

Poetry.

I LOOK BEYOND.

BY REV. EDWARD C. FLAGG, D. D. I look beyond this passing care, Which like the stinging pest, That will not let me rest, Driven reason from her lofty throne, 'Mid hopeless, grin despair.

YET GOD THINKETH UPON ME.

(Ps. 47:13) I cannot help what others think of me, If God, my heavenly Father, thinketh well; This will to such a world my solace be, Since from his store of grace, divinely free, I draw supplies my every frail to quell.

The Fireside.

MRS. KELMAN STARTED THE BALL.

"The minister needs a new sleigh," said Mrs. Kelman to her husband, as she tied her bonnet strings before starting for church. "But we can't afford it this year," said Mr. Kelman. "There's one hundred dollars to pay him on his salary yet, and now that Deacon Hill has moved away we shall find it hard work enough to pay the regular salary, let alone any extras."

admission to help on the minister's sleigh," added he laughing. Many questions were asked but Ned said as he could not answer all he would not do so partially and answer any. So he drove off with his sister leaving many a lighted heart behind.

He had two posters three feet long by two feet wide put up in conspicuous places, in the town, and when Wednesday came, the house was crowded. The people of Anson had never seen pictures as shown by a magic lantern before, and were delighted. One old man said when the last picture had been shown, "Well, I've lived in this town seventy years, and I never saw anything like that. There falls, and now didn't they look like real water? I hope that Tuck boy will show them to us again."

Many expressions of the same wish, showing that Ned's plan was a success. The profits of the night's entertainment were twelve dollars, which Ned carried to Mrs. Kelman. It was a happy party that gathered in the minister's parlor on the night before Christmas to give him the new sleigh and robe and the remainder of his salary, for the men had not been so backward about giving Mr. Kelman his salary as he had expected. Among the happiest of the little group were Ned and Hattie Tuck who had never before realized that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

I want one for his of missionary news and fittings of personal interest from the foreign field. Scattered through the religious papers and magazines are many articles of real value, and to find the information which they give in the little group were Ned and Hattie Tuck who had never before realized that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

A charming scrap-book might be made containing only those things of devotional seasons, culled from many sources, sometimes from a quaint old divine, again from a modern sermon or a suggestive editorial. The children's scrap-book should be rather miscellaneous, and they should be allowed to make their own selections for its pages.

TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME. 1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient. 2. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation, and trouble, and soften them by prayers and a sense of your own short-comings and errors.

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If a note is lost or stolen, it does not release the maker, he must pay it, if the consideration for which it was given and the amount can be proved. Notes bear interest only when so stated. Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in a partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without consideration is void. Signatures made with a lead-pencil are good in law. The acts of one partner bind all the rest.

HOME HINTS. NEVER put a hot iron directly upon silk—it takes the life out of it. PICKLES or vinegar will not keep in a jar that has ever had any kind of grease in it. FOR "greasing" the griddle, cut a white turpentine wafer and rub the griddle with it. It causes a smooth, taste or adhesion, and is better than butter or grease.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SETTLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. Y. CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

STORY "FOR ME." Little Carrie was a heathen child, about ten years old, with black eyes, dark skin, curly hair, and auburn, neat form. A little while after she began to go to school, the teacher noticed one day that little Carrie did not do as well as the other children. "My dear," she said, "why do you look so sad? Is because I am thinking? What are you thinking about?"

SECOND-HAND GRAIN SACKS! ON HAND AND FOR SALE CHEAP: 3,000 Grain Sacks! IN GOOD ORDER. P. NASE & SON, INDIANTOWN, Nov. 26th, 1884.

POETRY. THE OWLS' ADVICE. "I want to look wise! said Mand one day; 'I want to look clever and wise! Oh! oh! said the owl, as he sat on a spray, And blinked as in solemn surprise; 'You had better by far remain as you are, And learn to be clever and wise!'"

THE MYSTERY. No. 4.—SCRIPTURE ANAGRAM. FROM "MARLENE," KINGS. Escape I vado hist ova, yu space I vice tupe yo; ten as bet drowl d'ev, ciev I otun uoy. Tel tu-ny tarah eb roundet, thineer elt it eb d'raif.

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