WHAT I WOULD DO.

I think if I were Mabel, And couldn't go out to play, I'd find some pleasant thing to do, Not fret and sulk all day, Till everybody wished me gone At least a mile away.

I think if I were Lucy, And my lessons were hard to learn, I'd do the very best I could

The highest mark to earn. Not throw the "hateful" book aside, And to my dollies turn.

I think if I were Harry, And playing a game of ball, I'd drop the bat at once and run, Should mother gently call.

I think I would be sweet-

On all I chanced to meet.

I think, just listen, children.

If I were a child to-day,

To step upon life's way,

Repent, believe, obey.

I would begin with earnestness

I'd give my heart to Jesus now,

WANTED.

Wanted : Men !

Not systems fit and wise

Not even the potent pen ;

Wanted : Men.

Not words of winning note ;

Not sweetly languid prayers

Not love of scent and creeds

Wanted : Deeds !

Men and Deeds ! Men that can dare and do

Not longings for the new ;

Not pratings of the old :

Good life and action bold-

These the occasion needs

Men and Deeds

The Fireside.

BE THOROUGH.

"I want this fence mended to keep out the cattle.

There are some unplaned boards-use them. It is

make a costly job of it, he said, angrily :

" Nobody would have seen the poor work on it."

It was that of the man who had built the fence.

The Hon. Josiah Quincy was at one time con

to him while a young lawyer in Portsmouth. The

full justice, Webster found he must journey to

Boston and consult the law library. This involved

an expense of above the amount of his fee, but

and consult the authorities, let the cost be what it

for preparation, and were astonished at the skill

"So you see," said Webster, as he concluded,

" I was handsomely paid, both in fame and money,

for that journey to Boston;" and the moral is that

good work is rewarded in the end, though, to be

Thoroughness implies attention to details, neat-

ness, and method. A young man who was shrewd

and exacting, but whose business habits were care-

less and unmethodical, succeeded, by hard work

and economy, in establishing a prosperous business,

but failed and went into bankruptcy at the early

age of thirty-five because of his carelessness in

omitting to place a note for a large amount in his

THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.

"Well, my little man," said the merchant com-

"O, please, sir, mayn't I do some work for you?"

"Do some work for me, eh? Well, now, about

· Gia

what sort of work might your small manship calcu-

The boy marched straight up to the counter.

good dinner-" what will you have to-day?"

sure, one's own self-approval should be enough.

vines. I do not care how it looks."

"I do," said the carpenter.

dollar and-a-half."

if not for money?"

it and went away.

rich man of him."

might. He gained the case.

terms and conduct the case.

with which he handled the case.

" For the job, sir."

Not fond religious airs ;

Wanted : Deeds !

Not thoughts from life remote;

Not faiths with rigid eyes !

Not wealth in mountain piles,

Not power with gracious smiles ;

I'd scatter happiness around

"I am almost seven," said Tommy, with a look calculated to impress even five feet nine. "You The boy who answers to his name see, my mother hasn't anybody but me; and this Is manliest of all. morning I saw her crying because she couldn't find I think if I were Johnny, five cents in her pocket-book, and she thinks the With errands that must be done, boy who took the ashes stole it-and-I-have-I'd finish every one of them not-had-any-breakfast, sir." The voice again Before the set of sun : hesitated, and tears came to the blue eyes.

I'd be a little business man, And brighten work with fun. I think if I were Florrie, away. He was lost, sir, in the steamer City of With a tiny sister Sue, Boston."

"Ah! that's bad. But you are a plucky little I'd let her go to walk with me, I'd pet her ; wouldn't you? fellow, anyhow. Let's see." And he puckered up his mouth and looked straight into the boy's eyes, I'd never say she "lagged along," which were looking straight into his. "Saunders," As many sisters do. he asked, addressing a clerk, who was rolling up I think if I were seven, and writing on parcels, " is Cash No. 4 still sick?" And had merry dancing feet, "Dead, sir ; died last night," was the low reply. And cheeks like summer roses red,

"Ah, I'm sorry to hear that. Well, here's a youngster that can take his place. Mr. Saunders looked up slowly, then he put his pen behind his ear, then his glance travelled curiously from Tommy to Mr. Towers.

"Humph! Where is your father?"

"We never heard of him, sir, after he went

"O, yes, I can; and I'm growing, please, grow-

ing fast-there, see if I can't look over the coun-

What, str ?"

the voice hesitated.

man, with emphasis.

you in shoes if they were not."

I can see what you look like.

toes. Then he went all the way around.

"O, I understand," said the latter. "Yes, he is small, very small indeed; but I like his pluck. What did No. 4 get?" "Three dollars, sir," said the astonished clerk.

"Put this boy down four. There, youngster, give him your name, and run home and tell your mother you have got a place at four dollars a week, Come back on Monday, and I'll tell you what to do. Here's a dollar in advance; I'll take it out of your first week. Can you remember?" "Work, sir-work all the time?"

" As long as you deserve it, my man." Tommy shot out of that shop. If ever broken stairs that had a twist through the whole flight that creaked and trembled under the weight of a small boy, or perhaps, as might be better stated, laughed and chuckled on account of a small boy's good luck, those in that tenement house enjoyed themselves thoroughly that morning.

"I've got it, mother! I'm took. I'm a cash boy! Don't you know, when they take parcels, the clerks call 'Cash? Well, I'm that. Four dollars a week! And the man said I had real I come? He is in heaven, and how can I go there for breakfast; and don't you ever cry again, for I'm but I cannot see Him, and how, then, can I go to

HOME HINTS.

WHEN roasting lamb or fowls if you do not like the flavour given by thin slices of salt pork or of bacon, which are usually put over them, take some hard butter, roll it in flour, and separate it into small lumps and lay here and there on the meat. This will give richness and flavour to the liquid with which you baste them. It was Carlyle who said, "Genius is an immense

Home GINGERBREAD. -To three quarts of flour capacity for taking trouble," and George Eliot | put one pound of butter and three eggs, three gives us the same thought in other words: "Genius pints of molasses, and three teaspoonfuls of pearlis, at first, little more than a great capacity for re- ash dissolved in half a tea-cupful of sour cream or ceiving discipline." The most successful have buttermilk, three table-spoonfuls of ginger. Cakes always been the most painstaking. A prominent made by this recipe are better when poured in judge, living near Cincinnati, wished to have a shallow pans, and cut into rectangular pieces when rough fence built, sent for a carpenter, and said to done, than when rolled out and cut in shapes.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

out of sight from the house, so you need not take time to make it a neat job. I will only pay you a CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET.

TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. However, afterward, the judge, coming to look at the work, found that the boards were planed 437 CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY and the fence finished with exceeding neatness.

Supposing the young man had done it in order to "I told you this fence was to be covered with envelope, prepay by 1c. stamp, and write on envelope have mercy on me !" You are better off than they "How much do you charge?" asked the judge. in the nature of a letter-except for press. If you often to journey far. They sometimes could not " A dollar and-a-half," said the man, shouldering send a letter, prepay by 3c. stamp. Always send the get near Him for the press of the people. But you "Why did you spend all that labor on the job,

STORY AND POETRY.

" But I should have known it was there. No; THAT LITTLE SIN. I'll take only the dollar and-a-half." And he took "O my! How dirty and drooping the leaves of my cineraria are," cried Emily Short as she stood Ten years afterward the judge had a contract to gazing with a very sad face upon the fading, almost give for the building of certain magnificent public dead plant in the window seat.

buildings. There were many applicants among master-builders, but one face attracted attention. her father. "The red spider !" exclaimed Emily, "what is "I knew," said the judge, afterward telling the

story, "we should have only good, genuine work "I will show you," said Mr. Short, stepping to is coming to Him. from him. I gave him the contract, and it made a the window with a pocket microscope. Emily looked through the microscope, and saw

the undersides of the leaves of her cineraria covered versing with Daniel Webster upon the importance with dirty webs, among which were thousands of of doing even the smallest thing thoroughly and little active red insects running about as briskly as COLUMN very much indeed. The BIBLE STUDY is well, when the great man related an incident concerning a petty insurance case which was brought fee promised was only \$20. Yet, to do his clients

"O what tiny little things!" exclaimed Emily. success, I remain, as ever, Yes, they were tiny little things indeed, but they had almost spoiled a fine, beautiful plant. Had after hesitating a little he decided to go to Boston the first pair been crushed the plant would have lived; but, being let alone, they had multiplied, and then devoured the flower.

Years after this Webster was passing through the That's the way our sins do. . They seem small at city of New York. An important insurance case first-a little fib, a little feeling of envy, a little was to be tried that day, and one of the counsel had thought of pride, a little covetous desire, a little been suddenly prostrated by illness. Meney was feeling of revenge, a little selfish wish-little red no object, and Webster was asked to name his spiders, ever increasing until, as in the case of wicked Judas, the love of money which made him carefully and prayerfully. "It is preposterous," said he, "to expect me to crave to keep the "bag" of his fellow-disciples, prepare a legal argument at a few hours' notice." grew into the crime of betraying the blessed Jesus But when they insisted that he should look at to his enemies. O, my children, crush the little the papers he consented. It was his old twenty. sins to death! Ask Jesus to give you strong wills dollar case over again, and, having a remarkable by which you may say to your little sins, "Get memory, he had all the authorities in his mind, and out!" and they will obey you. won the suit. The Court knew he had no time

MAY IS HERE. Children, this is well, May; Come out in the field to-day; Hear the young birds chirp and sing, Hear them hail the blithe young spring, Children, dear, shall we not be, Grateful as the birds we see ! Come, oh, come from far an near. Come and sing, " Spring-time is here."

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY. 86.-TEN HIDDEN TREES MENTIONED IN THE

FROM "MARIANNIE," KINGS. The miner said my "pal" might come with me, placently—he had just risen from such a glorious ond, if traced around where we are to live, they nice batch of puzzles. may with some efficacy press us to let them remain.

No. 87.—CENTRE DELETION. FROM "VAN," YORK. Delete a hill near a great leader's grave, And have a out the assassin gave.

No. 88. - DOUBLE ACROSTIC. FROM "STUDENT," QUEENS.

"Yes, by standing on your toes; are they cop-1. A river in Damascus. 2. To see. 3. A deaconess "Why, your toes. Your mother could not keep 4. One who assisted Solomon. Could not be burned. "She can't keep me in shoes anyhow, sir." And The primals represent the beginning of day, and the finals the end of life.

The man took pains to look over the counter. It was too much for him; he couldn't see the little No. 89. -- HOUR-GLASS PUZZLE. FROM "BLAKE," QUEENS. " I thought I should need a microscope," he said, very gravely; "but, I reckon, if I get close enough "I'm older than I'm big, sir," was the neat rejoiner. "Folks say I'm very small of my age." "What might your age be, sir?" responded the

1. One who went to the house of God to pray, 2. A priest in Nehemiah's time. 3. A place whose inhabitants were commanded to shout.

4 A place at which the Israelites fought. 5. One of David's mighty men.

7. A name applied to the Deity. 8. A servant who killed his master. 9. Father of Likhi. 10. The abode of one of Bashan's kings. 11. A place of resort by the Midianites.

by David from the Philistines.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

The centrals read downward name a place secured

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 16.) No. 70. - Ecclesiastes xi. 1. No. 71. ERA

WRING ANT edge aged rede

No. 73 .- " If I forget thee, Oh Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning." No. 74.-(1). Prov. xxx. 1. (2). 2 Samuel

> CHAT BIBLE STUDY. TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

"Much is said on coming to Jesus, but how can -courage, you know. And here's a dollar to speak to Him? I am told He is also everywhere, Him? If He were but on earth, as He once was, there is no trouble I would not take. I would sell all I possess to pay for my journey; I would travel hundreds of miles. No difficulties should daunt me, I would set off at once. I would go to Him, and push my way through the crowd, as the sick used to do in order to be healed. I would fall down before Him, and lay hold of His garment, or embrace His feet; and I would say, 'Lord Jesus save me! I come not to be healed of blindness, or lameness, or leprosy, but of sin. My heart is diseased with iniquity. I am in danger of God's wrath, and of eternal damnation. Lord, save me, I perish! But, alas! Jesus is no longer among us, and I cannot understand what is meant by coming to

Dear reader, do all this in your heart, and ther you will come to Jesus! What do you think would be the advantage of going to Him, and falling be fore Him, and holding His garment, and speaking to Him as the sick and lame used to do? Would it not be to let Him know your wants? These He knows already. Without all this trouble, you can make Him understand that you wish Him to save you. Think of Him, let your heart feel respecting Him, and let your cries ascend to Him, just as if you saw Him. Be as earnest as if there were a crowd round Him which you wished to push through. N. B. - Address all correspondence for this column | Call to Him as that blind man did, who, though he as given above. Enclose puzzles, etc., in an unscaled saw Him not, cried out, "Jesus thou son of David, Printers' Manuscript." Do not enclose anything who lived when He dwelt on earth. They had solutions to the puzzles you send! Send none but may have as much to yourself as if there were no other sinner who needed Him. He is always near and within call; and though you cannot see Him, He sees you, knows all you feel, and hears all you say. Coming to Jesus is the desire of the heart towards Him. It is to feel our sin and misery; to believe that He is willing and able to pardon, comfort, and save us; to ask Him to help us, and to trust in Him as our Friend. To have just the same feelings and desires as if He were visibly present, "The red spider has taken possession of it," said and we came and implored Him to bless us, is to come to Him, though we do not see his face nor hear his voice. Poor sinner! Your very desire for pardon, your prayer, "Jesus, save me!"-this

OUR LETTER BOX.

Dear Uncle Ned,-I enjoy the Young Folks' a party of children at a pic-nic. In fact, they were good, and I hope it may be a benefit to the many having a pic-nic, and feasting richly on the juices who read it. OUR LETTER Box is nice, and must of the leaves which had been so broad, bright, and be especially interesting and instructive to the younger folk. Wishing you and the Column every great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

Dear Nephews and Nieces,-The pleasant May time has come. Everything around us is pleasant and cheerful. Let us make each other's heart glad and cheerful. One way is to write pleasant things for OUR LETTER Box. Even the youngest members could send cheering words. It would be pleasant to have lines in cooing baby language. If had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than you only knew how your old uncle longed to hear duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country. come all! We hope all read the BIBLE STUDY None other are genuine.

TO CONTRIBUTORS. How cheerily smiles the beautiful spring morning! How delightful it is to hear the gay song of the returned birds! Oh! should not our hearts rejoice? Should we not thank the Creator of all things and be happy? Most assuredly we should. Those who live in the city do not enjoy the pleasant green sward and the merry chirp of the song birds. Let us try to make each other happy. Let us do 290 Pair of Super. Witney Blankets, some deed of kindness. We cannot get to see all our young folks and friends. But we may cheer them by a few comforting words in print. Will you all do your part? I know you will. For the past months we have learned to feel deeply for your comfort and, further, for your future welfare. We send you spring-time greetings, and hope that your hearts may feel that degree of pleasure that is experienced on these sweet mornings. A number of good deeds may be done. This issue we publish

hear from them again, and from all our young and not croak and repine over that empty mine.

First, if I gain, he will own a share with me; sections were correctly solved. Thank you for the light come with me; sections were correctly solved. Thank you for the light come with me; sections were correctly solved. Thank you for the light come with me; sections were correctly solved. Thank you for the light come with me; sections were correctly solved. "VAN," Lower Prince William .-- Your MS. went

puzzles from old contributors. We shall be glad to

WARREN H. McLEOD, Kings .-- You have correctly solved Nos. 70 and 72. ERRATUM.—Through some oversight we wrote Dear Cousins in issues of April 24th and May 1st, instead of Dear Nephews and Nieces. UNCLE NED.

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