An' dance all roun' de tree He sez, "Dat fa'mer's busy A plantin' co'n for me." De crow goes sailin' frew de sky Wid caw, an' caw, an' caw, He counts de grains in ebry hill

Befo' he stuff his craw, " One fer de tiefin' blackbird, Two fer de ge'man crow, One fer de greedy cut-wo'm, An' one is lef' to grow.'

De coon an' 'possum sneak aroun' An' lick dere hongrey chops. Dey t'ink dat dough hit's long to wait, Dey'll feas' w'en plow-time stops. De summer days grow long an' hot, De co'n gets strong an' high; De fa'mer rests the plow at las', An' lets de crap lay by.

De 'possom tak' a moonlight walk, He clam de simmon tree, "He look aroun' to view de chance, An' say, "Dis fiel' is free, I'll go an' bring my chilluns out An' guv em all a treat, W'en co'n is gettin in de milk

Hits mighty good an' sweet." De coon come creepin' f'um de swamp Arter de moon is down. He's mighty keerful fer to see

Ef any dogs is roun' He mounts de co'nstalks toof an' nail, He tears em lef' an' right, He t'inks, "Dese roas'in' years is fine, I'll hab my fill dis night.' De crow he eat de stricknin' bait,

Blackbird an' wo'm is dead, De sque'il git so bery bol' He lose his sassy head. De yaller dog dem possoms treed Twel sca'cely one wus lef', De cunning coon he grin an' laff,

An' den got cotch hisse'f. De fa'mer sets an' smokes his pipe, His crib is full uv co'n; He says: "I'll tell yo' wa't, my boys,

Ez shore ez yo' is bo'n,

Yo'll fine hit true de who'e worl' roun', Dat hones' wo'k will pay. De rule dat serbs for yearth an' Heben, Is wo'k, an' watch, an' pray.

THE CRY OF FAITH

Be near—be near, O God Fierce beats the storm! The blinding darkness falling

Shuts out sun, moon and stars from mortal sight; Blast howls to blast; deep unto deep is calling; One changeless horror rules the dismal night. Be near, O Strong to Save!

'Tis as beneath men's feet the earth were shaken; And life's best hopes do fall like withered leaves; The hearts that knew not Thee, as if forsaken, Sink, e'en as when relentless fate bereaves. Be near, O sovereign Lord!

All nature owns Thy sway, Thy will obeying ; Beneath the awful shadow of Thy wings, No tempests rage, no fiery bolt dismaying, Can harm while that sure covert safety brings. Be near, O Love divine!

dwelling, Yet hath the trembling soul a friend in Thee O'erwhelmed and helpless, 'mid huge billows

Thy word, we know, can still the stormy sea. Be near, O blessed Christ! Thou who on earth hast felt the pangs of sorrow;

Who didst Thyself borne down with anguish From Thy sweet pity let us comfort borrow,

And learn, heart-wounded, how thy love can heal. Be near, O Son of God!

All power in earth and heaven forever wielding, If Thou but speak, the elemental strife Dies in a moment, at Thy mandate yielding And tranquil sunshine once more floodeth life! -Ray Palmer, in Congregationalist.

## The Fireside.

SHORT SERMONS FOR FARMER-BOYS. | wrong, are bits of Satan's bait. RE RELIABLE. I was talking recently with a neighbor, an old farmer, who is childless. There are no young feet

to run on errands, no young arms to save his waning strength in his old age. His pasture lies at quite a distance from his home, and sometimes when his cows are tardy he has to take long walks in search of them. "Mr. W.," I said, "you ought to have a well-

trained shepherd-dog to send for your cows. Why, such a dog would be almost as good as a boy for sending for the cows."

"Yes," said the old farmer slowly and earnestly, "and a good deal more reliable. If I sent a dog after the cows I should expect him soon to return, but if I sent a boy I should not expect him until I

Now, boys, was not that a hard thing to say, that a dumb-brute is more reliable than a boy? And yet, after a moment's reflection, I could but admit that there was a great deal of truth in it. There are so few boys who are reliable -so few who can be trusted by either parents or employers with both young and old, will be gladly received! We any important work or business. They allow them - need them at once ! ! selves to be drawn from their duty at the slightest excuse. And in their thoughtlessness and carelessness they leave work undone, and but poorly perform what they do. They give far more thought the task before them.

boys play and take an interest in their fun. I like machinery caught her hair and drew her by it. to see a fun-loving boy; and there is nothing I She could not get away, and in a moment her head enjoy more than to see boys engaged in harmless and body were crushed to a shapeless mass. sport. But I do not believe that a truly reliable boy will cheat his duties of the thought and labor the fine threads and think they are so fine they turpentine will remove the smarting heat. sake of his enjoyment. I called at a neighbor's one machine. But no; while each hair is so very, very or stain the floors of rooms when they are not laid day last winter. The father was confined to the small and brittle, together they are stronger than a in crnamental fine woods, and then rugs instead of house with rheumatism. During the conversation rope, and the poor victim is drawn by them to a carpets covering the entire floor are used. I asked, "Who takes care of those pretty horses dreadful death. and those nice Jersey cows while you are sick? I

"Oh, Harry takes care of the barn," said the added to yesterday's, and to-morrow's will be added farmer. "I sm not afraid to trust them with him; to to-day's, and by doing this wrong again and again for Harry is so reliable. He takes entire care of the habit is formed that binds the soul in a strong the horses and cows and does all the milking, and chain of wickedness. I could take no more interest and pride in the work | "Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords than he does. I do not have to ask when he comes of vanity, and sin as it were with a cart rope," the butter, flavour with a few drops of essence of lemon in, 'Harry, have you fed all the stock ? Did you Bible says; and this is its meaning: Sin at first is or of peppermint; boil it one and-a-half hours, brush down the horses? Did you clean out the just a thread, fine and weak as a hair; a great barn-floor?' I know it is all done."

"What a treasure you have in your boy!" I said. "There are but few boys of Harry's age who can be so trusted.

"Yes, indeed, Harry is a treasure," said his father. "I know that we can trust Harry, and that we can always rely upon his word."

That is the kind of a boy to be, one whose word can be relied upon, and who is faithful to the trust imposed in him. Many a boy has ruined his chance of success in life just because he could not be relied upon. He changes about from one place to another,

staying at only one long enough for this fact to be found out about him.

The character of the boy is a strong indication of what the man will be. If he is careless and unreliable in boyhood, the same evil characteristics are apt to cling to him in manhood. I say evil characteristics; for they will certainly prove an evil all through life. Sometimes a boy will think, "Well, my work is not such work as I like. If it were more congenial to my taste, I would do it better." But the boy who acts on that principle is deceiving himself. He might change his occupation, and his new duties might better suit his fancy; but the old, careless, unreliable principle will almost

surely eling to him. Many boys will be quite faithful to their work, if it is work of much importance; that is, if it is such work as will give prominence to their labour. But they will quite ignore the small duties that they have to perform, slighting them, and getting through with them in the quickest ways. This very one thing of being faithful in small matters has been the cause of success with many a boy. And, on the other hand, the neglect of little duties has thrown many a one out of employment.

I once heard a wealthy farmer telling of his experience in hiring a boy. He said while working in his barn one morning, a boy about fifteen came in inquiring for work. He was much in need of a boy, and he liked this one's appearance, but being an entire stranger he was much in doubt about hiring him. He said what he wanted to know most was if the boy was faithful in the little duties. The face of showed the boy through his large, com- son of Mary; what all have done; a vowel; the modious barn, leaving him to pass last through the doors. He stopped and carefully closed every door after him. Two or three tools that some one had carelessly left on the barn-floor, the boy picked up and laid to one side. The farmer said that as unconscious as the boy was that he was doing anything in his favor, those little acts decided the question of doubt in his mind. The boy was hired. He proved to be a careful, faithful workman, which fact was so appreciated by his employer that he assisted the boy in obtaining an education, and remembered him substantially when he started in

Boys, be reliable. Whatever your duties are, whether great or small, whether disliked by you or suited to your fancy, discharge them well and faithfully. The boy whose word can be trusted, and who gains the confidence of others by his faithfulness to his duties, has gained two important stepping-stones to success in life. - Country Gentleman.

THE HOOK AND THE BAIT. He was seated by the little wooden bridge as I came near, his rod and fishing-tackle lying on the grass beside him. He was so intent with his hook and his bait that he did not look up till I said: "Ho, ho! Tommy Tucker. So you're playing truant to-day, are you?"

Tommy looked up, his bright eyes flashing. "No," he said; "we have a holiday to-day, and I came down to the brook to try my luck at fishing. But see !" he went on, holding up his workmanship with pride; "isn't that a cunning way to put the Won't that fetch 'em?'

I took the hook in my hand and examined it. "Why," I said, "you have covered the hook with the bait so that you can't see a bit of it! You idn't need to do that, did you?"

Tommy Tucker looked very much as if he loubted my sanity. " Of course I did," he said. "Fishes know too much to bite if they see the point of the hook sticking out of the bait. You don't know how curning

you must be to catch fish." The little fisher looked very wise as he said this, and stretched out his hand to take the hook from

"Ah, Tommy Tucker!" I said, "there are hooks for men as well as hooks for fishes; and the hook is always hidden by the bait. There isn't any Thou in thick clouds and darkness hast Thy human fisher half so cunning as old Satan; he knows how to dress up the hook with a bait so pleasant to see that foolish people rush right at it, and get caught on the hook before they know it.' Just then a middle-aged man shuffled along the

oridge, and went off in the direction of the village. "He's going to the saloon," said Tommy Tucker. 'Is that the kind of a bait that you mean, Mr.

"Yes," I said, "that's one kind. Years ago Drunken Sam, as boys call him, was a bright young man at college. The devil fished for him. The bait he dangled before him was a life of pleasure. Sam began to be persuaded that the Bible was too strict. He wanted to live while he lived, he said. So he neglected his books, and took to drink, and to the theatre, and to other wrong things. Then he felt the hook. He was expelled from college. And now you see him, a drunkard, making for the saloon as if he couldn't live anywhere else."

"He didn't see the hook, or he wouldn't have taken the bait," said Tommy Tucker. Then, after a pause, "I suppose that bad companions, and bad books, and every thing that draws people away to

baits dangling before your eyes, too, if you only probably, will be his last entreaty. Do send pleaskeep your eyes wide enough open to see that they ant words to Our Letter Box! Must that part are Satan's.

when I feel as if I wanted to snatch at the bait I'll not! Must "Our Letter Box" pass into oblivion? remember the hook.'

purify the water, and meat wrapped in a cloth and packed in charcoal will keep for weeks.

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There was a young girl who worked in a factory. to some joke or anticipated sport than they do to The day was done, and as she was getting ready to go home, she stooped to brush some lint from her I do not mean by this that I would not have dress. As she bent forward, the quick-revolving

required for their perfect accomplishment for the would snap and break in a moment in the great

Just so it is with our evil habits, dear childrendid not know that you could trust them to the care our little sins. It is but a little fault, you say; we can stop it at any moment. But to-day's fault is

will draw the soul down to death. - Selected. ROOM ENOUGH FOR ALL. Don't crowd and push on the march of life,

Or tread on each other's toes, For the world at best, in its great unrest, Is hard enough as it goes.

Oh, why should the strong oppress the weak Till the latter goes to the wali? On this earth of ours, with its thousand flowers, There is room enough for all.

If a lagging brother fall behind

And drep from the toiling band, If fear and doubt put his soul to rout, Then lend him a helping hand. Cheer up his heart with words of hope. Nor season the speech with gall;

There is room enough for all. If a man with the tread of a pioneer Step out on your track ahead, Don't grudge his start with an envious heart, For the mightiest once were led. But gird your loins for the coming day-

In the great highway on the busiest day,

Let nothing your heart appall-Catch up if you can with the forward man, There is room enough for all.

And if by doing your duty well, You should get to lead the van, Brand not your name with a deed of shame, But come out an honest man.

Keep a bright look-out on every side, Till, heeding the Master's call, Your soul should go from the world below, Where there's room enough for all. -Pleasant Hours.

Contributions from Young Folks. THE MYSTERY.

No. 192.—Hour-Glass Puzzle. FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS. A prisoner with Paul; one of the men of Reckah man whose height was six cubits and a span; mother of Hezakiah; a son of Esau; a son of David; the father of Lamech; a son of Ashur. The centrals, read downwards, name a Christian

No. 193.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. FROM A. S. BLACK, QUEENS. I am composed of 22 letters. My 4, 14, 6 is what many long to hear, when 10, 9, 3, 14 makes them ask a question; My 22, 7, 5, 8, 18, 2 is something nice to eat, ither cooked or raw;

My 11, 1, 20 is a marsh My 9, 13, 21, 15, 16, 17, 12 is to accomplish; My whole is an adage. No. 194.—Shakesperian Charades.

FROM A. S. BLACK, QUEENS. A sense of feeling here we meet; A substance seen in every street. Combine the two, a clown we greet.

A joint cured for you or me; In vacant houses this word see. Combined, a tragic prince they'll be.

The police traverse it day and night; A kind of grain that's hard and bright. A governor's niece is brought to sight.

A color simple, very plain; A thing that water may contain .-A Scottish king will here remain.

A bashful maiden first may be; Next upon our doors we see. -A grasping Jew, you'll all agree.

No. 195.—Double Acrostic. FROM A. S. BLACK, QUEENS. Let all who venture on my first Be sure they see before they take it; My second shall be bless'd or curs'd, According as our lives shall make it : While matrimony, so 'tis stated, Is my whole facilitated. 1. 'Tis our country's pride,

And woe betide Him that shall dare abuse it. 2. For speed and skill, E'en against our will, We now are forced to choose it. 3. A distant land,

Whose central sand Tempts the explorer's daring. 4. 'Tis news, and money, And, still more funny, 'Tis an article of wearing.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 40.) No. 178.—Chrysolyte.

No. 179.—(1). Obadiah i. 1-4. (2). Job i. 1-3 (3). Jer. viii. 8. (4). 2 Samuel xiii. 28. (5). Acts xx. 35. (6). 1 Kings viii. No. 180.—Hosea vii. 4. No. 181.-(1). 2 Kings xx. 7. Isaiah xxxviii. 21. (2). Romans xvi. 15.

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CHAT. OUR LETTER BOX.

MY DEAR YOUNG FOLK, -Again I appeal to you to send puzzles to the puzzle Editor for THE Mystery. With this issue he utilizes the last "Yes," I said; "and you'll find lots of Satan's puzzle remaining on fyle. Do help him! This, headed "Contributions from Young Folks" be "I'll look out for them," said Tommy. "And struck out of the Column ? Most assuredly it should And more : Shall we discontinue the Young Folks' Right, Tommy Tucker !"-United Presbyterian. | COLUMN for lack of interest in its dapartments Surely I can hear voices shouting in concert A BAG of charcoal suspended in a cistern will "No!" Then why not manifest a deeper interest What is the cause of the long silence on the part of its endeared contributors? Will some one answer? What is to be done that has not already been done? Why not come to our rescue at once! Succor us NOW! Time is rolling by. The clock is ticking PARLOUR,

Wait not for another tick; What you have to do, do quick! Time is gliding fast away,— Let all act, and act TO-DAY!

Perhaps you think THE MYSTERY too difficult ; but, remember nothing is so difficult but search will find it out. If you find it difficult to make puzzles and fail in the first attempt do not be discouraged. Perseverance insures success. Remember the ant that tried sixty-nine times to carry a grain of wheat up a wall, and the seventieth time succeeded. If at first you don't succeed, Try, try Yours ever truly, UNCLE NED.

HOME HINTS.

FOR BURNS AND SCALDS, -Cover thickly with

carbonate of soda, and bind up with a cold, wet Only her hair was touched at first. We look at bandage. If the skin is not broken, painting with It is growing more and more in favour to paint

BUCKWHEAT CAKES .- Take two quarts of water,

blood warm, half a pint brewer's yeast, make a thin batter, let them rise as far as they will come, then add three-fourths of a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, dissolved in a little water, then fry them as quick as you like. TAFFY. - In making taffy take three pounds 'o

treacle, two pounds of moist sugar, half pound of watching all the time that it does not boil over (as many twisted together make it a strong rope that it is apt to do if not attended to and stirred now and then.) How to Milk.-It wont do to "make haste

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