Like angels soothing numbers-" He holds thee in His Keeping, Who sleepeth not nor slumbers; Oh, deeply doth He cherish Thy life, thou soul oppressed Fear not to faint or perisb, Thou whom the Christ hath blessed He site beside thee waiting,

He watcheth all the sorrow The fires are not abating-They may endure to-morrow; Yet never from thy grieving The Saviour's looks are moved, Lest thou shouldst be receiving Too strong a flame, beloved ! And whilst His care enfoldeth Each hour of his designing, His face the Lord beholdeth Within his silver shining : Then hath He sweet assuring-Thy God, down-bending o'er thee-

That thou, through much enduring

Hath entered to His glory. The trial-fires shall soften Beneath that day-light splendor, The pain that racked thee often Shall die to hushing teuder; And He who all in yearning Chose once thy long, long testing, Shall stay the heat and burning, And give the weary resting.

-The Quiver.

A PLEA. BY L. W. M.

We call ourselves servants of Jesus, We talk of our love for His cause, And we know that He hears us and sees us, As we seek to abide by his laws; We tell of our blessings, God-given, We sing with loud voices His praise, Then lowly we bow, and to heaven, Our earnest petitions we raise.

We pray for ourselves, and each other, Our neighbors and friends everywhere : For guidance for sister and brother, And that we may be kept by his care ; Our hearts often melt with the feeling, Of love that we know is God-given, But where is the pure love revealing, Our way to help heathen to heaven.

Of all our endeavors for heaven, Our labors with diligent care, 'Tis doubtful if from each is given, E'en a penny a week and a prayer. Is it thus that we read thy commission, Go preach to all nations my word? O. God, fill our hearts with contrition, Till their depths for the heathen are stirred.

The fireside.

PATCHED ELBOWS. BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

"Look, mother, those interesting elbows are

out again ! I don't know what old Toppleton will As he spoke, Dave Baldwin turned about and

showed his mother the rents where two very active elbows had worked themselves out of prison. Mrs. Baldwin was frying griddle-cakes for Dave's breakfast. She looked up and said in her pleasant way "Well, Dave, the thing that made the trouble

will cure it. Work did it, and work will cure it, and next month you will be able, from your earnings, to have a new coat, so that again you can say, What made holes will cover them. In a few minutes I will sew up those holes."

"Sorry to make you so much trouble, mother. I'm an awful boy."

Thereupon Mother Baldwin told him she would stop his mouth with a griddle-cake, if he did not drop that style of talking. "I shouldn't object, mother, to looking as well |

as Frank Thompson.'

"I should if I thought you got your clothes the same way. I was at the Thompson's the other day, and Mrs. Thompson groaned and said she should be glad when Frank got his bills paid, but clerks must dress in any store, she supposed. Before you and Frank went into Toppleton's store, you and he were glad to pick greens in the city lots and bring them home for dinner, and I would rather you'd be a dandelion-picker for life than have you owing everybody and never paying them." To this sentiment Mother Baldwin gave emphasis

by the vigorous landing of another griddle-cake on Dave's plate.

"I think young people ought to grow up with a horror of debt, for it is one kind of dishonesty if glue in a little water and add. you owe people, because you have bought something you know you may not pay for. Then, if you expect when you buy to be able to pay, but iffiden't pay, and so keep people out of their just due, after a while conscience gets easy on this debt. | CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SETsubject, and says, 'Oh, any time will do,' and who knows? If I get easy about what I owe a man, I may get easy on the subject of taking something Still again did Mother Baldwin give emphasis t

her words by the prompt and hearty landing of a griddle-cake on a hungry boy's plate. "That's good, mother. You give 'em big and hot. I'll promise to be honest."

"If you don't, young man," said Mother Baldwin, with a ringing laugh, " you may speak for another cook. The very first evening I possibly can, I engage to cover those active elbows with two as neat patches as I can put on. They will do till you can buy a new coat." Dave and Frank that morning walked together

to Toppleton's "Dry Goods Bazaar," where they were clerks.

"Oh, that is a beauty!" exclaimed Dave, noticing one of Frank's sleeve-buttons. The style was that of a blue stone in a cross-form set within a

"Like it?" asked Frank. "The ladies all think it very fine. When I sell 'em a piece of silk, I just carelessly lay my hand on it and say, 'It shows well against jewelery,' and it is just-just-irresietible."

"Must have cost something." "Hum-well! 'Taint paid for yet, but that is all right. In wearing it I'm advertising jewelery for the firm where I got it, and that is pay.' "Don't know about it, but seems to me I feel easier when I pay for a thing !"

did not wish to be reminded of the subject of debt. | passed over the golden head, now lying so quietly His own conscience was easy on the subject, and among the white pillows, and yet the young spirit why should his old companion in the days of dan- was soon "to return to Him who gave it." delion-picking worry him with his sensitive con-

a pair of sharp eyes would have detected these his hand upon her heart. Aroused by the touch, honest covers.

closely his fellow clerk, "are those patched elbows him that I want him." paid for " "Patched elbows!" asked Jim Blake, a clerk step entered, and crossed slowly to the bedside. they cheer us. But there is one thing more which

strained notions about the subject of debt?" "Yes," said Dave, coolly and pleasantly, "and | destroyer of bodies and souls-rum.

I am not ashamed of them, or my clothes either." "Indeed !" said Frank, contemptuously. "Come, boys! Attend to your work!" ex-

the store.

'I'll look out for the old man next time." ing-room he saw an arm that reaching round the so much." corner of a set of shelves on which were expensive broadcloths, abstracted a fragment and then was face in the bed, and sobbed aloud. quickly withdrawn.

neat operation! Look here! What did I see on to heaven! Say you will meet Katie there." Humph ?"

The next day the clerks wondered why Topplestooping down to the level of their hands. "Funny " said Jim Blake. "I thought Toppleton would turn cannibal and eat my hands to- faint smile quivered on those pale lips; the young

buttons," remarked Frank. "He said they were God. a pretty pattern and eyed them covetously."

Toppleton himself said, "If that thief is round to-night, fishing cloth off from that shelf, he ma have an unexpected bite."

That night, when almost all the clerks had lef the store, that same arm began to slyly "fish" liquors in by native State. As to his death, we round the corner of the shelves on which were may rest assured that it was that of the righteous, sorted the expensive cloths, and there was indeed and that he met his daughter Katie in glory. an "unexpected bite." It was vigorously grabbed by somebody hidden under the counter. When the "fisherman" and his "game" were brought face to face, Frank Thompson saw Toppleton on the end of his line! It was the last day that Frank had a chance to "fish" or do any work in Topple-The next evening Dave Baldwin said to his

mother, "I am sorry to report that my elbows show a rent, not in the patches, but one side." "Don't you worry. I saw it was giving way when I put the patches on, but I couldn't mend is then. I'll slip a needle through it in a juffy. Let

me take it now." "What shall I put on?"

"Oh-oh-throw on my sack, if you can't do better. You needn't be ashamed of it. It's paid for," said the debt-hating mother. "Good evening."

It was a man's voice. In astonishment Dave and Mother Baldwin looked up. "Excuse me. You did not seem to hear my rap at the front door, and as it was open, I thought I

would step in and rap here-but excuse me." "It's Toppleton!" whispered Dave. "Dear me! Let me get behind you! "No, I won't!" Then Dave came forward, boldly and manfully, arrayed in mother's sack. "Mother, this is Mr. Toppleton. Excuse my

looks. I-I-" "Fact is, Mr. Toppleton, I was just mending his coat, and he-he-'

"Oh, no apologies, madam," said Mr. Toppleton, grinning and rubbing his hands. "I couldn't help hearing you say it was paid for, and that is not a bad motto to follow, to pay for what you buy as soon as possible. I wish one of my clerks had followed that rule, but I suppose you know about it, and I won't say anything more on that point. I came to say that I thought young David was a trusty boy, and I would like to promote him. There is an open place in a higher department, and he is welcome to it."

The next day Dave took his new position in the store. Various explanations were given by his fellow clerks.

"There," said Jim Blake, "I can explain it all. It is owing to the fact that Toppleton heard our talk in the store about 'patched elbows.' I mean o put a patch on mine right off."

He did not by any means, but the next week bought an expensive suit which, at the end of two years, he had not paid for .- The Interior.

HOME HINTS.

RHUBARB PUDDING .- Put several stalks of rhubarb, peeled, into a stewpan, with the rind of a lemon, a stick of cinnamon, two cloves, and as much moist sugar as will sweeten it. Place over the fire, and reduce it to a pulp; pass through a hair sieve, then add half a nutmeg grated, a quarter of a pound of fresh butter, the yolks of four eggs, and the white of one. Mix all well together, line a pie-dish with good puff paste, put in the mixture, and bake for half an hour.

WHITEWASH .- For a good common whitewash take a piece of stone lime as large as a child's head, having it new and entirely unslacked, and put it into an iron kettle that will hold a pailful. Pour over it a few quarts of boiling water at night : cover and let stand till morning; then fill up with water and set on the stove. Add a handful of salt, and stir occasionally till hot. Pour off into a pail, and if too thick add more water. Allow it to become cool before using, as the smoke will strike through worse if used hot. For a nicer whitewash use Spanish white, about ten pounds for an ordinary room. Pour warm water over it, and let it

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A CHILD'S PRAYER Father, I am weak and small ; Thou the mighty Lord of all. Yet with tender love and care, Thou will listen to my prayer; Let me not a stranger be; But a loving child to thee. Let my feeble infant feet

Walk to angels' music sweet ! Make my heart so pure from sin, Thou can'st always shine within ; Let my heavenward spirit be Not so near to men as thee.

Heaven is high and earth is wide. And my path of life untried! Let me love and trust thee still, Hold thy hand, and fear no ill : Life and death, and all shall be Only as it pleaseth thee.

HOW A PROMISE WAS KEPT. PRIZE STORY.

BY HARRY E. PALMER, HIBERNIA, QUEENS. In a darkened room, in a far-off Western city, a "Oh, nonsense!" replied Frank, sharply. He young girl lay dying. Scarcely ten summers had

So silently did she lie, that the grave old doctor, He is as willing to receive you as at first! Stop, who was anxiously watching every change of the That night Dave's mother covered his "enter- young face, thinking that breath had already gone Lord; for "why will ye die?" prising elbows" with two very neat patches. Only from the frail body, bent over the bed, and placed she opened her eyes, and looking around the room, "Say, Dave," said Frank, the next day eyeing asked in a feeble voice : " Where is pana? Tell

The room door opened, and a man with unsteady

At sight of him the young form on the pillow keep down dull monotony. We received but one seemed to take fresh strength. Holding out one atory in response to our request. This story we French Canvas, Ottoman cilks, November in Feathers.

"Papa, I am dying. I shall soon be with mother. The prize has been forwarded."

"Papa, I am dying. I shall soon be with mother. The prize has been forwarded." seemed to take fresh strength. Holding out one story in response to our request. This story we Papa, I am dying. I shall soon be with mother, him. He will please acknowledge receipt. The clerks all looked up. It was Toppleton him- and little stater Allie. I am going home, pappa, to Marian Marian Marian

self! There was an awful silence in that part of live with God. The Bible sars there is no pain there. Oh! I shall be so happy. Won't you come "Guess I made a mistake," exclaimed Frank. there too, pappa? The other night when you came home, I heard nurse say that you were drunk : and A very serious mistake, that night, Toppleton Oh! pappa, God says that drunkards will not go to thought somebody was making. Almost all of his beaven. You won't get drunk any more, pappa? clerks had left; chancing to look out of his count- | Say you will not! I want you to come to heaven

The wretched man, in an agony of grief, hid his Placing her slight arm around his neck, she said "Indeed!" thought Toppleton. "That was a sgain, anxiously: "Ob, father, say you will come that arm, or the wrist, rather? Something blue? Her distracted father caught her in his arms, as

though he would wrest her from the grasp of the destroying angel, and in a choking voice he said : ton seemed to be bowing so much when near them, I" Yes! Katie darling, God helping me, I will come A glad look came into the soft dark eyes; a

head sank slowly back on her father's bosom; a "I thought he was going off with my sleeve- slight tremor of her frame, and-Katie was with Her sorrowing father, fulfilling the vow he made at her death, sought and obtained pardoning peace. During the rest of his life, he devoted himself to the cause of temperance. Through his instrument-

ality, a law was passed prohibiting the sale of

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY. No. 132.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM A. M. NEWCOMB, CARLETON, ST. JOHN.

1. Where do we read of ten women being left o keep the house? 2. Where do we find the following sentence And I will give him the morning star?"

3. Where do we find the sentence, "And that Rock was Christ."

No. 133. - BIBLICAL ACROSTIC. FROM J. MCDOUGALL, CABLETON, ST. JOHN. 1. The first duke on record.

The mount on which Aaron died. 3. Aaron's wife.

4. An apostle. 5. A place where the Israelites murmured,

6. The father of Moses. 7. A ruler of the Jews. 8. A name given to Simon Peter. 9. A prophet of the reign of Asa.

Saviour. No. 134.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. FROM "PRAIRIE," CANNING, N. S.

The initials form one of the names given to our

I am composed of 26 letters. My 3, 4, 10, 12 lived before the flood; My 11, 19, 13 is an adjective; My 8, 25, 15 yes; My 16, 2, 6 is an adverb; My 1, 13, 26, 25 this place

My 20, 10, 21, is a vegetable My 9, 15, 14 is not near; My 18, 22 is a preposition; My 24. 15, 16, 17 is part of the body; My 7, 10, 23 for the head; My 5, 13, 15, 14 is not in front;

My whole is a commandment.

No. 135. -- ANAGRAM. FROM " PEARL," SUNBURY.

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(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

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> CHAT. BIBLE STUDY

TOPIC: COME TO JESUS. BACKSLIDER, COME

Yours is a peculiar case; for you have already come to Jesus, but have left him! wandered from stand for a few hours. Melt four ounces of white Him! You have been near, but now you are afar off. Your sin is very great. You have experienced something of the love of Christ, yet have forsaken Him! You have enjoyed clearer light and greater advantages than those who have never known what religion is. You have been admitted within the fold, and tasted the sweet pasture with which the good Shepherd feeds his flock, yet you have left the sacred enclosure! Your declension began perhaps in secret, by restraining prayer, and neglecting God's word. Or you yielded to some temptation, but did not go to Christ for pardon, and so you became gradually careless. You may still maintain an outward profession of piety, but your heart is not right in the sight of God; it is cold and dead. Perhaps you have plunged into worldly dissipations, and are an example of the saying, "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." Perhaps, even worse, you have fallen into open sin, and brought public disgrace on the name of Christian! You have lost all those opportunities of doing good which, had you not been a backslider, you would have improved. Thus you have robbed God! You have discouraged other professors by your coldness and inconsistency, and been a hindrance to many who were enquiring, "What must lead to be saved!" Instead of being a blessing to All our goods have our name and address upon them. I do to be saved !" Instead of being a blessing to others, you have been a curse. And, what is more, you have grieved the Holy Spirit, have crucified the Son of God afresh, and put Him to an open shame! Yet Jesus, the kind Shepherd, whose fold Parasols, Sunshades & Sun-Umbrellas. you have left, is willing to welcome you back! He seeks the sheep that has gone astray! He says: "Oh, Israel, return unto the Lord thy God. Say unto Him, 'Take away all iniquity, and receive us graciously.' I will heal their backslidings,-I will love them freely, for mine anger is turned away. Return, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your backsliding, for I am merciful. Only acknowledge thine iniquity, that thou hast transgressed against the L rd thy God. Turn, O back-

sliding children, saith the Lord." Consider these kind words. Ponder well the parable of the prodigal son! What greater encouragement can you need? Though you have wandered from Jesus, you may come to Him again. See Psalm cxix. 176; Jer. iii. 12-14, 22; Hosea xiv. 1-4; Luke xv.

OUR LETTER BOX. Dear Nepheres and Nieces, - We hail the time of birds and flowers! What delightful times! How with a rough voice. "Paid for? Has Dave any One glance at his haggard face, and bloodshot eyes, would cheer us. It is this a letter now and then showed only too plainly that he was a victim of that from our young folks. We hope that none will grow careless. Help us to cheer each other, and

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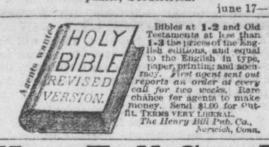
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