A A A U YOU BY WALLEY HO PRAYER.

If, when I kneel to pray With eager lips I say : Lord, give me all the things that I desire, Health, wealth, fame, friends, brave heart, re ligious fire,

And strength for mighty works to banish ill, In such a prayer as this The blessing I must miss.

Or if I only dare To raise this fainting prayer : Thou see'st, Lord, that I am poor and weak, And cannot ta'l what things I ought to seek ; I therefore do not ask at all, but still trust thy bounty all my wants to fill

> My lips shall thus grow dumb, The blessing shall not come. But if I lowly fall,

And thus in faith I call : Through Christ, O Lord, I pray thee give to me Not what I would, but what seems best to thee, Of life, of health, of service and of strength,

U ntil to thy full joy I come at length; My prayer shall then avail, The blessing shall not fail. " Being perplexed, I say, Lord, make it right ! Night is as day to thee.

Darkness as light. I am afraid to touch Things that involve so much My trambling hand may shake, My skilful hand may break; Thine can make no mistake. "Being in doubt, I say,

Lord make it plain ; Which is the true, safe way? Which would be vain? I am not wise to know, Nor sure of foot to go; My blind eyes cannot see What is so plain to thee; Lord, make it clear to me."

A MEDITATION.

BY REV. BENJAMIN COPELAND. My years are very few, O God ! More rapidly they pass Than clouds, whose transient tale is told In abstere on the grass.

My years are very few, O God ! But they are full of thee-A drop of being in thy life's Unfathomable sea.

My years are very few, O God ! O, let me clearly see How they grow strong and beautiful In thy immensity.

My years are very few, Q God ! The sum of them is small; But each may serve thy blessed will, And thou shalt have them all.

My years are very few, O God On earth, but not in heaven ; To thee, eternal life and love, Be endless praises given.

The fireside.

NED'S WORK.

shoulder.

might be.

were over at the Dominie's.' "Pather, father, Captain Abel thinks that it is it comes.

story windows. "O Ned, go back, go back, you'll break your that I am doing God's work in the world." neck," screamed Eva and May.

"Come down, Ned," said his father

"I want to help them," cried Ned. "Standing on the edge of the roof, at twelve Mr. Levell. " None of us can give help now."

Ned scrambled down the ladder, and went back to bed. If he could have had his own way, I suppose that he would have run over the fields to the fire. He was up early the next morning, and on the watch for any one who might be passing, and could give the news. Just as the rest of the family sat down to breakfast, he ran in crying,

"Captain Abel was right. It was the Dominie's barn, burned to the ground-his cow and horse, "Oh!" they exclaimed, "who told you? How did it happen? Poor old Tic! What will the

Dominie do ?" "Will the people help him, father?" "I think so, daughter. We must all do some-

"Poor Dominie! He shall have my silver dollar !" cried little Cyrus promptly. They all smiled; that silver dollar was expected

"Would it not be a good plan for some one to go around with a subscription paper?" asked Mrs. Lovell

to do so much.

But it was within half an hour of school time. Ned must be off at once. He had not looked into his grammar or geography. "I suppose that it will be about the same with the other fellows," he

thought. And really there was not much studying done that day. Even the teacher seemed unlike himself. "The Dominie is our good pastor," he said, " and we must all think of some way to help him." The boys held a stump meeting at recess, to talk

over what they could do. The one who could talk best was allowed to make the first speech. Before the bell rang for study, they had thought of some very sensible plans. Ned, however, had devised a way of his own, a

way with which he was particularly pleased. He was sure that his father would make no objection, while his mother and sisters would rejoice to have him shine as such a useful character. The boys talked it all over together, along the way home. When Ned left them, he said good-by for a week. "Yes," he said. "I am sure that it will take

every day of a week." "Why, then you'll have no time to eat or to sleep," said Hugh Olmstead.

" Are you sure that your father will let you do it?" asked Tom More.

"Yes, certain," said Ned. " Will you walk ?"

"No, indeed. I shall make old Rye trot me around." "I'd like to go, too, if I would get a horse," said

another boy. "But father will be using the horses in the plow." "I think that my father will let the plowing go for a week," said Ned, and off he ran to tell his plans

at home. They were at tea, and a gentleman who had called to see Mr. Lovell on business was taking toa for all living T with them, so that Ned could not just then speak about his wish. He contrived, though, to nod, mocked and jeered at when they delivered the our house. ouce or twice, in a mysterious way to Eva, and to say to May, in a low tone, across the table, that it would soon be all right with the Dominie, he would be better off, perhaps, than he was before the fire. "Come, now, quickly, and tell us all about it," | to mend; an European river.

said Eva, when tea was over, and the gentleman had gone out to look at things about the barn. "I want to hear, too, because I'll give my dol-

lar," said Cyrus. "I needn't study any lessons for a week," Ned said, after he had told the girls what he intended "When are you going to ask father about it?"

nquired Eva. "As soon as Mr. Simpson goes; oh! father will be sure to let me do it." "Mother, do you think that father will let Ned

go all over the country with a subscription paper? asked Eva. "Ned oan ask him," said Mrs. Lovell. "But you, mother,-you are quite willing?"

said Ned. "It must be just as your father says." "I will go now, and make it all right with father," Ned said, confidently.

On his way, he met old Captain Abel, and stopbed, of course, to tell him about it. " I'll be back in a few minutes, to tell you what ime I must be off in the morning," he said.

Mr. Simpson had gone, and Ned found his father at the front gate, at leisure to listen to his story. Eva and May watched the two from the sittingroom window, as they talked over the matter. They saw Ned begin in a very earnest way, and they noticed that their father listened, making ne reply till Ned was at the end of his story.

They saw, then, that their father shook his head, and began his part of the talk. "Why, mother, I don't believe that father will let Ned do it."

"No; so I supposed," said Mrs. Lovell. "But isu't it right for us to do all that we can

to help others?" "Yes, certainly; only in helping we must choose wise ways. I dare say that your father sees some serious objection to Ned's way." "I'm sorry for him," said May.

"So am I. But, some time, he will see that it is all right." Meanwhile, Ned had to bear a sharp disappointment. He walked slowly back to Captain Abel, and told him that he should not need old Rye in the morning. "Father thinks more of the plowing than he does of the Dominie," he muttered. "No, no," cried Captain Abel. "You don't

you, though. I used to see this kind of thing in Captain Abel had fought in our civil war. Indeed, he had dug his way out of that famous Libby forwards. By this means he at fast placed his foot Prison, so that Ned was ready to listen with respect to what he said.

quite believe what you are saying ! .. I am sorry for

"I thought that we were all put here to work others," said Ned.

in one way, and you want to do it in another. As vibration it was farther off than before. When it the Dominie."

"Father didn't tell me that," said Ned. ' No; a wise man doesn't tell all that he knows. after, don't you suppose that a gentleman like your father, whom every one knows and respects, will get a great deal more money than a lad like you going round with a subscription-paper?" "I didn't know that father means to go."

"No, you didn't wait to hear. And a poor old man like me has to tell you that your father is wiser than you," said Captain Abel. "I'll have to go to work to-morrow on that

geography, and I just hate it," groaned Ned. "Ho, ho! that is the trouble; you wanted a Ned scrambled up the ladder, lifted the trap-door, | week off from your work? Just like it was in the and stood, with his head above the roof, looking army. I knew soldiers that were always wishing far away over the country. Ca: Abel, too, was they could command the army; the country would is the solution : on the top round of the ladder, prop. . . over Ned's be saved right off. But those same men, when a battle was near, were the very ones who wanted to | Queens. It was a big fire. No doubt of that. There run away and hide. If they had dared, they would were several opinions, though, as to where it have run out of harm's way, shirking their own work, and wishing for some other. Fine generals please acknowledge receipt of same. We are sorry "Where do you say, Captain Abel?" Ned asked. | they would have made! It is only by doing the more (five only) did not compete. "Hard to tall; shouldn't wonder, though, if it bard geograpuy, and all that sort of thing, Ned, that you will be able to do the larger work, when

at the Dominie's," cried Ned, running across the "Oh! but indeed it wasn't all just to get away flat roof, and looking down, toward the second from lessons, Captain Abel. I really want to do as the Dominie told us in his lesson; I want to feel

"That is just what God gives you to do, Ned. Stick to the geography, and you will be doing God's work a great deal more than if you were trotting over the country, on old Rye, for a week, begging o'clock in the night, will not help any one," said subscriptions for the Dominie!"-Sunday School

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One morning I found little Dora busy at her roning table, smoothing the towels and stockings. years, and sons of neighboring ranchers. "Isn't it hard for the little arms?" I asked. A look like sunshine came into her face, as I

"It isn't hard work when I do it for mamma," she said, softly. How true it is, that love makes labor sweet. So, if we love the blessed Saviour, we shall not

find it hard to work for Him. It is love that makes Yes, so Mr. Lovell thought. He should advise His yoke easy and His burden light. THE LITTLE ONES.

Only a little lad With a morsel of barley bread, And a few small fish -'twas all he had. So the disciples said, As they placed his gift before

The blessed Master's feet ; When, lo! from out the wondrous store, Five thousand people eat! Only a little child

Obeying the Saviour's call; Yielding his heart-by sin defiled-With his gifts and graces small." Yet, firm with a purpose true, And filled with a faith sublime :

The good that little child can do May reach to the end of time. -Aunt Adna, in The Sunbeam.

Contributions from Young Folks. THE MYSTERY.

No. 146.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM A. M. NEWCOMB, CARLETON, ST. JOHN Where is the sentence, " Come by the boat ?" Where is Mar's Hill mentioned in the Bible? Where is the sentence, "The vail shall be taken away ?"

4. Where is the following mentioned, viz.: Woe unto him that striveth with his Maker?' No. 147. -BIBLE QUERIES. FROM A. D. NEVERS, UPPER WOODSTOCK. Where is "barn floor" mentioned?

Where is "fenced city" spoken of ! No. 148.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, CARLETON, ST. JOHN. 1. By whom and on what occasion was a monument used as a table in eating ? 2. Who calls the grave "the house appointed

3. Where does it speak of postmen being

No. 149. - DOUBLE ACROSTIC. FROM " VAN," LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM, YORK. One of Jacob's wives ; one of the United States ; two more men up to the house pretty soon after

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

(No. 29.) No. 132, -(1). 2 Samuel xv. 16. (2). Rev. 28. (3). 1 Corinthians x. 4. No. 133 .- T-eman.

CHAT.

BIBLE STUDY.

E-lishebe.

B-arnabas

R-ephidim.

A-mram.

C-ephas.

H-anani.

THE BRANCH.

Exodus xx. 12.

N-icodemus.

No. 134 .- " Honor thy father and thy mother." No. 135. -1 Thessalonians iii. 5. 10PTU: COME TO JESUS. COME NOW! IT WILL BE HARDER WORK

TO-MORROW! Perhaps you think it will be as easy to repent at any future time as to-day. This is a most dangerous delusion. All mental impressions grow weaker by repetition, and unless they influence the conduct will soon be entirely unfeit. If you have ever lived near a noisy mill, a roaring river, or the sea, you have found that the sound, which at first disweakened vitality. Ayer's Sarsaparilla turbed you, was afterwards scarcely noticed. Just so the truths of religion may deeply impress the cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, mind; but if those impressions are not cherished. stimulates the action of the stomach and by acting in accordance with them, those truths

will affect the mind less and less till they are heard with total indifference. Jesus says, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." He knocks by serblood and a low state of the system. mons, books, conversations, conscience, solemn PREPARED BY warnings. The sound startles you; but if you do Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

not rise and open the door, that knocking will startle you less to-morrow, till at length you will not hear it at all. How many, who once felt deeply about religion, now feel nothing, and are quickly and quietly travelling down to hell! On the narrow ledges of the steep cliffs of the Yorkshire coast, multitudes of sea-fowl lay their eggs. By gathering them some persons obtain a perilous livelihood. It once happened that a man, having fixed in the ground his iron bar, and having lowered himself down by the rope which was fastened to it, found that in consequence of the edge of the cliff projecting beyond the part below, he could not reach the spot where the eggs were deposited. He, therefore, began to swing himself backwards and

on the rock, but in so doing he lost hold of the

rope. His situation was most dreadful. The sea

roared hundreds of feet below. It was impossible for each other! I don't know the meaning of all to climb either up or down. He must soon perish this talk about denying ourselves that we may help from want, or fall and be dashed to pieces on the rocks. The rope was his only way of escape. It "The fact is, your father wants you to do work was swinging to and fro. He saw that at each to denying one's self, Mr. Lovell is doing that to- settled it would be out of reach. Every moment day; he sold one of his horses to Mr. Simpson, he waited his danger increased. He made up his and I know that he did it partly to raise money for mind. The next time the rope swung towards him he aprang forwards, seized it, and reached the top in safety. Sinner! your salvation is farther off | 1s the Best Bleached Cotton in the Market, and is suit-

every moment you wait. Hell is below; death able for making Shirts, Ladies and Children's Under-As to helping the Dominie, if that is what you are will soon cast you down. But Jesus is near to save First-Class Cotton is used. you. He invites you to lay hold on Him. It is MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON your only hope. Grasp Him by faith. You cannot miss your hold. He will hold you, and draw you up to heaven. But the difficulty and danger are greater every moment you delay. Come to Jesus

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TO CONTRIBUTORS.

LOTTIE R. STEEVES, St. John.-You correctly solve Nos. 132, 134 and 135. Write again. We hail all contributors with gladness. Pleased to hear from all the young readers of The INTELLI GENCER-and old as well.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

We have received the initial number of The Kindergarten and Drawing School Monthly, Selby & Co., Toronto : also Good House-Kerping (initial and No. 5), Clark W. Bryan & Co., Holyoke, Mass. The former should be in every school; the latter in every home.

TWO YOUNG HEROES.

On the bluff above Hovious's Beach, where lies the hull of the wrecked Alice Buck, the incident most talked about was the saving of the lives of three of the wrecked crew by two young men-Silas Hovious and Frank Hale-each aged nineteen

Two of the sailors managed to reach the shore massisted, and found their way to the house of glanced toward her mother, who was rocking the Hovious. They told the story of the wreck, and were warmed and fed by Mrs. Hovious. The boy Silas and his father ran to the edge of the bluff, where Mrs. Hovious and others soon followed. Some time before any human form was disting-

nished in the surf, pitiful cries for assistance were heard. Silas, at last, by standing on the edge of the bluff, and looking down its hundred feet of Scotch Tweeds, almost straight sides, discovered a man clinging to a plank and being tossed about in the breakers. He told of his discovery, but none of the men dared to attempt the descent of the cliff in the for-

torn hope of rescuing the man. Silas, after waiting a moment, said : " Mother, I can't bear to hear that man's cries," and before he could be stopped, threw off his coat and swung himself over the edge of the bluff. He was instantly joined by young Hale. Standing on the beach, Mrs. Hovious told a reporter the story.

"How those boys got down there I don't know. You can see for yourself that a goat couldn't climb there. But somehow they reached that parrow ledge of rock you see down there, over which the waves break.

"Frank Hale picked up a piece of rope thrown upon the rock by a wave, and the boys together threw one end of it out to the sailer. " He made a grab for it, but missed it, and the eack current carried him out of reach. The next wave brought him in almost to their feet, but he

missed the rope again. "I was afraid he would clutch at the boys" ankles and drag one of them out with him. I begged of the men standing about to go down and help the boys. One man standing near me was himself a sailor, but none of them dared to make the at-"Once more the waves brought the man in,

looking more dead than alive. This time the boys took hold of the middle of the rope and each threw out an end. "The sailor caught the rope this time, but the boys hadn't strength to pull him out of the water, and he hadn't strength to drag himself up to the

ledge where they were standing. " But the boys somehow crept along the slippery, steep rocks, until they reached that spot down there where you see the beach begins. Then they dragged him out of the water and he was taken up to "We thought for a long time he would die, but a warm fire-place and hard rubbing with rum

brought him around at last. The boys brought

that."-San Francisco Call.

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 as follows:

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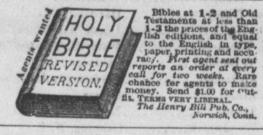
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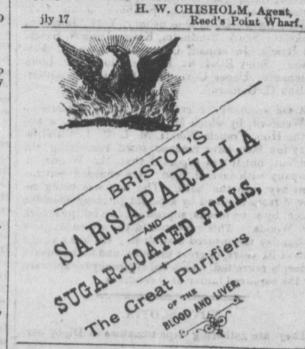
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