Poetry.

A QUIET SUNDAY. I would have been, with all my might Doing the work I leave undone : But from the ranks of those who fight, Where many a triumph has been won, God calls me out to quiet be,

And lifts the flag of truce for me. No human voice joins mine in prayer, I hear no tramp of church-ward feet, For me no bells chime through the air, No fellow-worshippers I meet; But I may be as true as they And God as near me while I pray.

Here there are aids to hearts devout, For everything is praising God, His swift-winged choristers sing out, His flowers waft incense from the sod, His ministers draw near to teach

Through stately aisles of oak and beech Perhaps, in the deep solitude Where Derwent's waters gently flow, Have rested in this whispering wood Women and men of long ago, And felt God's presence in the air, And thought, or looked, or sighed a prayer.

The oldest church in all the land. The oldest and most wonderful, Is this rock-temple where I stand Which God Himself made beautiful And here the ancients must have stood And longed, as I long, to be good.

And so, although I am alone There seems a mighty company Beside me in this hall of stone Who help me with their charity, And through the silence and the haze They bear my soul aloft for praise.

And I thank God for many things, For home and friends, for work and rest, For joy a quiet Sunday brings, And most of all, for this best, That He who blesses me to-day

Has loved and blessed the world alway. And this I ask, that in all time God's children may their Father know, And understand His love sublime. And love Him back who loves them so,

And, let them wander where they may, Find everywhere a place to pray. -Marianne Farningham.

THE SWEET OLD STORY, Tell me about the Master ! I am weary and worn to-night, The day lies behind me in shadow, And only the evening is light! Light with a radiant glory

That lingers about the west. My poor heart is aweary, aweary, And longs like a child for rest. Tell me about the Master! Of the hills he in leneliness trod,

When the tears and blood of his anguish Dropped down on Judea's sod. For to me life's seventy mile-stones But a sorrowful journey mark; Rough lies the hill country before me, The mountains behind me are dark.

Tell me about the Master! Of the wrongs he freely forgave; Of his love and tender compassion, Of his love that was mighty to save; For my heart is aweary, aweary, Of the woes and temptations of life,

Of the error that stalks in the noonday, Of falsehood and malice and strife. Yet I know that whatever of sorrow Or pain or temptation befall, The infinite Master hath suffered,

And knoweth and pitieth all. So tell me the sweet old story, That falls on each wound like a balm, And my heart that was bruised and broken Shall grow patient and strong and calm.

The Lireside.

STAYING MAD.

Grace and Maggie lived in neighboring houses, and usually played together with great satisfaction. But one pleasant morning a serious difficulty arose. | Sometimes I have so many lessons to learn that it They were sitting with their dolls under the big seems as if I never could be done. But I know maple in Maggie's yard, when young Mr. Melville | that if I gave a strong pull, and do my very best, passed, followed by a new black terrier that they I shall get through and reach a smoother place." had never before seen. This led to a discussion in regard to the color of the last dog before this one such times over my arithmetic. And when I have that Mr. Melville had owned. He had departed a good lot of wood to pile, if I idle and dawdle this life fully two years previous, and his memory | about it, it goes grind, grind, all day, just as those must have been rather indistinct in somebody's runners would if the horses hadn't held with a will. mind, for Grace insisted that he had been white, But if I give a good tug as they did, I get into and Maggie that he was yellow, "real bright yel-

Grace felt it her duty to defend the deceased Major from this charge, and the result was that Maggie displayed a very disagreeable amount of temper, and rushed into the house leaving her company to stay alone, or go home as she saw fit. "The hateful old thing !" snapped Maggie, "she

knows he wasn't white, any more than the moon is | to rest us and give us courage for the rough ones." white: he was just about that color. But Grace thinks if she says anything is so, that makes it so, and she's just as ugly and provoking as she can be; long, long tug is over, there will only be smoothness and I'll never, never play with her again in the | and sweetness and rest to come.'

Now Maggie was quite noted among her play- seemed almost to have caught a glimpse of the glory mates for "flying off the handle," as they ex- which belongs with the eternal rest. pressed it, with remarkable ease; but they all knew, that however "spunky" she became, it around her with a very tender kiss, "is it better would all be over soon, and she would be as sweet | to be old than to be young?' quarrel and dreadful threats of the night before. hearts and strong courage for the battle of life. Grace's mamma let Bridget make them molasses needs, and at the last you will be sure to hear him

Along in the afternoon Maggie began to suspect " Well done, good and faithful servant." that she had eaten too much candy, she had such a | New York Observer. queer disagreeable feeling, and thought perhaps she would feel better if she took the new dolly out for a walk. So she was putting on her hat in the hall when, happening to glance out of the door, she unfortunately saw Mr. Melville and his dog pass again. This suddenly brought back the recollection of yesterday's quarrel, and Maggie was fairly shocked to ing over to Grace's in the morning and staying so long, just as if nothing had happened. And the more she thought about it, the more provoked she grew, and at last she began to whimper. Aunt Frances came down stairs just then, and insisted on knowing the trouble, but was quite unprepared and left her alone. Annie had been ill for a long Review the past studies. COME ! COME NOW !

for Maggie's answer in indignant, explosive tones: time, and she often grew weary lying there, and "I'm-I'm crying because I can't stay mad!" | wanted something to look at, for she was only and she detailed the whole story about the yellow seven years old. So slipping out of bed, she dog that had died two years ago, and tried to im- glanced round the room, and seeing a paper on the press it upon Aunt Frances' mind how necessary it table, she took it up and began to read. It was was that she should have staid mad, and how she about a wicked man who did not believe in God, had gone and forgotten all about it, and what to do and when he died, he said : "I'm going, I'm going, she didn't seem to quite know. As she had been I know not where!" He did not believe in the so friendly with Grace all the morning, it seemed a home nor in the things that God has prepared for apple, and the rice around them. Tie each up in

"That's just the way it always is," she said, "I herself: "I'm going, I'm going, I do know where! always forget how ugly I've been treated, and then I'm going to Jesus; his home I shall share." think I've forgotten so easy."

Aunt Frances laughed heartily for a moment, then looked sober again and said : " My dear little girl, you've no idea how thank- the truth, and the life." ful you ought to be, or how much trouble you are Reader, where are you going?

saved by that very thing that you feel so vexed about-that you get over being angry so easily. It was just the other way with me when I was your or considered myself injured by them in any way, sures by it. I remember one time in particular, I had some difference with a little friend, which she forgot about as soon as you would, but I 'staid mad,' and when about a week after, I was passing her house and heard her call to me to stop, I made no answer, but marched on as stiff as a poker. I afterward found out that she wanted to invite me to take a long, beautiful ride to a place that I had always wanted to visit.'

"That was too bad !" said Maggie, much interested. "Did'nt that cure you?" " Perhaps it helped," said Aunt Frances. "But it was not until I grew older, and fully realized

how unhappy my life was going to be if I kept on in the old way, that I began a real fight with myself about it. I used to find that when anything happened that I didn't like, and was going to feel hateful over, the best way was to find something else to think about just as soon as possible, or some. thing to do that would take up my mind and not give the bad thoughts any chance at all."

"Perhaps if somebody had given you a new dress or something else nice every time, that would have helped. You know my dolly drove away my mad feelings," said Maggie.

"I've no doubt it would," Aunt Frances replied 'but it's a very bad plan to depend upon other people to help you about such things. If you do, you're almost sure to be disappointed." "Auntie," said Maggie, "do you ever feel that

"Yes, sometimes I do, even yet, although have fought so long against it; so you see what a great advantage you have over your poor Auntie, that you can get rid of such feelings easily; but if you should go on trying to keep them, I am afraid you would soon get to be just as bad.' Said Maggie:

bad way like you used to, now ?"

"I think when I say my prayers to-night I'll thank God that he made it easy for me to get over being mad, and I see what a naughty girl I was just now to say what I did, but Auntie, I do believe it must have been the molasses candy that made me do so; I guess I ate too much, from the way I

"I wouldn't at all wonder," said Auntie, "I've noticed a great many times that if I ate too much candy or any of those things that put people's stomachs out of order, it would make it ever so much easier for me to get mad and to stay so; it's | Saviour. a good thing to remember."

"I will remember it," said Maggie, "or I'll try real hard to, and now I'll find mamma and ask her to give me something to make me feel better." In a few moments Maggie came running back. "Auntie," said she, "come to think of it, I do

believe Major had some white on him after all. I guess I didn't remember straight. I shouldn't wonder if he was most half white, and I think I ought to go over and tell Grace so right away." "I think you ought," said Auntie, "and that's another thing to remember, that, as a general

thing, other people are just about as likely to be right as you are yourself, and that it's always best not to be too positive, especially about things that happened a great while ago, and were not of much importance anyway.' "Like old yellow dogs-I mean yellow and white

dogs," said Maggie. - Christian at Work.

THE TUGS.

"Just see what a terrible tug those poor horses are having," said Rob, looking out of the window. ' Fine fellows-how they pull!

Two or three others came to the window and watched the horses. They were pulling a sled, heavily loaded with wood, over a broad, bare space in the road left by clearing the snow from a double line of street-car tracks. "It seems too hard for them," said Ruth, look-

ing pityingly at the noble animals as they strained every nerve in obedience to the voice of their

"Yes, but they know it's coming easy soon, I'm sure," said Rob. "Hip-hip-hurrah! Pull away, my hearties-there they go! Well done! Well done! Now they are sailing off on the good sleighing as if they had never had it hard."

"I believe I feel just like those horses sometimes," said Ruth, looking thoughtfully after them.

"That's so," said Rob. "I've had a dozen just smooth sailing before I know it, and then off I go !" "I guess it's always so in this world," said Ruth. Tugs and then easy places, and then tug again.

guess the Lord meant it to be so, didn't he, "Yes, dear; if he made the way of this world oo smooth for as, we might always want to stay

here. He gives us smooth places all along the way "Yes," said grandmother, looking out upon the white snow which lay all around, "and when the Ruth looked at the dear, patient eyes, which

"Dear grandmother," she said, putting her arms

and smiling as ever. So it come to pass that when "No, my bird," said grandmother. "It is best Aunt Frances arrived the next morning, bringing to be exactly what the blessed Master will have

Maggie a present of a large doll with a beautiful us. I have passed the tugs, and my old feet are blue silk dress, the first impulse was to run over | tired with many steps. But you have the tugs yet and show it to Grace, without a thought of the before you, and he has given you happy young The doll had driven it all out of her head as if it Put all your strength and energy into the hard had never been, so Maggie stayed a long time, and pulls, dears, trusting him for help in all your

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET-TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. MYSTERY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

STORY AND POETRY.

I AM GOING TO JESUS. Katie drew the bed-clothes round her little sister, hard thing to gracefully get back to the mad point those who love him. The child did believe, so she softly repeated his words, altering them to suit

EVENING PRAYER.

I hope all the INTELLIGENCER family make a habit of daily prayer. Just as you go to your age; when I quarrelled with any of my playmates, carthly parents asking for what you need, so you should go to you. Father in Heaven asking pardon I couldn't forget it. I'd just keep thinking and for all your size, the cleansing and renewing of thinking about it until it made me perfectly miser- your heart, and the guidance of God's good spirit able, and everybody about me, too; I was so sullen to lead you into all truth. How happy the boy or and disagreeable. And I also lost a great many plea- girl who trusts in God and prays to Him daily! I want you to learn the following beautiful hymn, and often to repeat it ere you go to sleep :

> Glory to thee, my God, this night, For all the blessings of the light: Keep me, O keep me, King of kings, Beneath thine own almighty wings. Forgive me, Lord, for thy dear Son, The ills that I this day have done; That, with the world, myself and thee,

I, ere I sleep, at peace may be. Teach me to live, that I may dread The grave as little as my bed; Teach me to die, that so I may Rise glorious at the awful day.

O let my soul on thee repose! And may sweet sleep mine eyelids close ; Sleep that shall me more vigorous make, To serve my God when I awake.

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.

No. 155.—PYRAMID PUZZLE. FROM "MARIANNIE," KINGS. A prince of Mesheck He who named city of Hebron. . . . * 4 · · · · · * · · · · One of the apostles.

The centrals, read downwards, name a noted Bible king. No. 156.—Drop Letter Puzzle. FROM "BRUCE," PORTLAND, N. B. O -o-d, -h-u -r- -y -o-; -i--l -x--l- -h--e, I w--l- p--a--s--r--t--.

No. 157.—HIDDEN BIBLE MEASURES. FROM "VAN," YORK. We should not take it as a hindrance ever To bathe in warm or rainy weather, But practice it at home right now or never.

No. 158.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. FROM " PEARL," SUNBURY. 1 am composed of 15 letters—a command of our My 1, 13, 6, 10 is a beast of prey. My 4, 8, 11 is a preposition. My 12, 2, 7, 15, 9 is an animal.

My 3, 14, 8, 5 is an adverb. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(No. 31.) abba —H O- se -E S- hau -L C- hesi -L E- beloh -E R- oyalt -Y PROSCER. SHELLEY. LAMB A G U E M U L E BEET No. 143.-2 Kings vi. 4-7.

No. 144. - Belteshazzar. - Dan. i. 7. No. 145.—See Leviticus xi. 29.

CHAT. BIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC: COME TO JESUS. YOU MUST PERISH IF YOU DO NOT COME

"What must I do to be lost?" "Neglect so great salvation." It is not necessary to do anything. We are lost already. Jesus offers to save us; and "how shall we escape if we NEGLEUT so great salvation?" If a deadly serpent bites you and you refuse the only remedy, you die. If you are drowning and will not seize the life-buoy, yo sink. Neglect is ruin. Jesus alone can save the soul! "Neither is there salvation in any other." "If he that despised Moses' law died without mercy, of how much sorer punishment shall he be thought worthy who hath trodden under foot the Son of God !" Dost thou think God will no execute His threatenings, that thou canst escape His piercing eye, or that the rocks will cover thee? Vain hope! There is no escape but by coming to Jesus, and simple neglect is certain perdition Because I called, but ye refused . . then shall they call, but I will not answer; they shall seek me, but shall not find me!" Oh, sinner, escape this awful threatening! Jesus NOW stands with open arms. He entreats you to be saved! Come with all your sins and sorrows-come just as you are-come at once! He will in no wise cast you out. COME TO JESUS!

I WILL COME TO JESUS. "Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bidst me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come !

"Just as I am, and waiting not To rid my soul of one dark blot, To Thee whose blood can cleanse each spot, O Lamb of God, I come!

"Just as I am -poor, wretched, blind-Sight, riches, healing of the mind, Yea, all I need, in Thee to find, O Lamb of God, I come!

"Just as I am, though toss'd about, With many a conflict, many a doubt, Fightings within and fears without, O Lamb of God, I come!

"Just as I am, Thou wilt receive, Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve, Because thy promise I believe, O Lamb of God, I come !

"Just as I am, thy love unknown Has broken every barrier down, Now to be thine, yea, thine alone, O Lamb of God, I come!

N. B. - We have concluded the "Bible Study." -Topic: Come to Jesus. We hope all have read it thoughtfully and prayerfully. Oh, will you COME TO JESUS? Come just NOW! Let the heading of the above stauzas be your answer. May they be spoken with the whole heart. We hope and trust that the few lines, written from week to ZET ORIGINAL PUZZLES WITH SOLUTIONS, ORIGINAL | week, have been the means of bringing some to think how she had comprised her dignity by rush- OR SELECTED STORIES, AND SOLUTIONS TO THE Jesus. Give God your hearts while young! You will never regret it. Evil impressions are very hard to erase. "As the twig is bent, the tree is We inclined." "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." "Those that seek me early shall find me." Seek Him with your whole heart.

HOME HINTS.

APPLE SNOWBALL. - Boil one-half pound of rice styles, n milk till nearly cooked; then strain, peel and core some large apples without dividing them. Put a clove and some sugar in the centre of each a cloth separately, boil for three-quarters of an hour; remove the cloth and place on a warm dish. COLD MEAT PUDDING .- Rub half a pound of beef-dripping into one and one-half pound of flour, when I do think of it again, I feel so foolish to The poor man who thought himself so wise, "by with a little salt. Moisten the paste with water wisdom knew not God." The child did not under- and roll it out half an inch thick, Mince any kind stand all about the great God, but she had learned of cold meat; season it and add a few spoonfuls of that He loved her, and knew Jesus as "the way, gravy. Spread the minced meat on the paste and roll it up. Tie it up in a cloth buttered and floured and boil for an hour and a half.

A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., Net York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Giover, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrot-

ula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous effect Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form of a scrofulous sore on the wrist, until about five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case.

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I

Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The

humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used It regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

AVER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringwerm, Blotches, Sores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system. PREPARED BY

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Nos. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly

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It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great leal of waste. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this

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All fast colors.

Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width.

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ON duction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country.

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NOTICE.

W E the undersigned Executors of the Estate of the late Philip Nase have disposed of his interest in the firm of P. NASE & SON to the surviving partner, eonard T. Nase, and his brother, David H. Nase, wh will continue the business at the old stand, and who

alone are authorized to collect all accounts due to the said firm and pay all liabilities. Lydia A. Nase, Leonard T. Nase, Indiantown, St. John, N. B., March 25, 1885.

CARD. THE undersigned having entered into co-partnership will continue the Wholesale and Retail business of P. NASE & SON under the old style and name. Tendering their sincere thanks for the liberal patronage estowed upon the late firm, and in continuing th isiness as successors solicit a continuance of the same

LEONARD T. NASE, DAVID H. NASE, Indiantown, St. John, N. B., March 25, 1885.

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WM. L. CLARK. August 7th, 1885 .- 10i.

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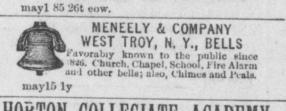
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A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M. Train to

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax and Quebec 5.30 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8.30 A.M. Accommodation..... 12.55 P.M Day Express..... 6.10 P.k All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,

1885.

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. May 26th, 1885.

1885.

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O^N AND AFTER MONDAY, May 18th, and until further notice, the New and Beautiful Steamers "State of Maine," and "Cumberland," will make THREE trips a week, leaving St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Morning at 8 o'clock, local time, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 5 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and St. John.

FOR BOSTON DIRECT. Commencing June 27th, one of the Steamers of this Line will leave St. John every SATURDAY at 8 P. M. for Boston, direct, arriving at Boston Sunday evening. Returning, leaving Boston every THURSDAY at 5 P. M., arriving at St. John Friday evening. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

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