; Vain is all weak exempting

When once the gem is lost. Let strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambushed foes : hought earnest and fancy steady Rear best unto the close.

The heavy clouds may be raining,
But with evening comes the light; Phrough the dark are low winds complaining Yet the sunrise glids the hight; And Love has his hidden treasure For the patient and the pure ; And Time gives his fullest measure To the workers who endure ; And the Word that no law has shaken Has the future pledge supplied; For we know that when we "awaken We shall be " satisfied."

-Tins'ey's Magazine.

KEEP TRYING.

If boys should get discouraged At lessons or at work, And say, "There's no use trying, And all hard tasks should shirk, And keep on shirking, shirking, Till the boy became a man, I wonder what the world would do To carry out its plan? The coward in the conflict Gives up at first defeat ;

If once repulsed, his courage Lies shattered at his feet. The brave heart wins the battle Because through thick and thin, He'll not give up as conquered-He fights and fights to win.

So, boys, don't get disheartened Because at first you fail; If you but keep on trying, At last you will prevail; Be stubborn against failure; Try, try and try again The boys who kept on trying Have made the world's best men. -The Advance.

## The fireside.

A RUN FOR LIFE.

Many a terrible experience of being "chased b wolves" has so ended as to leave no one to tell the tale. It is only those who escape that can relate such an adventure—or appreciate the struggle and the fate of those who are lost, Travel by railway has rendered these tragic occurrences much less frequent in Russia than they formerly were, but from many quarters the old hazardous journeyare the only mode, and the "kabitkas" of adveuturous traders and others are still liable to be overtaken on the snow plains and forest edges. The following narrative, related by an old mer-

chant named Nicolai, is the story of his own fearful ride on the first day of a long journey to Moscow with his wife. After the description of the inevitable prelimi

naries,-the first faint yelp, the louder answering howls, and the appearance of the murderous pack in full pursuit, his sudden arming, resigning the reins to his wife, -he goes on : The terrible horses were now in a mad gallop.

their hard panting mingling with the quick breathing of the wolves, now so near that I could distinctly hear it. I waited till the foremost of them were within a

few yards, and then fired. The leader of the pack rolled over upon the snow. Again I discharged my weapou, and another wolf

fell. Immediately the rest of the pack fell upor their slaughtered comrades, and tore them to pieces and devoured them.

This gained us a minute or two of time, but on they came again. Again and again I fired and killed, and again after every brief delay, the wolves ovortook us as

In this way I discharged all the barrels of my two revolvers. As I fired the last shot my wife

"I see the lights of the village, Nicolai! We shall soon be there. Throw out the packages ! The sledge was laden with samples; and it was hard, I confess, to toss over all my small bales aud parcels to the wolves. But there was no help for it, and by the time the whole freight was on the anow, the speed of our pursuers had been consider ably checked.

Another encouraging cry from my wife, who held firmly to the reins, her eye fixed on the village now in sight. She did not realize that I had exhausted my last resource. No, not quite my last. I still had my knife. I drew it, and stood ready

as the pack rushed on again, leaving the torn bundles on the snow.

on the same deadly point.

tions. Thrusting out, to repel a fresh attack, my brown nicely. Est with any hot sauce. hand missed its aim, and with a horrible confusion in my head I sank down in the bottom of the sledge. grasping a huge wolf by the throat. I just heard my wife's words faintly, as in a dream-"We are saved, Nicolai! husband! We are

saved !" and then I lost consciousness. I afterwards learned that the villagers, at our approach, rushed out with guns, and the wolves fled. "In another second," said my wife, " the brute in the sledge would have done his fatal work, then." -A Year in Russia.

## TRUTHFULNESS.

Two country lads came at an early hour to a mar-, ket town, and, arranging their little stands, sat down to wait for customers. One was furnished with | what he did : fruits and vegetables of the boy's own raising, and the other supplied with clams and fish. The maran equivalent in allver bits attiuing in his little time to go to bed Charlie undreased himself. when a gentleman came by, and placing his hand cried his uncle. upon it, said :

"What a fine, large melon! What do you ask for it, my boy ?" "The melon is the last I have, sir; and though his uncle.

it looks very fair, there is an unsound spot in it," said the boy, turning it over. "So there is," said the man; "I think I will " It is better than being dishonest, sir," said the

boy, modestly. "You are right, little fellow; always remember that principle, and you will find favor with God and with man also. I shall remember your little stand in future. Are those clams fresh ?" he continued, turning to Ben Wilson's stand.

"Yes, sir; fresh this morning. I caught them

myself," was the reply, and, a purchase being made, the gentleman went away. " Harry, what a fool you were to show the gentleman that spot in the melon! Now you can take it home for your pains or throw it away. How much wiser is he about those clams I caught yesterday ? Sold them for the same price as I did the fresh ones. He would never have looked at the

melon until he had gone away." "Ben, I would not tell a lie, or act one either, for twice what I have earned this morning. Besides, I shall be better off in the end, for I have gained a customer and you have lost one."

And so it proved, for the next day the gentleman bought nearly all his fruits and vegetables of Harry, but never spent another penny at the stand of his neighbor. Thus the season passed; the gentleman, finding he could always get a good article of Harry, constantly patronized him, and sometimes talked with him about his future prospects. To become a merchant was Harry's great ambition. and when the winter came on, the gent'eman. wanting a trusty boy for his warehouse, decided on giving the place to Harry. Steadily and surely he advanced in the confidence of his employer, until. having passed through various posts of service, he became at length an honored partner in the firm -Selected.

#### LITTLE VULGARITIES.

The learned Mrs. Somerville, whom the wisest and wittiest in England delighted to honour, insisted on state occasions, we are told, on robing herself in scarlet As she was a stout woman, the bad taste of her atrire excited the disgnst and amusement of all her friends. The fame of her ac quirements has lived for a century, but so also has that of her gown.

An American poet whose writings had won him notice and friends in England was invited while in London to dine with noblemen of distinction. T. the ampzement of all the guests he appeared in knickerhockers and a wide white shirt collar, and wore a red handkerchief knotted about his throat -the same costume that he would have worn while on his farm at home.

One of the foremost of American statesmen, s man who largely influenced the thought and action of his day, and always to good and beneficent ends, made himself personally disagreeable to all who met him by his habits of hawking frequently and of picking his teeth in public.

A lady whose books held a high place in the literature of this country once visited a summer place of resort, and being herself a well-bred gentlewoman, was startled to find that this class of women quietly avoided her. She learned afterward that her habit of wearing diamonds to breakfast had convicted her at first sight of vulgarity in their

Now, a dowdy red gown, or a "loud" necktie. or an unpleasant noise in the throat, is a trifle in its way, and in each of these cases was regarded by the person who was guilty of the petty offence against the proprieties. Yet in each case it produced as vivid an impression as the learning, faucy, or interectual power which it hid from sight.

Many American boys and girls of small means are patiently educating themselves, hoping to hold ome day a higher position than that in which they were born. These little matters of taste and breeding are not trifles. It is by his dress, his voice, his manners, that every man is judged by strangers. It is his own fault if he is misjudged. If a church outs on the outward appearance of a market place. no man will believe there is an altar or holy quiet

### MAGGIE'S SIXPENCE.

A missionary told us the other day a very affectng little incident. He had been preaching a mission sermon in Scotland, and telling the condition of the poor women of India, and he observed that many if the audience seemed quite affected by his account. A few days afterwards, the pastor of the church where he had preached met on the street one of his parishioners, a poor old woman, half blind, who arned a precarious livelihood by going on errands, r any other little work of that kind that came it her way. She went up to him, and with a bright smile put a sixpence into his hand, telling him that will close July 24th, when the names of all those was to go for the mission work in India. Her ninister, knowing how very poor she was, said : in a box and to the first boy whose name is drawn ' No, no, Maggie; this is too much for you to will be sent a copy of the Chautauqua Young Folks rive ; you can not afford this." She told him that Circle, and to the first girl whose name is drawn he had thus been on an errand for a very kino will be sent a beautiful electrotype engraving en gentleman, and instead of the few coppers she titled " The Bugle Call." generally received, he had given her three pennies and a silver sixpence; and said she. "The silver and the gold is the Lord's, and the copper will do or poor Maggie." How many lessons do God's poor teach us! " Poor in this world, rich in faith. and heirs of the kingdom !'-At Home and Abroad.

### HOME HINTS.

A LOVING HEART and a pleasant countenance are ommodities which a man should never fail to take me with him.

CHILDREN'S POCKET cakes may be made of one pint of flour mixed with the yelk of an egg; sweeten with a cup of soft brown sugar, flavor with any favorite seasoning, mace, nutmeg or cinnsmon R Il out quite thin and cut in fancy shapes. Bake

IF you want to paper walls that have been white washed in order to have the paper stick, you must first wet the wa'ls with vinegar or water made quite eid, with sulphuric acid. In making paste for wall paper, have it quite thin, and well boiled

RHUBARB PUDDING .-- Prepare the stalks as for A wolf sprang at me like an arrow, and I struck | pies; cover the bottom of a buttered pudding dish him with the knife, The blood spurted on my with slices of bread and butter, cover with the cheek as I flung the dying brute from me. Another | rhubarb cut in short pieces, sprinkle ab indantly leaped at my hand, and was received as his fellow | wi h sugar; then put on another layer of bread and butter and rhubarb until the dish is full : have But the hard "hand-to-hand" fighting could plenty of sugar on the top; cover so as to steam not last long. I was nearly exhausted by my exer- while baking half an hour; remove the cover and

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" Mayu't I first kneel down and ask God to take care of us?" asked Charlie. "We shall be taken care of fast enough," said

not take it. But," he added, looking into the Charlie knelt down just as he did by his own little story received. It will be published. You were sued Lace. boy's ane, open countenance, "is it very auxiness bed at home. God's bounty and goodness and like to point out the detects of your fruit to customers?"

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The world is passing to its doom-And you are passing too. It may be no to-morrow Shall dawn on you or me; Why will you run the awful risk Of all eternity?

-The Month'y Association Record. Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.

No. 122.—CROSS WURD ENIGMA. FROM " VAN." LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM, YORK. My 1st is in John, but not in Luke; My 2nd is in eagle, but not in rook : My 3rd is in map, but not in scale : My 4 h is in whi e, but not in pale ; My 5 h is in seat, but not in chair; My 6th is in panther, but not in bear; My 7th is in pan, but not in kettle : My 8th is in branch, but not in petal; My whole was a person who offered the life Of his only child as a sacrifice.

No. 123 . - DIAMOND PUZZLE. FROM "MARIANNIE," OAK POINT, KINGS. A consonant; a fowl mentioned in the Bible; the father of Enoch; the daughter of Jeremiah; a city of renown; a girl's name; to delay; a plain; a consonant.

No 124 -ACROSTIC FROM "STUDENT," HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS. One who was promised.

2. One of the spies. 3. An encampment of the Israelites. 4. A sign given to all. 5. The first ingathering after the flood.

6. A plain. 7. A place of misery. 8. One who never died. 9. The Saviour's crown.

. 10. A fowl. The primals name a man of note who was beheaded in the time of David.

No. 125.—Drop Letter Puzzle. FROM JENNIE WILLETT, WESTFIELD, KINGS. A -i-t-e -h-l- -h-l- -e-d SOFT, PURE FINISH FOR HAND OR MA

No. 126 -ANAGRAM. FROM " PRAIRIE," KINGS CO . N. S. Eh htat ahht jip pnou het ropo hetndel to eth roLd; dan hatt hich eh htah gniev lwli eh

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(No. 24) No. 109 - Prov. xxx. 17. No. 110.bed heart

No. 111 -(1) Ezra x. 27. (2) Nehen ich vi 2 (3) 2 Chron. xx. 16. (4) Judges xx. 16. (5). 1 No. 112. - Psalm cvii. 29.

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-o-o-t-i-g-o-t-e-a-t-. Supply alternate letters where hyphens ap pear, and divide into words the above; and, also, ell where it is found in the Bible. The contest who have correctly solved the puzzle will be placed

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