#### Poetry.

#### HEAVEN.

Those words, "no tears," will look so blessed To eyes grown dim from weeping; Those words, "no death," will come so glad

To bodies graveward creeping; " No sorrow" makes a thrill in hearts Long dead to other thrilling; "No crying" sounds so soft to ears Earth's moans have long been filling.

"No night there," seems so bright to those Whose sun sank back at dawning; " No sea" sounds calm to those who sail Long tempest-tossed and mourning;

"No pain," drops blessed on aching hearts Which fare their deepest dreading ; "That rest" falls sweet on weary feet Unchosen pathways treading.

But chiefly not for these, O Lord, I would most long for heaven ! For these blessed gifts not mostly prize That home thy grace has given ; But rather that there enters there No thing which can defile :

That there my daily life shall be The sunlight of God's smile. Less that my eyes are wiped from tears Than that they rest on thee;

Than free from pain shall be; That there I shall love holiness, And sin shall be abhorred-Less for the woe it hath brought me Than that it grieved my Lord ;-

More that my heart shall love the right

That there my will abidingly Shall be at one with his, Not changefully and fitfully, As here it always is ; That there no sin shall ever spot My blood-washed soul again. I shall be pleasing in his sight Because I have no sin.

> "THOU GOD SEEST ME." God can see me every day; When I work and when I play, When I read and when I talk, When I run and when I walk, When I eat and when I drink, When I sit and only think; When I laugh and when I cry, God is ever watching nigh.

When I'm quiet, when I'm rude, When I'm naughty, when I'm good, When I'm happy, when I'm sad, When I'm sorry, when I'm glad; When I pluck the scented rose That in my neat garden grows, When I crush the tiny fly, God is watching from the sky.

### The fireside.

#### "FOR HIS SAKE."

Nine o'clock on Saturday morning, and Hettie still standing by the stove baking pancakes ..

For whom was she baking cakes at such a late hour? For the family? Most assuredly not. The family breakfast had been eaten and cleared away a full hour and-a-half ago.

Hettie was baking cakes for Brother Roh, who at that moment was sitting in the dining-room leisurely eating his breakfast-cakes and maple syrup, regardless of what the clock said, or of the Saturday work that was waiting for Hettie.

Rob was nineteen, four years older than Hettie, and considered it his privilege to tease his sister and lord it over her generally. Often would he come down-stairs late and demand his breakfast of Mystery Respectfully Solicited. Hettie in a tone of authority, as if of course it was the business of her life to wait upon him. As often, too, the sister would reply with sharp, ugly words, multiplied by many more on his part-words that left a sting all day long. On this particular morning Rob had been more

exasperating than usual. He said the cakes were burned, then that they were raw, and he asked Hettie if she had to wait to have some flour ground before she brought any more. Besides all this it was a warm morning, and

mother was sick, and life seemed all awry to poor Hettie. Do you wonder that her face was drawn into a scowl, and that the frowns grew deeper with each cake turned? I don't think she tried very hard-to tell the truth-to have those cakes right, for certainly they were not done as nicely as Hettie Bryson could bake cakes—she was rather noted for her skill in that line. "Rob says he wants a glass of water."

The small messenger who said this was the baby and pet of the house. Now if it had been any one "Tell him to get it, then;" but she could not quite bring herself to send such a message by this care when you have done wrong. gentle little sister, so she slammed her plate on to the table and went to get the water.

Lillie watched her sister a moment as she jerked the pump-handle up and down, and then with a puzzled look asked : " Hettie, are you getting it for His sake ?"

"For His sake! What do you mean? Whose

"Why, for Jesus' sake, I guess. It is in my Sanday-school lesson for to-morrow about getting a oup of water for His sake, and I don't see how we can when He isn't here. Will it do to give it to anybody ?"

Poor, startled Hettie! It was in her Sundayschool lesson too. She had so longed last night for an opportunity to give a cup of cold water for His sake, to prove that she was trying to be a disciple ; had thought wearily of the coming morning with its round and homely duties, and had sighed and said there was nothing she could do. ' Was it possible that here was a chance right in her own home? Could she even give this glass of water in His

These thoughts rushed swiftly through her brain, and quick as the thought followed this answer-

Yes, it should be done for Jesus. She looked at the glass. It was not clear, and she knew the water she had fi lad it with must be warm and taste of the iron pipe because she had not pumped out enough. Hastily she reached after a clean glass and pumped until the water was cold and sparkling as orystal. Instead of the hard thump she had intended, she sat the glass down gently and in silence by Rob's plate, and went swiftly back to those cakes. The dried-up things were thrown away, the

to smoke, and soon another set of cakes, goldenbrown beauties, had taken their places on the plate. "I say, how many years are you going to keep me waiting for those cakes?" was his greeting as

damper opened, the fire made to roar, the griddle

she opened the dining-room door. "The fire wasn't burning nicely; it is all right now," she said meekly. Amazement showed in every line of Rob's face as

he saw the tempting cakes and heard the gentle reply. But Hettle did not see his face, for she was standing over the stove again. The next time she went in, he said in a pleasant tone :

"That will do, Hettie; they are beauties, though, and I wish I had time to eat some more of them.' Hettie was almost tempted to tell him that he would have had more time if he had come downstairs sooner. But she did not; she held her lips firmly, and so no sharp stings got out that time.

After Rob was gone Hettie sat down on the back doorstep to cool herself off and think a minute. Rob was not a Christian; she had been praying for him, and here perhaps it was her own cross words and ways that were keeping him back The next evening as she was starting for church,

alie lingered in the hall a moment when Rob was

putting on his overcoat preparatory to going, she did not know where, for it was not his habit to atend this meeting

"Rob," said she, half timidly, "I wish you would go to the young people's meeting with me to-night!" "How do you know but I will?".

"Ob! will you?"

"I shouldn't wonder. You see, Hettie, somebody told me you took part in the meeting last week, and I've been watching you to see if it was all talk. Yesterday morning I made up my mind you had something that you didn't have once. Something that helped you. I'm sure if there is anything, I'd like to find it too. I said to myself if she can stop snapping and snarling, why can't I? At any rate, I mean to go to this meeting every Sunday night after this."

And Hettie, full of smiles and tears, could only murmur below her breath, "O Rob, I'm so glad! -Grace Livingston, in the Pansy.

#### LIKE THE NEWSBOYS.

Last summer Davie's mamma read to him about the poor little newsboys of New York, and how some of them had no homes and slept out of doors all night.

"I think that would be fun," said Davie. "Why don't you try it," asked his mamma, and see if it is such fun to have no warm bed and no comfortable room?" Davie thought about it the next day. He de-

cided to see how it seemed to sleep outside like the newsboys. He talked with his friend Will about it, and he advised Davie to sleep in his barn. "You can have the carriage robes for a bed, and I'll bring you some things to eat from our house,"

Davie liked his friend's suggestions and the two boys carried some hay to a corner of the barn, and apread on this the carriage robes. Willie then brought a jar of jam and a piece of cake from the house for Davie to eat in the night if he was hungry. Davie felt quite proud of his attempt at strongest convictions. I have fought against God; playing newsboy. He said it was just as nice as

being at home. to his supper. Davie laid down and tried to sleep. The barn was large, and in the twilight seemed lonely and dismal. The boards creaked every now and then, and his courage began to give out. He die?" Listen, sinuer! "The blood of Jesus did not think the newsboys were so comfortable, Christ cleanseth from all sin." ALL sin, and thereafter all. He tried to eat the jam Willie had given fore yours. Listen! "He is able to save to the him. It did not taste as good as his mamma's. The tears came into Davie's eyes as he thought of therefore YOU. Listen! "Jesus Christ came out the tea for his pappa.

He thought of his own little bed and his pretty room; the pictures on the wall that he always saw the moment his eyes opened in the morning. H started up, and the clatter of his shoes on the bare floor made his heart beat fast. He opened the door and ran home as fast as he could. "Why, here's Davie!" exclaimed his mamma,

as the door opened. Davie threw his arms about his mamma. "1 do love my home," he said, as he laid his head on one were to commit it, he would never feel any sor-

Good Hash.—The secret of a good hash is to that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out," make the gravy first. For brown hash, brown a that is, on no account whatever. So that we may minced onion in butter or fat, add a teaspoonful be quite sure that no penitent sinner who comes to of flour, and next the meat to brown. Season, add Jesus for pardon has committed sins which cannot a spoonful of hot water to keep from sticking, and oe forgiven. God is bound by his promise and of a lemon will improve it.

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#### STORY AND POETRY.

"I DON'T CARE."

I am sorry to see my son give way to anger, said a patient mother.

"I don't care," replied the passionate child. "You will become an ignorant man unless you study better," said his faithful teacher a little later. "I don't care," he muttered under his breath. "Those boys are not the right sort of companions

or you," said his pastor. "I don't care," he answered, turning on his Other work correct.

"It is dangerous to taste wine," said his friend warningly. "I don't care," was still his reply. A few years after he was a worthless drunkard.

plunging into every sort of excess, and finally end ng a miserable life of crime, without hope. ". don't care" was his ruin, as it is the ruin of thousands. Look out for it, boys and girls. Keep away else but Baby Lillie, Hettie would have said, from it. Don't let it find a place in your heart, or Pray earnestly that you may never lose your soul

from a reckless spirit of "I don't care."

#### TRIALS.

Oh! 'tis sweet to trust in Jesus, To rely upon His word; Cares and aorrows fly before us, When we trust a pardoning God.

Here we meet with heavy crosses; Many burdens we must bear ; But the Lord will make our losses Lighter than the ambient air.

Then, my soul, why so distressed ? Why cast down with anxious fear ! Jesus helps the weak oppressed,

He the drooping soul can cheer. Gird thy loins, let hope support thee. Speed with cheerful haste thy way :

He who called thee to the journey Will conduct to endless day. -The Monthly Association Record

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY. No. 136 - SQUARE WORD. FROM ELLA BLACK, LAKEVIEW, QUEENS. 1. A Scripture name. 2. A bird named in Scripture. 3. A plain in Syria. 4. To improve.

No. 137 .- SCRIPTURE ENIGMA. FROM " PEARL," BLISSVILLE, SUNBURY. Twas vain to tempt them, for with one accord They were obedient to their father's word! One of his names who was, and is to come :-He shall return to call his people home.

A brook the Saviour crossed with willing feet, When going forth his enemies to meet. 4. They killed it, and with blood the garments dyed; So by deceit their wicked sin to hide.

On primals, which neither storms nor blasts have In faith, poor sinner, build thy hopes of heaven ! Other foundation may be secure ; But on my finals nothing can endure.

No. 138. - DROP LETTER PUZZLE. PROM "BRUCE," PORTLAND, N. B. T-e L-r- i- m- s-r-n-t- a-d -a-v-t-o-.

No. 139.—CHARADE. FROM " VAN," LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM, YORK. 1. A letter of the alphabet very much used ; A grasping you'll find not easily loosed; 3. A word the girls and boys often say; The whole a King in St. Paul's day.

No. 140. - BIBLE QUERY. FROM W. S. LEWIN, BENTON, CARLETON. Where is the sentence, " I am escaped with the

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

(No. 27.)

No. 122.-Jephthah.-See Judges xi. 30-40. No. 123.-HEN JARED HAMUTAL JERUSALEM NETAOLA DALLY LEA

No. 124.-I -- saac....... Gen. xvii. 19. 8-hephet ..... Num. xii. 5. H-or..........Num. xxxiii. 37. O-live leaf .... Gen. viii. 11. S-hiloh ..... Judges xxi. 21-23. H-ades.... T-horns ...... Matt. xxvii. 29. 

ISH-BOSHETH. -See 2 Sam. iv. No. 125 -" A li tle child shall lead them." No. 126.-Proverbs xix. 17. CHAT.

BIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC : COME TO JESUS. DESPAIRING SINNER, COME!

Perhaps you say, "The mercy of God is for thers, not for me. I have been too vile. I have abused the greatest privileges, and stiffed the and committed crimes I shudder to think of. There can be no pardon for me !" Listen, sinner! God Willie said good-night at sundown and went away says, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow!" "As I live, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but that he turn and live. Turn ye, turn ye; for why will ye uttermost ALL who come unto God by Him," and that dear mamma sitting now at the table pouring into the world to save sinners, of whom I am CHIEF." He saves the chief of sinners, and therefore you. David, who had committed murder-Peter, who denied Him-the thief on the crossthousands who cried "Crucify Him"-Paul, the persecutor-were all saved. And He who saved them is able to save you. Do you fear you have committed the unpardonable sin / Your anxiety is a sure proof you have not committed it. Whatever that sin is (and most persons consider that it cannot be committed now); yet it is certain that, if any her dear shoulder, "and I don't want to be a news- row for it. For the Bible in every page tells us is the Best Bleached Cotton in the Market, and is suitthat all who repent shall be forgiven, that all who

seek mercy shall find it; and Jesus says, " Him serve at once. The yolk of an egg, and a squeeze oath to "abundantly pardon" every sinner who comes to Jesus for salvation. But still you may say, "I am a lost sinner-utterly lost-beyond recovery !" A brother of the celebrated Whitfield was at tea with Lady Huntingdon, who endeavored to cheer his despairing soul by speaking of the infinite mercy of Christ. "My lady," he said, "it is true; I see it clearly: but there is no mercy for me; I am a wretch entirely lost." "I am glad to hear it, glad at my heart that you are a lost man," was her reply. "What! my lady, glad that I am a lost man ?" "Yes, Mr. W., truly glad, for Jesus Christ came into the world to save the last." That

word cheered his soul. He believed in Jesus, and soon after died in peace. Sinner, rejoice! Jesus ame to save the lost—to save thee! See Isaiah i. 18; Ezek. xviii 30-32; xxxiii. 11 Luke xix. 10; John vi. 37; 1 Tim. i. 15; Heb

vii. 25; 1 John i. 7.

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John .- You have cor rectly solved Nos. 122, 123, 124, 125 and 126 LAURA I. DAVIS, Waterville, Carleton .- The an

swer you send is correct. "VAN," Lower Prince William .- Answer cor rect. We will. Thank you for kind remarks. "BLAKE," Hampstead, Queens. - Nos. 122, 124

125, 126 correct; also the answer to PRIZE "MARIANNIE," Oak Point, Kings .- Thank you for the nice batch of puzzles. You are the first to pass your lips. Always care. Care to do right and send a letter for Ove Letter Box. A prize will be

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#### OUR LETTER BOX.

OAR POINT, KINGS COUNTY, July 4th, 1885 Dear Uncle Ned, -I think the Young Folks' COLUMN is very nice, but I hope we will see more letters from the young folks in the Letter Box. Cousins, where are you? Do write again! Are you enjoying this lovely summer? It now being holidays I hope we will hear from new as well as old contributors. I live near the river St John, and what beautiful scenery we do have. Beyond the river the laud rises up in gentle slopes, or rag- | manner\* ged hills, interspersed with lovely fields, or beautiful groups of trees, until it reaches the horizon. On the river how pretty it is to see the white sails of the vessels, or the steamboats, as they ply to and fro from St. John to Fredericton. And now our flower gardens are beginning to bloom so prettily. The first fruits of the season are also ripening, and how delicious they are. When I see so many blessings, I think how thankful we should be to our Heavenly Father for His kindness toward us. I send you a few puzzles.

From your Liece, " MARIANNIE."

#### BUSINESS-MAXIMS FOR BOYS.

Attend carefully to details. Best things are difficult to get. Cultivate promptness, order, and regularity. Do not seek a quarrel where there is an opportunity of escaping.

Endure trials patiently. Fight life's battles bravely. Give when you can; but give from principle, not because it is fashionable He who follows two hares is sure to catch neither. Injure no one's reputation or business. Join hands only with the virtuous.

Keep your mind from evil thoughts. Learn to think and act for yourself. Make few friends. Never try to appear what you are not. Observe good manners. Pay your debts promptly. Question no man's veracity without cause. Respect your word as you would your bond. Say "no" firmly and respectfully when neces-

Touch not, taste not, handle not the cup that Use your own brains rather than those of others. Virtue, not pedigree, is a sign of nobility.

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