"THE PEACE OF GOD." BY HELEN E. BROWN.

"Peace from Him which is, and which was, and which is to come."--Rev. i. 4. Cast down, but not in despair, My soul in the depths was laid, But I knew that my Lord was there,

And I could not be afraid. I trusted, and he upheld ; I leaned, his arm was strong His smile the darkness dispelled, And I cheered the way with a song.

I was troubled on every side, Perplexity shadowed my way ; Light gleamed at the even-tide, And midnight shone bright as the day.

I was poor, yet had plenty to give; Had nought, yet supremely was blest ; For Christ came within me to live, And the fulness of God I possessed.

I sorrowed, and yet could rejoice ; I wept, but my tears were peace ; For the tones of his gracious voice Bade fears and forebodings to cease.

Oh, great is the grace of our God! Wondrous the heights of his love! No longer I tread on the sod, I soar in the ether above.

To the highway I mount of the King, Far up where naught can molest; Serenely to walk and to sing, With the " peace of God " evermore blest.

A MITE SONG. Only a drop in the bucket. But every drop will tell ;

The bucket would soon be empty Without the drops in the well. Only a poor little penny; It was all I had to give ; But as pennies make the dollars,

It may help some cause to live. A few little bits of ribbon And some toys; they were not new But they made the sick child happy, Which has made me happy, too.

Only some outgrown garments; They were all I had to spare, But they'll help to clothe the needy, And the poor are everywhere. God loveth the cheerful giver, Though the gift be poor and small; What doth he think of his children.

When they never give at all.

The fireside.

A TRUE SERVANT WHO BECAME A BRAVE MASTER.

In Holland, where the Rhine flows into the sea, there lived, in 1866, an admiral, who understood the sea as well as a general does the land. His name was Michael Hadrian Ruyter-a name honored by every true Hollander. He was born in Vliessingen, in 1607. His parents were poor people and wished to train their son to a trade, but he longed to venture upon the sea and become a

Accordingly, he sailed on a ship which traded with Morocco. The merchant, who followed the good maxim, "Your own eyes are better than another's glasses," himself sailed with the ship, and soon found that the sailor, Ruyter, was very useful and, what was more important, a true man. He, therefore, trusted him in many ways in which it is not usual to trust a little ship-boy. Once, when the annual fair at Morocco was near,

the merchant became so sick that he could not make the voyage to Africa. He resolved: "I will trust to no one but Ruyter the ship's cargo, which I will send to the market of Morocco. Then he summoned him to his presence, and

said: "Michael, you see how I am situated. I cannot go to Morocco. My book-keeper is an old man. What think you I should do? "Send another trusty man, Mynheer," said

"Right!" cried the merchant. "But whom shall I send?

"That you must know better than I, Mynheer," was Rayter's reply.

"It is an important business," said the mer-

"I know it is," said Ruyter. " Hear !" continued the merchant. "You must undertake the business. You shall be my supercargo." (Thus he is called who has charge of mer-

chandize sent by the sea.) and pay suited to his rank. The sailors looked clothes, and thinking he looked more like a beggar surprised when their young comrade came on board than anything else, told him to go round to the as supercargo, but they thought: "The merchant kitchen. is no fool, and he has chosen the right man." This was soon very evident. The ship sailed away, landed at Morocco, and Ruyter arranged in the

market-place his goods. There ruled in Morocco at that time a Bey, or prince, with despotic power. The property and lives of all the subjects were at his disposal, and No man's head rested very firmly between his the boy answered readily.

One beautiful morning the Bey himself, with a long retinue of courtiers, came and stood before Ruyter's booth. He examined the cloth, and a piece of superior quality pleased him greatly. "What is the cost?" asked he.

Ruyter named the price his master had fixed. The Bey offered half of it.

"I am not a cheat," said Ruyter, "who asks half more than the thing is worth, that he can, at least, take the half of what he has asked. The price is fixed. Besides, it is not my property. am only my master's servant."

All that was lawful; but in Morocco there was no law. Everybody looked alarmed, except Ruyter, as they saw the angry face of the Bey. "Do you not know," said the Bey, "that I am

the master of your life?" "I know that well, Herr Bey," said Ruyter, "but I know also that I have not asked over much, spoon, into round shape, on the griddle. and that I have a duty, as servant of my master, to ! That I will do until death, and you shall have the into a moderately thick batter with lukewarm cloth not a penny cheaper. Do what you are will- water, three well-beaten eggs and a little salt added; ing to answer for before God."

were full of fear. "Good-bye, Ruyter," thought the hot griddle so as to be round in shape; bake they, "you will never see another sunrise. They were mistaken. The Bey looked upon the them.

handsome young man with angry eyes. All waited for the brief command, "Off with his head!" but he said : "I give you until to-morrow for reflection. If you do not change your mind, make your will."

cloth in its place and began to wait apon the other Now arose an uproar among the merchants. "Give him the cloth," cried they. "If he cuts SOLICITED. off your head-and he will do it as sure as you live-then your life and all your master's goods, and the ship besides are lost. And what will become of uz? Give it-'tis but a trifle-and save

the rest and yourself." "I am in God's hands," said Ruyter. " He who is not true in small things, how sha! he be true in great things? If my master loses through me a penny, I am not a faithful servant. I shall not yield a hair."

On the following morning Ruyter stood in his booth. The Bey approached and looked grimly at at once to ask the Lord to forgive us.

Ruyter. Behind him walked one who was clothed in garments as red as blood, and had a broad-sword in his hand. The people of Morocco knew him and shunned him as fire. He was the public executioner. The Bey paused before Ruyter's booth, unrighteousness."-1 John i. 9. and, looking sternly at him, cries out, " Have you as yet come to a conclusion?"

"Yes," said Ruyter. "I shall give the cloth not a penny less than I asked yesterday. If you wish my life, take it; but I will die with a clear conscience and as a true servant of my master." All the people held their breath, for the one clad in the red garments examined the edge of his sword and smiled like a demon in his bloody work.

The face of the Bey changes and suddenly becomes clear and bright. "Thou art a noble soul," said he; "a truer servant I have never met, and would to God I had such a one." Then he turned to his attendants, and said : "Take this Christian for a model." To Ruyter, he said : "Give me thy hand, Christian. Thou shalt be my friend." He threw a purse of gold upon the table, and said : 4' It is, thou mayst believe, as much as thou hast asked. I will make of the cloth a robe of honor as a memorial of thy fidelity."

Ruyter returned to Holland with large profits; but he said nothing of this occurrence to his master, who learned it first from others.

This was the beginning of Ruyter's great fortune. He soon became the captain of his master's great ship, and after his master's death he entered into the naval service of Holland. He rose rapidly, and finally attained the highest rank, that of an admiral, and won many victories over the enemies of his country.

Thus one may learn that of the lowest place there is a path to the highest honor, by knowledge, fidelity, honesty, and the fear of God. The way is closed to none. It stands evermore wide open. Onward! whoever will, whoever has a true heart in his breast. From on high God reaches an un- Bible ? seen hand to help.

ENGLISH HISTORY IN RHYME. Few boys and girls seem to enjoy learning English history. This is probably because of the number of dates it contains which the youthful students do not find quite so sweet to their taste as those sold in the grocer's shop. The following rhyme is easy to learn, and contains no dates. Besides, though it is very likely new to most of the readers | Anak.

of this column, it has stood the test of time, a good many people having already found it serviceable in helping them to remember the order of the Kings and Queens of England : First William the Norman, Then William, his son; Henry, Stephen, and Henry, Then Richard and John,

Next Henry the Third, Edwards, one, two and three; And again, after Richard, Three Henrys we see. Two Edwards, third Richard. If rightly I guess; Two Henrys, sixth Edward, Queen Mary, Queen Bess; Then Jamie, the Scotsman, Then Charles, whom they slew, Another Charlie too. Next Jamie the Second Ascended the throne ; Then Good William and Mary Together came on ; Then Anne, Georges four, And fourth William all passed, And Victoria came-May she long be the last.

STOP AND WEIGH, One morning an enraged countryman came into Mr. M.'s store with very angry looks. He left a

team in the street, and had a good stick in his "Mr. M.," said the angry countryman, "I bought a paper of nutmegs here in your store, and when I got home they were more than half walnuts; and that's the young villain that I bought 'em of,'

pointing to John. "John," said Mr. M., "did you sell this man walnuts for nutmegs?

" No, sir, was the ready reply. "You lie, you young villain!" said the countrynan, still more enraged at this assurance. "Now, look here," said John, "if you had taken the trouble to weigh your nutmegs, you would have found that I put in the walnuts gratis."

"Oh, you gave them to me, did you?" "Yes sir. I threw in a handful for the children to crack," said John, laughing at the same time. "Well, now, if you ain t a young scamp," said Doeg. (5). Mark. (6). Esau. (7). Shem. (8). the countryman, his features relaxing into a grin as Ham. (9). Adam. (10). Ruth. (11). Levi. (12).

e saw through the matter. Much hard talk and bad blood would be saved, No. 36.-Psalm xl. 14. f people would stop to weigh things before they blame others.

"Think twice before you speak once," is an exellent motto.

SPARE MOMENTS.

A boy, poorly dressed, came to the door of the rincipal of a celebrated school one morning and So it was arranged. Ruyter received clothing asked to see him. The servant eyed his mean

"I should like to see Mr. ---," he said. "You want a breakfast, more like." "Can I see Mr. - ?" asked the boy. "Well, he is in the library; if he must be dis-

turbed, he must. So she bid him follow. After talking awhile the principal put aside the volume that he was studying also of all who came into the country for the pur- and took up some Greek books, and began to expose of trade. There was neither right nor justice. amine the new-comer. Every question he asked,

"Upon my word!" exclaimed the principal, you do well." Where did you pick up so much?" "In my spare moments," answered the boy. He was a hard-working lad, yet almost fitted for college by simply improving his spare moments. A ew years later he became known all the world over as the celebrated geologist, Hugh Miller. What account can you give of your spare moments?

HOME HINTS.

taken off each time to give a moist surface.

care for his interest, and not to think of myself. | quart of dough from your light bread and soften it mix very smooth and light, setting it in a warm The merchants, when they heard these words, place to rise till breakfast-time; drop the batter on quickly, and you will not find it necessary to turn

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

Then he went away. Ruyter calmly put the CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. P.

LET CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY

STORY AND POETRY.

"PLEASE GOD, FORGIVE ME. something naughty.

"Please God, forgive me." "What makes you do that?" asked Bertie.

was a very little girl. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all "Though I am sinful, full of guilt,

I am glad Susie tearned that lesson when she

Thou canst cleanse me and thou wilt ; Since thy blood for me was shed, Crowned with thorns thy sacred head. Thou, who loved and suffered so, Ne'er wilt bid me from Thee go." -The Sunbeam.

ROOM FOR THE CHILDREN.

Let the little children come

To the Saviour's breast ! Little souls feel weariness. Little hearts need rest. Jesus wants a tiny hand In the harvest field: To the touch of fingers small,

Giant hearts may yield. Jesus wants a baby voice, Praises sweet to sing; Earth's discordant choruses

Shaming, silencing.

Heaven is full of little ones. God's great nursery, Where the fairest flowers of earth Bloom eternally. -The Sunbeam.

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY. No. 45.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM MERTIE A. MACKENZIE, QUEENS.

Where is a snowy day mentioned in the 2. What King had seventy sons? 3. Who went up Mount Olivet weeping and

No. 46.—Double Acrostic. FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, ST. JOHN. The sen of Phineas. 2. A city in central Palestine.

3. A name borne by one of the children of 4. One of the sons of Asshur. 5. An herb.

6. The builder of Jericho. The initials and finals give the names of two great prophets. No. 47,—BIBLE QUERIES.

1. Where does the phrase "harness the horses' occur in the Rible? 2. Where is the word "organ" found in the Bible?

No. 48.—Drop Letter. FROM "VAN," YORK. - -n- m- -a-h-r a-e -n-.

No. 49. - Hour-Glass. FROM "BRUCE," PORTLAND. An apostle. A son of Lamech. A letter. A descendant of Jacob. A city. Centrals name a shepherd.

No. 50.-Drop Letter Puzzle. FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS. A-d -h- l-f-i-e-s -f -a--a-l -e -o-e- d-w-, a-d -hh-u-h-i-s-s -f -e- s-s-1 ---a-e --- : a--d --h- L-r- a----h-l-b-e-a-t-d-u-h-t-a-

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

. THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 8.) TROAS OAT AM

No. 33,-2 Sam. xxiii. 4. No. 34,-Gen. ii. 11-14. No. 35.—(1). Dan. (2). Noah. (3). Eli. (4).

CHAT. RIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC : COME TO JESUS. THAT YOU MAY ENTER HEAVEN-COME As there is a place of punishment for the wicked so there is a heaven of glory for all who come t Jesus. God, in His great love to sinners, cast His Son, not only to deliver them from hell, but t make them happy and glorious with Him for ever When a believer dies, though his body decays, his soul is at once with Jesus, which is "far better." How delightful is the description the Bible gives of heaven! We are told that sickness, sorrow, and death never enter there; that poverty, privation unkindness, and disappointment are never known there. The body that will rise from the grave will be "incorruptible," and will never experience pain, weariness, or decay. Old age will never enfeeble, for there will be perpetual youth; and death will never snatch away those we love, for death itself will be destroyed. What is still better, there will be no more sin, but all hearts will be full o holy love to God, and to one another. Every one will rejoice in the society and happiness of every one else, and God Himself will dwell among them All the good men of former ages will be there—the martyrs, and apostles, and prophets. There, too we shall meet with angels and archangels, and more than all, we shall behold Jesus in His glorified human body-we shall see His face, and ever be A POTATO, with one end cut off is better than a with the Lord. To show how glorious heaven is rag for scouring the knives. A thin shave must be it is compared to a city with streets of gold, gates of pearl, and walls of jasper and emerald-to a more!" The best joys of earth are soon gone! Riches fly, health decays, friends depart, death is written on all things. But the joys of heaven are for ever, and for ever, and for ever! Reader! this heaven may be thine! Jesus keeps the door, but He has opened it wide for all sinners to enter! If you will not come to Jesus, you cannot enter heaven; for He is the door, the only door. But He invites you to come! Yes! however guilty and vile you are, heaven may and certainly will, be yours, if you come to Jesus! "To YOU is the word of this salvation sent." Oh, then, for heavenly liss, come to Jesus!

See John xiv. 1-6; 1 Cor. xv.; 2 Cor. iv. 17, 18; v. 1-4; Rev. xxi., xxii. TO CONTRIBUTORS.

LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John.-List received. Nos. 27, 28, 30 and 31 are correctly solved. "BRUCE," Portland. -A word-hunt is the form-Bertie and Susie, two little four-year old girls, | ing of words from the letters of a certain word. No were playing on the grass togo her, when Susie said | word can have more letters than the given word. For instance, no word can have more than 11 words She immediately looked upward, and said : from Educational. No letters can be used excepting the letters in the given word. You are too late in seeking information. See the rules! Thanks "When we do wrong," said Susie, "we ought for the Queries. Nos. 23 (2), 24, 25 and 26 are

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes follows:

"78 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 15-2.

MINSSES, J. C. AVER & Co., Gentlemen:
Last winter I was troubled with a most accomfortable teching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at hight, and burned so intensely, that I could searcely bear any clothing over them. I was also a sufferer from a savere eatarch and catarchal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good dat ran down. Knowing the value of AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-mamed disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a saort time the fever and itching were alicyed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disapseized. My catarrh and cough were also cared by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good. Vours respectfully, Z. P. Wilds," The above instance is but one of the many mstantly coming to our notice, which prove the perfect adaptability of AYER'S SARSA-PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a

Ayer's Sarsaparilla timulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofu lons Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheu-

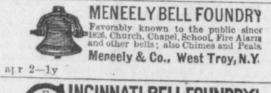
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PAINS AND ILLS That Old, Reliable Killer of Pain,

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Late Professor Natural Science, Normal College, Pa. Late Lecture to Columbio Institute of Medicine. PRACTICE LIMITED TO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN. Office 127, Duke Street, St. John, N. B.





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A Happy New Year TO ALL!

LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE,

Established a Quarter of a Century. MUSH BATTER CAKE.—One pint of mush (Indian paradise with a river clear as crystal, and the tree age they have bestowed on him for the past the With THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to MUSH BATTER CAKE.—One pint of mush (Indian meal), half a pint of flour, two eggs, a pinch of salt.

Make up into a thin batter with sweet milk. Thick batter cakes are very unpalatable. Drop from a spoon, into round shape, on the griddle.

CRUMPETS.—Very early in the morning take a current of dough from your light bread and soften it.

Mush Batter Cake.—One pint of mush (Indian meal), half a pint of flour, two eggs, a pinch of salt.

In the ling leaves—to a place of rest after labour—to a father's house—a happy home!

They shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away! Everlasting joy shall be upon their heads! In His presence is fulness of joy, and at His right hand are pleasures for everlating found to be the largest and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be found to be the largest and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be found to be the largest and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and sighing shall flee away! Everlasting joy shall be upon their heads! In His presence is fulness of joy, and at His right hand are pleasures for everlations.

Children's Snowshoes; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Fancy Moccasins: Ladies, Gent's and Chi

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BARNES & CO., 82 PRINCE WM. STREET. DANIEL & BOYD.

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> IN GOOD ORDER. P. NASE & SON,

INDIANTOWN. Nov. 26th 1884.

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New Fall Goods

SEVERAL Carloads NEW FURNITURE, (All Kinds), at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All the Latest Styles in PARLOUR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM, HALL, LIBRARY, AND

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95 Casks, Cases and Barrels CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, LAMPS, TABLE CUTLERY, AND FANCY CHINA.

7 Cases and Barrels

SILVER-PLATED WARE. Finest assortment and Lowest Prices in the City. I have been appointed Agent in Fredericton fo "Toronto Silver-Plate Company." Shall keep a ful line of their Goods in stock. Every article guarantee as represented. My Stock of Fancy Household Good is propally leaded to the control of their con is unusually large and well assorted for Holiday Trade Twenty years experience in the business, frequent visit to the best markets, and buying for Cash, enables me t give Good Value to every customer. AT Orders by Mail carefully attended to.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22, 1884. J. G. McNALLY, Opposite City Hall, Fredericton. Branch Store:

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Our stock of GLOVES and MITTS for Autumn and Winter Wear is now complete. We are showing a choice selection, including several new makes of Fabrics, with Patent Fastenings. CHILDREN'S LINED LISLE and CASHMERE GLOVES, sizes unbroken, from 2 to 6. Colored Kid Mitts, with Plain

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TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Nov. 3rd, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make TWO trips a week, leaving St. John every MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connectat Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen.

Returning will leave Boston, same days at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and St. John.
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For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture.

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WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight. WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

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> O^N and after MONDAY, Dec. 1st, 1834, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows :-TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Day Express..... 7.30 A.M. Accommodation 11.20 A.M. Express for Sussex..... 4.35 P.M.

> Quebec Express..... 7.30 P.M. 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 Quebec.....

Accommodation 1.30 P.M. Day Express 7.20 P.M. All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER,

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