Poetry.

KEEP COOL It never did and never will Put things in better fashion-Though rough the road and steep the hill-To fly into a passion.

And never yet did fume or fret Mend any broken bubble ; The direct evil bravely met, Is but a conquered trouble

Our trials, did we often know, Are often what we made them ; And molehills inw mountains grow, Just by the way we take them.

Who keeps his temper calm and cool Will find his wits in sesson. And rage is weak, a foaming fool : With neither strength nor reason.

And if a thing be hard to bear, When brain and nerve are steady, Let fiery passions rave and tear,

It finds us maimed already. Who yields to anger, conquered lies, A captive none can pity ; Who rules his spirit greater is.

Than he who takes a city. A hero he, though drums are mute, And no gay banners flaunted, He treads his passions under foot, And meets the world undaunted

Oh, then, to bravely do our best, Howe'er the winds are blowing, And meekly leave to God the rest, Is wisdom worth the knowing.

The fireside.

MRS. PICKETT'S MISSIONARY BOX. BENEFITS AT A CENT APIECE. BY ALICE M. EDDY.

in state on the best parlor mantel, "That there give me a big hug. missionary box is worth its weight in gold two or three times over to me. You'd never believe it, an' then I knew she'd heard what I'd said in the Mis' Malcolm, the things I've been alearnin' of, parler. ever since Mary Pickett, she brought it home, or rather the mate to it, an' sot it out on the dinin' it come to be a regular thing that a cent would get room shelf, an told me she'd brought me a present in there every time I heard about the meetin'. I

"I've had a notion to," replied her hostess. I can tell you, though it warn't half as hard times an' went an' put another cent in that box, for the as I thought it was. I was that down-hearted that look on Liakim's face when he held her that time. have hard feelins against every one 't looked 's if guess, for she walked off an' never asked no questhey got along easier'n me, 'nd I'd most give up tions. But all the rest of the day I kep' seein' that goin to church at all for all I was a professor, an' I little face before me, an' thinkin' how I'd had her vidence—fact is I know I had—if you be a minister's only felt it hard that I couldn't keep her before wife! An' so it was work, work, from one week's that-an' before I went to bed I went out in the end to another, an' I never thought of nothin' else. | dinin'-room, an' I put in a little bright five-cent Then Mary Pickett she come home from school, piece for my baby, because I couldn't bear to count where she'd ben ever since she was fifteen, for she her jest like everythin' else, an' I found myself took all the money her pa left her to get an edica- cryin' because I hadn't enough money jest then, to tion, so'st to teach; an' she got a place in the gram- spare anythin' bigger. I suppose it was from mar school, an' come to board with me, an' she'd thinkin' about her so much, that that night I heard about missions to that school till she war full dreamed about mother. I could see her as plain, of 'em, an' the very fust meetin' day after she come, an' father with her, an' we was back on the old she walked out in the kitchen, an' says she : farm, an' while I was kissin' of 'em both, I heard

"'Aunty, a'n't you comin' to missionary meetin', some one sayin' 'As one whom his mother comdown to the church?' says she. 'I'll meet you forteth.' An' I woke up, an' I was sayin', 'O there after school,' says she.

off to meetin's 'an leave the i'nin' an' the cookin' laid awake, thinkin' an' cryin', an' yet not all sorry, an' set alongside o' Lawyer Stapleton's wife hearin' for half the night. I kep' thinkin' of all the things about—the land knows what! Folks had better the Lord had ever done for me, an' the more I stay to home and see to their work,' says I. But | thought of mother an' the old home, the softer my law! nothin' ever made Mary Pickett answer back. heart seemed to grow, an' I jest prayed with all She jest laughed and said Good-bye, an' I stayed | my might an' main, an' that there box weighed on an' puttered over the kitchen work till I was hot as | niy mind like lead. 'A cent piece!' I kep' sayin'. fire inside an' out; an' long about five o'clock, 'A cent piece for all His benefits!' Why, they back she come with them two boxes.

the Lord for all His benefits to me?'

dropped into a chair an' laughed till I couldn't | been forgettin' in them hard times. An' when I help laughin' too. 'Great benefits I have,' says I, | couldn't spare no more, I went to work, an' I do standin' with my arms akimbo an' lookin' that box | believe I was a different woman after that. For all over. 'Guess the heathen won't git much out there was the verses in the Bible, that I used to

der,' says Mary, says she. 'You might try at a an' there was church, that I couldn't bear to miss few cents would be some help,' says she.

night, an' I jest made up my mind I would keep an' before the day come for it to be opened, three count, jest to show myself how little I did have. | months from the time I'd had it, it was all full, an' 'Thom few cents won't break me,' I thought, an' I stuck in one cent into the slit at the top, an' said, I really seemed to kinder enjoy thinkin' over the hard times I had, while I was settin' the table, with | had a benefit from the Lord, you're one !' an' Mary Mary helpin', an' I kep' sayin' little mean things, she cried when I said it. about how I s'posed she wanted me to put in a cent "So, when the day come, I said I was goin' too, for the smoky stove, an' for the bread that warn't an' I left the i'nin', an' we went off together, an li ght, so't I know all the boarders would be grumb- there was singin' an' everthin', jest as there always know it better'n anyone else.

fust benefit. Well, that sorter tickled me, for I knew what it meant. an' I dropped in one cent, an' it rattled round a for I believe it'll break my heart !"

little penny sellin' eggs, which I warn't in the habit of, Mary brought the box in where I was countin of my money an' says :

"A penny for your benefit, Aunt Mirandy," " This a'n't the Lord's benefit; an' she an-" 'If 'ta'nt His, whose is it?' an' she begun to

hum over something out of one of the poetry books that she was always a readin' of : God's grace is the only grace, And all grace is the grace of God.

" Well, I dropped in the penny an' them words kep' ringin' in my ears, till I couldn't help put in' more to it, on account of some things I never thought of callin' the Lord's benefits before. An' by that time, what with Mary's tellin' me about them meetin's, an' me most always findin' somethin' to put in a penny for, to be thankful that I warn't it, an' what with gettin' interested about it all, an' sorter searchin' round a little, now an' theu, pure, cold water, and put just one drop of ink to think of something or other to put in a cent for, there really come to be quite a few pennies in the box, an' it didn't rattle near so much when I shook it. An' then one day, Mary she brought me a little purplish pamphlet, an' she say : " Aunty, here's a missionary magazine I've

subscribed to for you, bein' you're so interested in Mrs. Kirk. missions.

"Me interested in missions! But when I come about Mis' Stapleton, she 'twas the president of the | impressions on him." missionary society. An' that night our new boarder he picked up the magazine, an' said : " Why, what's this?' An' I said, quite pleased

before I thought, "'That's a magazine that my niece, Mary Pickett, she's subscribed to for me, bein' I'm so interested in missions.'

"'My mother used to take it,' says he. He was a young man, not much more'n a boy, an' homesick, I gess. 'I'd like to look it over, if you don't mind, he says. 'It looks like home.' So I was so pleased to hear him say that, for the boarders they don't most generally say much, except to find fault, that when I went out in the dinin' room, I just put another cent in, for the magazine itself, part for what he'd said, an' part for what I'd been "That there missionary box," said Mrs. Pickett, readin' out of it that afternoon; an' while I was a surveying it with her head on one side, as it stood droppin' of it in, Mary she come up behind me an' "" You dear old inconsistent thing! she says,

"Well, it went on that way for quite awhile, an' thought Mary would 'a' died laughin' the time I "Do tell me about it," said the new minister's put one in because I warn't born a cannibal-an' wife with girlish pleasure at the prospect of a story. one day-I'll never forget that day, Mis' Malcolm -she was a tellin' me about Turkey, an' she told "You've got a real drawin' out way with you, Mis' how some missionaries heard a little girl sayin' how Malcolm. Some way you make me think of Mary the smallest thing in all the world wa'n't any Pickett herself, that was the beginnin' of it all; smaller than the joy of her father when she was she that's a missionary to Turkey now-my niece, born. Them words went right through me. I was you know. You've got jest her colored hair and standin' over the i'nin' board, an' Mary was opposyou'r light complected like her, and you laugh ite to me, but all of a sudden, instead of her, I something like her, too. Mary Pickett always was seemed to say my Liakim's face, that had been a master hand for laughin'. I remember how she dead ten year, an' him-a-leanin' down over our that afternoon when she come in with little baby, that only lived two weeks, the only one them two boxes an' sot mine on the shelf out there. I ever had. Seemed to me I couldn't get over it, She knowed I warn't the missionary kind. I do' when that baby died. An' I seemed to see Liakim no but she done it jest for a joke. It was five years smilin' down at it, an' it lyin' there, all soft and ago, you know, and i was scrapin' along with my | white-she was a white little baby-such a prettyboarders, an' rents was high an' living higher, an' baby-an' before I knew it, I was droppin' tears I had hard enough times to make both ends meet, all over the starched clothes, an' I turned round everything looked criss-cross to me, and I'd got to An' Mary, she see somethin' was the matter, I won't say but what I had murmurin's against Pro- for my own, an' how I knew she was in glory-I'd

Lord, I am a wicked, ungrateful woman!' "An' if you'll believe me, Mis' Malcolm, I was "Mis' Malcom, I don't suppose you could underthat riled that I could have shook her! I says: stand-you that's a minister's wife, an' thankful to " Pretty doin's 'twould be for me to go traspin' the Lord in course-what I thought that night. I come over me that night while I laid there prayin', I've brought you a present, Aunt Mirandy,' till they was like crowds an' crowds of angels all says she, settin' of it down, an' when I see what it around me. In the mornin' I went up to the box, was, I jest stood an' stared. 'Twarn't that one feelin' meaner than dirt, an' I put in a cent for there, 'twas one jest like it' an' it had a motte mother, an' a cent for father, an' one for the old written on to one end, 'What shall I render unto farm, an' the rose-bush in front of my window, an' for my little pet lamb that made me so happy when "Well, you're smart !' says I, an' Mary she jest I was a girl, an' for heaps of other things that I'd get up early to read them mornin's, an' there was "'I s'pose that depends on how much you ren- the love of God, that I'd never rightly understood, cent a piece awhile, jest for the fun of it, Nobody | now, an' there was the daily bread, that I'd never knows who's got this motto, you know, an' even a | thought of bein' thankful for till after that night, when I found out how much I'd had in my life an' Bout's many as grapes off bean vines I'd get! begun to look about me for what I had now. And says I, for I was more than usual low-spirited that so it went on, till the box grew heavier an' heavier,

" 'That's for you, Mary Pickett, for if ever I

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I don't see why you wont let me play with Wi Hunt, pouted Walter Kirk. "I know he does not always mind his mother, and smokes cigars, and once in a while swears just a little; but I have 13; 1 John ii. 2; Rev. xxii. 17. been brought up better than that. He won't hurt me, and I should think you would trust me. Perhaps I can do him some good." "Walter," said his mother, "take this glass of

"O mother, who would have thought one drop

would blacken a glass so ?" "Yes, it has changed the colour of the whole. has it not? It is a shame to do that. Just put one drop of clear water in, and restore its purity," said

"Why, mother, you are laughing at me. One drop, nor a dozen, nor fifty, won't do that." " No to think it over, I didn't see but what I was, in a my son; and therefore I cannot allow one drop of way, an' I said it over to myself, kinder curious, to Will Hunt's evil nature to mingle with your caresee how it sounded. It was just what they said ful training-many drops of which will make no

"BE NOT DECEIVED; GOD IS NOT MOCKED: FOR WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH, THAT SHALL HE ALSO BEAP."-Gal. vi. 7.

THE SUNSHINY BOY. His hat is battered, his shoes are worn, And his outgrown clothes are sadly torn, But cheerily comes his whistling song, Now near, now far, as he trudges along Three times a day to his work or play : And very merriest roundelay Could not to me one-half so well The story of his temper tell. As I dine each time I hear The cheery whistle far or near, And watch the eager, happy face, Unclouded by a sinful trace, Till from his heart, brimful of joy, We watch a ray-God bless the boy.

> "THE YEARS OF THE WICKED

SHALL BE SHORTENED." -Proverbs x. 27.

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No. 113 .- DIAMOND PUZZLE. FROM "VAN," LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM. A vowel; decline; used by artists; the son of a great king; under; poor; a consonant.

No. 114. - SCRIPTURE ANAGRAM. FROM "BLANCHE," BLISSVILLE. Ceyrm tuno ouy nad eacpe dna yeol eb lpitedmuil. No. 115.—BIBLICAL QUERY.

FROM ELLA BLACK, LAKEVIEW. Where is the verse "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass; and as thy days, so shall thy strength be. No. 116.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

FROM "BLAKE," HAMPSTEAD. I am composed of 27 letters-a command of our My 7, 21, 3, 24 a cousin of Barnabas;

My 19, 10, 3, 26, 13 is a scribe; My 14, 18, 22, 25, 7 a city in the south of Judah My 1, 2, 4, 5 a part of female attire; My 23, 8, 16, 14, 3, 21 the home of Paul's chosen

My 4, 9, 20, 12, 21, 15 the son of a prophetess; My 16, 27, 6 to discover.

No. 117. - DROP VOWEL PUZZLE. FROM W. SPURGEON LEWIN, BENTON. M r lf b lng nd hpp, M r sus b bt f; . M Jss b th enstnt frnd,

Nd m vr y b tr. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 22.)

No. 99. -Gen. iv. 22. a I n buGle napHtha leviTicus.-LIGHT. NOAH OGRE AREA

HEAD No. 102.-B-ether....Solomons Song ii. 17. E-lihu Job xxxii. 2. L-abish...-T-almia...2 Samuel xiii. 37. E-schol....Numbers xiii. 24. S-imeon . . . Acts vii, 8. H-are....Leviticus ii. 6.

A-mos ... Amos vii. 4. Z-ion... Isaiah viii. 18. Z-obar.... Genesis xxiii. 8. E-neas.... Acts ix. 33. R-eed ... Ezekiel xl. 5. BELTESHAZZAR. - Daniel il. 26. CHAT.

BIBLE STUDY. 10PIC : COME TO JESUS.

BUT I FEAR I AM NOT ONE OF THE ELECT."

You have no cause for this fear but your own lin' at supper, an' plenty more in that line, that she is, only it was all new to me, an' every one seemed fancy. Has God, or an angel, or the Bible told never took no notice of. Mis' Stapleton said once as glad to see me as if I'd ben as rich as any of 'em, you so? Election, whatever it means, is God's that Mary was a girl of great tact, an' I guess I an' at last it come time to open our boxes. An' I work, not yours. Do not perplex yourself with his brought mine, an' I says, 'Mis' Stapleton.' I secret counsels, but attend to your own plain duties. "Well, the box sot there all that week, an' I says, 'if ever there was a mean feelin' woman come | "Secret things belong unto God: but those which used to say it must be kinder lone some with nothin' to missionary meetin', I'm the one; for I've ben a are revealed belong to us, that we may do all the in it, for not a cent went in till next missionary keepin' count of my mercies, at a cent apiece, I words of this law." We must leave the secret meetin' day. I was aittin' on the back steps gettin' says. 'It's all cents in there, 'cept one five-cent things, and attend to the revealed. Our duty is to do according to God's law. And this law is most called out to her to know what them geese talked | wouldn't let myself put in more, 'I says, beginnin' | clear. You are nowhere told you are not elect; about to-day. That was the livin' word I called to cry, 'for when I begun to find out what I had but you are told that Jesus died for you, and you 'em-' them geese !' Well, she come an' set down to be thankful for, I says, to myself, ' Mean ! are invited to come to Him. Vex your mind, then, along e' me, an' begun to tell me about the meetin', you'd oughter feel, an' mean you shall feel! You'll no longer about such difficult subjects as election, an' it was all about Iujy an' the widders there, poor jest finish up this here box the way you begun! but promptly obey what God commands. He says, creturs, an' they bein' abused an' starved an' not An' here 't is,' 'an' every cent is one of the Lord's " Cast away from you all your transgressions, and let to think for themselves—you know all about it | mercies." So I set down, cryin' like a baby, an' make you a new heart and a new spirit. Turn ye better'n I do-an' before I thought I up an' said : Mis' Stapleton she begun to count, with the tears from your evil ways. Repent, and believe the Well, if, I be a widder, I'm thankful I'm a-runnin' down her own cheeks, an' before she got Gospel. Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and where I kin earn my own livin', an' no thanks to through, we was all cryin' together, for there was thou shalt be saved. Ask, and it shall be given three hundred and fifty blessed cents in that box, you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall Then Mary she laughed an' said there was my not countin' the little five cent piece, that nobody be opened. Draw night o God, and He will draw thought a woman must be pretty hard up for bene. " 'An' now,' says I, 'for pity's sake, give me no wise cast out." Do what God says, and your nigh to you. Him that cometh unto me I will in fits when she had to go clear off to Injy to find 'em, another box, but don't let it have that motto on it, salvation will be sure. Suppose you were very poor, and a rich man said that he would give a few days without any company. I used to shake it "So they give me this one, with, 'The Love of pound to each of a hundred persons whose names every time I passed by the shelf, an' the thought of | Christ constraineth us,' on it, an' Mia' Barnes, that | no one knew but himself, but at the same time them poor things in Injy kep's comin' up before was the minister's wife then, she prayed for us all, promised that he would give it to every one who ap- None other are genuine. me, an' I really was glad when I got a new boarder about havin' thankful hearts, an' lovin' the Lord | plied for it, would you say, "I am afraid I am not for my best room, an' felt as if I'd oughter put in for what He's done for us, an' I went home with among the favoured number, therefore I will not another. An' next meetin', Mary she told me the new box that's standin' there on the shelf, an' ask for the money?" No; you would rather say, about Japan, an' I thought about that till I put is life's been a different thing to me sence that day, "Whether I am among the hundred or not, every another because I warn't a Jap. An' all the while Mis' Malcom, my dear, an' that's why that mis- one is invited, and therefore I will go." Do the 100 Tues now landing. I tell linder proud of how little there was in that sionary box is worth its weight in gold. - The same respecting aternal life. Do not sit still, teasing yourself with useless enquires whether your

name is in God's Book. Are you a sinner? "Oh yes!" Well, then, you are invited; for, "Jesus came to save sinners," and "He is the propitiation for the sins of the whole world." The invitation is iniversal. "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." Jesus said not, "Come unto me, ye whose names are in the Book of Life," but Come unto me, all ye that labour, and are heavy laden." Are you heavy laden with sin? Then come to Jesus, and your salvation is certain. Come to Jesus! and then you may be sure your name will be found in the Book of Life. Come to Jesus! and you will be received among the elect; but if you stay away, you will perish. See Deut. xxix. 29; Ezek. xviii. 31; Joel ii. 12,

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