#### Poetry.

BE CAREFUL Be careful what you say : For others may hear it too,

And whisper down the other way, What they have heard. For like a snow-ball round Which down the hill you throw The farther down along the ground, The larger it will grow.

Be careful what you do, For others are watching you ; The example that you set, They will not soon forget.

So when on that eventful day, Before your Maker's throne, No one, not one can say, 'Twas you that caused his fall. -Boy Poet.

#### THE SECRET OF A HAPPY DAY. Just to leave in His dear hand

Little things : All we cannot understand. All that stings : Just to let Him take the care. Sorely pressing ; Finding all we let him bear Changed to blessing :

This is all ! and yet the way Marked by Him who loves thee best Secret of a happy day, Secret of his promised rest! -Frances R. Havergal.

## The fireside.

HARD TIMES.

'I've got a job, mother !' True, Bob ? Yes, a whole cord of wood to saw. Got in ahead of every one else. Followed a load on the

street till it got to the place where they'd bought it, and got the promise of it.' Bob straightened up his thin, awkward, overgrown figure with great pride, and then began poking the fire.

'Take care, Bob,' cautioned his mother, 'the wood's most gone.'

But there'll be an extra dollar to-morrow, don't you see? Fifteen cents I'm to pay Jim Johnson for the loan of his saw and buck, I'm goin' to buy lifty cents' worth of wood, and goin' to get a pane of glass for the window; and then, Kittie,' bending over a little girl who lay on a miserable bed, something'll be left for you. I'm going to get you some of those jolly, nice, white rolls you saw at the baker's one day-yes I am, Kitty! and somethin' else I sha'n't tell you till you see. Just wait till I come home to-morrow! The first job I've had for all my tryin'! I wish the hard times was over.' Bob mused a faw moments on all the weary miles

e had walked in search of work through cold, storm and snow, since the day when, a few weeks previous, the daily newspaper had lengthened its rontes and discharged some of its carrier boys, he among the number. Who's hard times, anyway, that they all talks

hard to get work, and hard to get money, and hard for poor folks to live. Yes,'--mother shook her head with an expres-

sion of woful realization on her face. 'The glass works is closed up, so there's boys and men out there; and they're sending the girls out of the shops; and people that giv' out their sewing before,

rich folks would try all the more to give poor folks Kitty understand that eighty cents would only buy 'They say they can't somehow,' said his mother.

'P'r'aps,' said Kitty, 'they wouldn't have enough money themselves to last till hard times was gone, if they did.'

'P'r'aps 20,' said Bob. 'Never mind,' he added briskly, 'the lady I'm to saw for, gets lots of wood, and may be she'll hire me again, and may be you'll get more sewing, mother, and then we'll get the mattress from the pawnshop, and buy some stuff to make Kitty well; and then it won't be hard times any longer, will it?"

\* It'll take an hour to thaw it out,' said Bob, as in the dim light of the following morning he broke into pieces with a hatchet, the corn-bread, frozen to the solidity of a stone.

'There'll be warm water soon, and then I can soak it, Bobby. crunching between his teeth some of the flinty morsels. 'You see, it's most a day's work, and J want to show 'em that I'm equal to it, so I'll be the

surer of gettin' more. Now, I'll move your machine by the stove, mother-it's queer how the poor thing seems to be like folks, and wants to be warmed up before it'il go. Too bail, Kitty, to have to take my coat off you, but the stove's gettin' nicely warmed up now, and I've got an iron on it for mother to put to your feet.' He took the coat which had been over her, but stopped to carefully tuck about her the bit of bedding before putting it on. Then, with a caressing pat and a cheery goodbye, he went out into the bitter, biting, stinging

It seemed to enfold his thinly-clad frame in a clasp which might well seem worse than the grasp of death to any but a boy still bearing, through hardship and privation, the blessed spirit of youthful hope, braced by loving solicitude for still feebler ones. The heavy sticks of wood appeared almost to greet him with a friendly look as he went at his work with hearty good-will.

day of hard work in the atmosphere of a Northern made him promise he would never tell a lie, and man! You need not be afraid of Him; He is a winter. All his resolution could not keep off the said: "Go, my son, I commit thee to God; we man, your brother! It is He who says to you, frequently recurring dizziness and faintness which shall not meet again until the day of judgment." it off, yielding to it once or twice only far enough have got forty dinars sewed up in my garmet." weakness, and frailties, and fears. He bids you

tress to come and pay him.

'It's a full cord, ma'am, isn't it?' said Bob, meekly, driven to say more than he otherwise would have ventured, by the strength of his desire to fulfil his promise to poor little Kitty.

'Yes, I know. But it's very hard times, and people can't expect what they used to get. There's plenty ready to do all I want done for that.' Bob knew it. More than one sawyer had come into the yard that day, looking with hungry eyes at

his job and speculating on the chances of any more work to be had there. As the lady turned away he walked slowly out. 'It must be the warm of the kitchen,' he said to

himself as he was forced by the sick feeling in his head and the weakness in his knees to sit down on

Mrs. Brainard had no thought of being unkind or unjust. Months before, when her husband had informed her of the pressure which was tightening upon his business affairs, she had dutifully and practically accepted his suggestion of retrenchment in home expenses. She had cut down on her charities, worn her last year's cloak, made over for the children dresses and flannels which she had been in the habit of giving away, and industriously labored through the plain sewing she had heretofore given out. Naturally inclined to be generous, and full of sympathy for suffering which really came under her notice, she had made up her mind that liberal giving must be deferred to a more convenient season, and had closed her ears to the cry of the destitute which arose on every side.

She had been dressing to go out, and, having returned to her room, was leisurely brushing her cloak, when she saw the boy she had just paid coming out of her back yard. He essayed to cross the street, and her attention was drawn to his singular manner. She watched for a moment his stumbling, apparently careless steps, and then, with an expression of dismay, hastily threw on her wraps, ran down stairs and out into the street. It had not been at all crowded, but she had seen the boy, when directly in its middle, look first one way and then the other with a dazed, confused expression, putting his hand to his head. Whether he had then fallen or been thrown down by passing horses, she had not been able to perceive, but she saw him quickly raised, placed upon a sleigh, and driven around a corner. Hurrying after, she could see men carrying him into a tenement house at the distance of about two blocks. She followed, and opening the door quietly, entered and stood inside, unnoticed by those who were anxiously occupied with

' He ain't hurt, is he?' asked a woman's appeal-

'No, I think not,' said a gentleman with a proessional air, pushing back a ragged gingham shirt from a bony arm, in search of a pulse. 'What has he eaten to-day?" Well, about nothing, I guess. His breakfast

was all froze up, and he wouldn't wait, for fear of not getting more work.' 'Any lunch ?' 'Likely not .- It's thawed now, Bobby,' she said

wistfully, offering it as he opened his eyes. 'You'll eat some now, won't you? Bob raised himself and took a staggering step or two towards the caild.

'I ain't got it for you, Kitty,' he said with a half sob. 'Twas only eighty cents, and it was a glass of red jelly I was goin' to bring you-and the white rolls-

loctor, kindly, holding to his lips something he had poured into a cup. 'Clear case of starvation,' he said, whispering to Mrs. Brainard as he came to offer her a chair. 'Plenty of such cases this winter, you know. God only knows how these poor bear so much in the way of hunger and cold. And when hard work is added, nature is strained to her last point of endurance-sometimes beyond it.' 'And what then?' asked Mrs. Brainard, with

her face turning a little pale. ' Death.' He laid a coin on the sewing machin and hurried away, after saying to his mother,-' Give him something nourishing-in small quan

'Stop!' said Mrs. Brainard, laying her hand on the woman's arm, as she again pressed upon Bob about? said Kitty, pressing a cold, little hand to Mrs. Finley?—recognizing with a further sinking her feverish cheek, as she turned her restless eyes at the heart the face of the woman whom she had 'Why, it ain't anybody, Kitty, it's only that it's more sewing until better times came. The hollow eyes and sunken cheeks -- poverty-marks worn deep during dreadful months lived through since thenhad prevented her knowing her at first. 'Wait a few moments,' she went on. 'Let me

She sped home with but one pressing thought, does it themselves now—that's how 'tis I get so self gathered from pantry and store-room such 'I should think,' said Bob, looking gravely into two were at Bob's side with hot coffee and tempting the fire he had stirred into a feeble blaze, 'that food, by the time he had succeeded in making the wood, and mend the window, and pay the rent

of the saw, and not one cent over. 'If that boy had died I should have been his her own shortcomings. 'Ah me! how I have missed the blessings promised to those who consider the poor !

She was returning from a second visit to Bob's home, undertaken for the purpose of carrying there some of the made-over flannels. She felt as she looked upon them as though a voice whispered to her: 'The spoil of the poor is in your houses.' And it was with a fully-awakened heart that she

brethren in thy land which the Lord thy God giveth thee, thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy poor brother; but shalt open thine hand wide unto him, and shalt surely

end him sufficient for his need.' Mrs. Brainard will hereafter practice her econo mies upon herself, instead of upon the poor, whom the Master has left to be always with us. She will cut off laxuries with an unsparing hand, but will aim to give more work, rather than less, during hard seasons, and will have an eye quickened by "In that He Himself hath suffered, being tempted, never forget that a starving boy worked all day in "we have not an high priest which cannot be the bitter cold, within the sound of her voice and touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was the sight of her eye and the reach of her comforts, and she had not made it her business to know or care. - Church and Home.

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Finished at last it was, and piled with extra care asked him what he had. The boy frankly said: let your heart be touched with His tenderness! and neatness to the last stick, each one of which "I have told two of your people already that I Trust in His promises! Come to Jesus at once! had grown heavier and heavier. Then Bob stood have forty dinars sewed up in my clothes." He Rely on Him as your Saviour, and obey Him as in the comfortable kitchen and waited for the misordered the clothes to be ripped open and found your King, and He will be to you the "Friend that the money. "How came you to tell this !" said the 'Eighty cents?' she said, offering him some chief. "Because," replied the boy, "I would not be false to my mother, to whom I promised never 11-15; John iii. 16, 17; xiv. 9; Phil. ii. 5-11; to tell a lie." "Child," said the robber, "art Heb. ii. 17, 18. thou so mindful at thy tender years of thy duty to 'Yes, but you're a boy. You don't expect man's thy mother, and am I insensible, at my age, of the

And from that day the chief and his companions gave back their ill-gotten gains, and began to lead

honest fives.

If a heathen youth did that, how brave ought a Christian boy or girl to be, who is 'looking unto the beautiful magazine entitled, The Cottage Hearth. Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith."-The 2. To the second, a copy of Our Young Folks and

TRUST "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart."-Prov. iii. There's a flutter in the nest Where the little birdies lie, And the parent birdies rest On a bough that's hanging by, And they say, "Fis time to fly !

Then the birdies, full of trust In their parents who are nigh-Not because they feel they must-One by one begin to cry, One by one find they can fly.

Yet it was no simple thing That the little nestlings tried-Thus to start with feeble wing. For the world was vast and wide, Thus upon the air to ride.

Like the birds, too, we may go Where some danger seems to be Yet, if God will have it so. Well we know that He will see, And will guard us lovingly.

If we put our faith in Him, We shall never shrink nor fear ! Though the way seem dark and grim, We may trust our Father dear. Who is ever, ever near !

Contributions from Young Folks, THE MYSTERY.

No. 56.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM A. M. NEWCOMB, ST. JOHN. Where is the clause, "I go sir?" Where do we find the name of Asher's

No. 57. - DOUBLE ACROSTIC FROM "STUDENT," QUEENS. Dependent position.

A bird mentioned in the Bible 3. The beginning. 4. A religious school in the time of Christ. 5. Means of communication. 6. A Scripture name.

Primals and finals, read downwards, name an inclean animal only once mentioned in the Bible. No. 58.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

FROM ELLIS W. SMITH, JACKSONVILLE. -s t-e -a-t p-n-e-h -f-e- t-e w--t-r -r-o-s, -o -a-t-t--o-1 -f-e- t-e, - · -o-. No. 59.—APOCOPATE.

FROM "VAN," LOWER PR. WM. At first, a wicked city's name you'll see, Apocope, and then the turf 'twill be. No. 60. -- ANAGRAM.

FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS. Ho! aeilnptty ee' vw aeidtw ot ees eht ahppy ady, 'Never mind talking now, my boy,' said the Ehnw anm ahlls emptt ihs cobhtrr on comr ot og Dna lla ilash evirts rehtegot ot tfil eht nellaf pu, Dna heact eht kaew dna deheterw ot evael eht leurc

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No. 43. - "Riches profit not in the day of wrath, but rightousness delivereth from death.' No. 44.-" Love one another."-John xv. 12. CHAT

OUR LETTER BOX.

One of our young friends writes us as follows: C. E. BLACK, Dear Sir :- I did not get the paper this week, therefore, I have missed the Bible read ing for this week. I hope it may come next mail for I think there is no paper like the RELIGIOUS NTELLIGENCER-and its Young Folks' Column.

This speaks pleasantly for the paper and COLUMN. We hope all are interested in the Bible reading. murderer,' said Mrs. Brainard, her eyes now opened | Those who have not yet given their hearts to God to the extent of dealing fairly and mercilessly with should give it careful and prayerful perusal. Young friends be in earnest! Be zealous

BIBLE STUDY. TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

JESUS IS MAN. This is as true as that He is God. "God so oved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son." And Jesus, though "equal with God," "took upon Him the form of a servant, and was 'If there be among you a poor man of one of thy fashion as a man." He was predicted as "a man of sorrows," and He frequently styled Himself "the Son of Man." He became man in order to obey the law we had broken, and to suffer the punishment we had merited. Because no one can see God, He lived among us as a man, that from His spirit and conduct we might have a clearer idea of what God is. Thus He said : "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." And He became a man, that, suffering what we suffer, we might feel

> in all points tempted like as we are." Think, then, of Jesus as a man. Yonder is a funeral. A widow follows the corpse of her only son, with a broken heart. Who is the man that sees her afar off, pities her, goes up to the dead body, restores it to life, and delivers the son to his mother? That loving wonder-working man Jesus! Who is this standing amid a crowd of little children, and taking them so kindly in his his numerous customers for the very liberal patronmourner weeping at the grave of Lazarus? It is

seemed at times almost to overwhelm him with an On his way he was attacked by robbers. One fel-"Come unto me!" Listen to Him, sinner! He impulse to fling himself down upon the pitiless low who had found no money in his pocket asked is also "the Man of sorrows," and full of sympathy snow beside him. He tried to laugh it off and fight the boy what he had got. He at once replied : "I and love! He knows, feels, and pities all your to sit down for a moment on his saw-buck and rest The robber laughed, and thought he was jesting. not be afraid. As a brother—man, He stands with his head on his trembling hand, springing up sud- Another asked the same question, and got the same looks of unutterable kindness, and says: "Come denly with a fear that some one might see him and answer, but he also thought the boy would not tell unto me! -come unto me!" Oh, treat not with Manchester, Robertson & Allison's. if it were true. They took him to their chief, who indifference so loving a friend! Listen to Him; sticketh closer than a brother !"

Read Isaiah liii.; Matt. xxvi., xxvii.; Luke vii.

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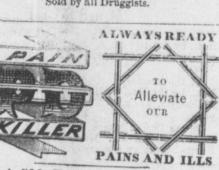
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