Poetry.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN? The darkness falls, the wind is high, Dense black clouds fill the western sky-The atorm will soon begin; The thunders roar, the lightnings dash, I hear the great round raindrops dash-Are all the children in?

They're coming softly to my side ; Their forms within my arms I hide. No other arms are sure : The storm may rage with fury wild, With trusting faith each little child With mother feels secure.

But future days are drawing near, They'll go from this warm shelter here Out in the world's wild din ; The rain will fall, the cold winds blow, I'll sit alone and long to know

Are all the children in ? Will they have shelter then secure, Where hearts are waiting strong and sure, And love is true when tried? Or will they find a broken reed, When strength of heart they so much need

To help them brave the tide? God knows it all; his will is best; I'll shield them now and yield the rest In his most righteous hand : Sometimes the souls he loves are riven By tempests wild and thus are driven Nearer the better land.

If he should call us home before The children land on that blessed shore. Afar from care and sin, I know that I shall watch and wait, Till he, the keeper of the gate, Lets all the children in.

A PRAYER. BY HELEN F. BOYDEN.

Enter our hearts, O Lord! we need No good beside; Let them from all things else be freed, But thou abide.

Open our lips, O Lord, to speak For thee alone, Words to the poor, the low, the meek-

To every one. Make us to see, O Lord, and so-That others, blind, May knowledge take from us, and go

Their sight to find. Touch thou our ears, O Lord; to hear And understand

The joys awaiting those that ne'er Let go thy hand.

Bless thou our hands, O Lord, to do Thy service sweet. Tireless, until our gifts we strew Before thy feet.

Hasten our feet, O Lord, on deeds. Of mercy sent-Thy love and grace are priceless needs

For labor spent. May heart and thought, and speech and will Thy message bear,

And praising fill our lives until We're "over there."

The fireside.

OF NO USE. BY FLORENCE B. HALLOWELL.

" It does seem as if some people have more than their share of trouble," said Mrs. Hilton, in a hand to Mrs. Bowen, a neighbor, who had stepped in on her way "down town," to inquire after her

" It does seem hard that you should be laid up in this way, that's a fact," said Mrs. Bowen, sympathetically, as she drew a chair to the bedside. "The mother of a large family can't very well afford to treat herself to the luxury of a broken

"I don't know how they are all going to get side along without me," said Mrs. Hilton. "My hands course, everything will be at a stand-still. It makes and delighted me. me sick at heart to think of it."

how can I help fretting when I know that I shall parents was all the praise she cared for. probably have to lie here six or eight weeks, utterly

"But there is Eleanor," said Mrs. Bowen. "She is nineteen, I believe; certainly old enough to take charge of the house for a few weeks. You must have forgotten her."

"Indeed, I often do forget her," sighed Mrs. dilten, "I see so little of her. She stays in her own room day in and day out. Eleanor! I might as well have no one in charge as Eleanor. She is

The door opening into the adjoining room was ajar, and the mother's words were heard distinctly by a young girl who was standing listlessly at a window, looking out on the garden below. Sh. started, and her face flushed painfully. "Of no use," she repeated to herself in a low

voice. " How unkind of mother to say such a MYSTERY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. thing! And how unjust." Unable to repress the angry tears which rose to

her eyes, and fearing discovery, she left the room, and, running down to the library, threw herself on the well-worn lounge, burying her face in the patchwork oushion. "I wonder if my own mother would ever have

who had taken that mother's place. The second assurance—this constant feeling—that God sees us. hardness of heart, come to Jesus! Come as a sin-Mrs. Hilton had been warned, both by relatives | He knows our condition, our wants, our dangers; | ner, and come just as you are. and friends, that the position of a stepmother was He knows all that our enemies are doing-all their a difficult one to fill acceptably, and she had, from machinations against us. Knowing all this, we zviii. 9-14; 3 Tim. i. 15; Rev. iii. 17, 18. the first, been very cautious in her treatment of may be assured that He will interpose when it is Eleanor, telling herself that the child should never best that He should interpose, and that He will be able to say that she had ill-treated or made a suffer nothing to some upon us which it is not best servent of her. This feeling had become almost that He should permit. When evil befalls us, morbid, and when Eleanor returned from boarding- therefore, it does not come because God does not school, she was treated with the consideration know it, or because He could not prevent it, but usually shown a guest. She had one of the best because, seeing it all, He judges that it is best that reoms in the house, and was never called upon to it should thus occur. assist in any of its duties. She spent her time as she liked; read, embroidered, crocheted, made ff THE Lord shall preserve calls, and went to entertainments without suggestion or hindrance from her stepmether. And, having no especial duties to perform, she found life

very dull and wearisome. "If I only had some particular talent that I could turn to account," she often thought. " Then I would have something to which I could look forward, and the days would not seem so long."

Many an idle hour did she spend in foolish dreaming of the future and what it would bring her, and the sight of the perpetually overflowing stocking-basket on the window-seat by her mother's shair, did not suggest to her that there was plenty of work close at hand if she only chose to take it, up. She did not know that she was leading a selfish, simless life, wasting time that God had insended her to use for the good of those about her. She felt very unnappy as she lay on the old counge, and told herself that she was unappreciated,

and had been very much maligned. She thought she could never forgive her stepmother, or feel kindly towards her again.

"I wish I could go away somewhere," she sobbed, hysterically. "Of course she would be glad to get rid of me, since I am of no use," Just then she heard Bridget's voice in the next

"What have ye got on yer best jacket for, Bob? This ain't no time to be wearin' out ye best clo'es wid ye ma lying in bed wid a broken leg." "I tore my every-day jacket," answered Bob, "and of course I'll have to wear this one right along; now mother's sick and can't mend the

other. "Why don't ye ask Miss Nelly to mend it Sure, she's allers got a needle in her hand." " Eleanor ! Oh, she wouldn't do it. She never does anything for anybody but herself."

The kitchen door opened and shut, and Bob went whistling out to the stable, unconscious that his careless words had been heard by any one save the old servant. How true it is, that

"Fully many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark the archer little meant." The truth, brought home to Eleanor thus roughly from her little brother's lips, did more towards opening her eyes to her own past conduct than any advice or counsel, however kindly meant, could have done. Over and over again she repeated the

words Bob had said : "She never does anything for anybody but herself," and her cheeks flamed as she confessed to her own heart that it was true. She could not recollect having offered once, in the two years she had been home, to relieve her mother of any of the household cares. She lay curled up on the lounge for an hour longer, thinking over the past, and making good resolutions

for the future. Then she sprang up, and with the determination to begin her new life at once, went up-stairs to find the torn jacket. She had just finished mending it, and had taken the big stockingbasket into her lap when Bob came in, closely followed by Harry and Arthur.

"Hello!" he said, "What's come over you, Nelly? I never saw you mending stockings before. But I'm glad you're doing it, for I haven't a pair that isn't in holes." "And there is your every-day jacket," said

Eleanor. "It is mended, and you can put it on again." "Did you mend it?" There was unmitigated

surprise in Bob's tone. Eleanor nodded. "You did! Well, won't mother be surprised

when she knows of it !" Eleanor winced. The careless words out her like a knife.

Supper had been rather a cheerless affair since Mrs. Hilton's accident. Bridget had had all the work of the house on her hands, and had given little thought to the preparation of the meals. Doctor Hilton, driving home at aix o'clock, and feeling weary and out-of-sorts, expected to find the diningroom cheerless and cold, and a hastily-prepared repast. He was, therefore, pleasantly surprised to find a bright fire in the open grate, and Eleanor flitting about a well-spread table.

"You are late, father," she said, affectionately. "Yes, and very hungry," he answered. "That toast looks nausually good, Nelly," with a glance at the table

"Perhaps that is because I made it, father." " You !" He looked at her keenly. "Yes, I must be housekeeper now, mother is laid up," she returned, as she rang the bell for the

The Doctor was silent for a moment, then approaching his daughter he put his arm about her slender waist and drew her gently to his side. "I always felt sure that you only needed an opportunity to show your noble qualities, daughter,"

he said with a tender kiss. The tears rushed to Eleanor's eyes, but she had no time to reply, for the boys came trooping in, despondent tone, as she held out a thin toil-worn and she had to take her place at the tea-tray. Mrs. Hilton was forced to confess to herself at the end of a week that she had misjudged her step-daughter. The wheels of the household machinery turned as easily and smoothly as when her own hands had been at the helm, and Bridget declared that her

young mistress was a "born cook." "You see, I was right in thinking you could de-

Steam three hours, and bake one-half hour.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET. TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B.

STORY AND POETRY.

GOD SEES US.

" HIS EVES BEHOLD, HIS EYELIDS TRY, THE CHIL-

DREN OF MEN."-Psalm xi. 4.

hy going out and hy coming in." (Psalm exxi. 8.)

MOUNTAIN HAREBELLS. Harebells, scattered far and wide, What is it ye say? That the Lord will still provide All through life's rough way?

Bath He sent you, harsbella fair, Glinting at our feet, Just to show His loving care In this place most sweet? Doth He clothe you all and each !

Hath He made you thue?

-CHARLOTTE MURRAY.

Eloquently then ye teach

That He cares for us.

spoonful of butter, mixed together 1 two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of milk, a little salt and one well-beaten egg. Flavor with nutmeg or lemon and bake in a loaf.

taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured.

No. 104. - BIBLE QUERY. FROM NELLIE G. VANWART, WOODSTOCK. Where is the word yarn mentioned in the Bible?

No. 105. - DROP LETTER PUZZLE. FROM A. D. NEVERS, UPPER WOODSTOCK. -i-e -s - m-c-e-, s-r-ud-i-k -s -a-i-g: -ne w-o-o-v-r -8 -e-e-y-d -h-r-h- i- n-t

"BLESSED

THEY SHALL

I am a word of 14 letters.

My 9, 10, 14 was Saul's uncle.

My 10, 11, 14 13 was a godly scribe.

My 3, 2, 11, 10, 14 a city of refuge.

My 14, 10, 4, 3, 2, 1 a son of Jacob.

My 5, 7, 9, 13 a town of Galilee.

My 6, 4, 14 a friend of Moses.

THE PURE IN HEART :

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.

No. 103. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, ST. JOHN.

My whole is the name of a proud, imperious

See God."

(Matthew v. 8.)

No. 106 .- SQUARE WORD. FROM LUCY VANWART, YORK. A bity visited by Paul; a period of time; a word, in Matthew, meaning vain fellow; a son of

No. 107.-JUMBLE. FROM W. SPURGEON LEWIN, CARLETON. Ym wnroc si ni ym htera, tno no ym ehda; Nto dkdcee thei oddmnias nda dinina snstoe, Nro ot eb eens : ym cwonr si dlleac entinco ; A rnwco ti si ttah dlmseo ngksi ny joe.

No. 108 .- DIAMOND PUZZLE. FROM WARREN H. MCLEOD, KINGS. A consonant; an animal; drew along; to pos sess; a consonant.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 20.) No. 90 .- Corn-eli-us. - Cornelius. No. 91.- MARY AWE RE No. 92.-

shad hare arts desk No. 93.-P-umpkin L-amb. S-miling. Y -outh. L--icorice. U-mbrella.

M-ariners.

-P. L. ASYLUM CHAT BIBLE STUDY.

10PIC : COME TO JESUS. COME AS A SINNER-JUST AS YOU ARE Perhaps you say, " How can I, who am so vile a sinser, venture to come near the holy Jesus? Will pend on Eleanor in this emergency," said Mrs. He permit such a wretch to approach Him? Must Bowen, one day, as she sat by Mrs. Hilton's bed- I not wait till I am more fit?" Dear fellow-sinner! your very sinfulness is your best fitness. What "Yes, and I was very wrong in saying she was you think to be a hindrance is your best encouragehave always been full to overflowing, and now, of of no use," said the invalid. "She has surprised ment; for "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," and therefore to save such as you, And Eleanor, happier than she had been since "I came not to call the righteons, but sinners to "You must'nt think of it," said Mrs. Bowen. childhood, discovered that there might be real repentance." Not that there are any who are "You must keep quiet and tranquil if you want to pleasure in the faithful performance of even the really righteous; but there are many who think get well fast. Fretting is sure to give you a fever." homeliest duties; and the days were no longer dull themselves so, and such persons will never be re-"It is very well to tell me to keep tranquil," and tedious. Whatever her hands found to do, she ceived by Christ. We must come to Him in our said Mrs. Hilton, the tears rising to her eyes, "but did with her might, and the approbation of her true character, if we come at all. We are great sinners. We have broken God's laws. We have Between herself and her stepmother sprang up indulged in wicked thoughts and desires, if not in unable to do anything. The doctor tells me that a love both deep and true; but Mrs. Hilton never | wicked conduct; we have resisted the Holy Spirit, the house will get along somehow, but that is cold knew that Eleanor had overheard that conversation and despised the love of Jesus. Every thing we comfort. If I only had a sister who could come with Mrs. Bowen, and that it had been the turning- do is full of imperfection. We cannot make ourselves pure. And if we come to Jesus pretending we are righteous, we only mock Him. Instead of Brown Bread. -Two cups of corn meal, three thinking we are 'rich, and increased in goods, and of rye meal, one and one-half cups of flour, one and have need of nothing," we must come as those who one-half cups of molasses, three and one-half cups of are "poor, and miserable, and blind, and naked." sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda and a little salt. Thus we come to Jesus, and confess our unworthiness. In one of his parables H. spoke of a selfrighteous man, who thanked God that he was better than others; and of a broken-hearted penitent, who did not venture to raise his eyes to heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" It was the latter who went home pardoned and saved. And if we would be accepted by Jesus, we must go to Him in the same ORIGINAL PUZZLES WITH SOLUTIONS, ORIGINAL spirit, saying, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" deal of waste. OR SELECTED STORIES, AND SOLUTIONS TO THE And we must not wait, thinking that we shall ever be more worthy. No! our clothes are stained through and through with sin, and all our washing will never get rid of one dark spot. The blood of Christ alone can make us clean. We can never make ourselves better. We must come to Jesus to make us better; and till then pothing is done. Our very first duty is to come to Jesus. Come, The thought here, as one imparting a sense of then, poor sinner! Wait not another memen. said such a cruel thing," she thought, as her tears safety, is, that God sees us. He is not ignorant of foolishly thinking you will be more fit by and by ! flowed freely. "She would have found me of some | what our enemies are doing, and He is not ignorant | You will never be more fit, and never more welof what we need. If He were, the case would be come, than at this moment. Jesus knows, far bet. eral use thr She could not remember her own mother, who different. We might then despair of safety, and ter than even you do, how sinful and vile you are; None other are genuine. had died many years before, but heretofore she had feel that our enemies would overcome and destroy yet He does not say, "Wait," but "Come!" had no particular fault to find with the stranger us. It is much, in the trials of life, to have this Come, then, with all your sins and weakness and

OUR LETTER BOX.

See Is. lv. 1-7; Ps. li.; Matt. ix. 10-13; Luke

May 23rd, 1885. Dear Nephews and Nieces, - The delightful springtime is rolling past. The beautiful flowers are blossoming in protusion. The leaves are now upon the trees. All nature seems gay. The birds are piping their merry roundelay. May your young hearts be as bright as the smiling spring morning, and as pleasant as the birds. Let all with one accord strive to cheer the other. You have learned to know each other through the Young Folks' COLUMN. May God inspire your young hearts to do right. Learn to love and serve Him. He cares for you. He watches over you at all times. Learn to love each other, and cheer one another on the way. Write pleasant words for OUR LETTER BOX. To the one who sends the best letter for publication, and the best original story, we will mail each a prize. Send within three weeks ! Yours affectionately,

UNCLE NED.

Scoan Case. - One cupfut of sugar and a tea-

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fetal sickness. Aver's CHERRY PECTORA; has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be

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"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AVER'S CHERRY FECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PICTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1822. Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last whiter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die frem strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Aven's Cherry Pectoral, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Cherry Pictoral had saved my darting's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours, our gratitude? Sincerely yours,
MRS. FMMA GEDNEY."
150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 182. "I have used AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

in my family for several years, and do not besitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882. "I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis and after trying many remedies with 'ro success, I was cared by the use of AVIR'S CHERRY PECTORAL,

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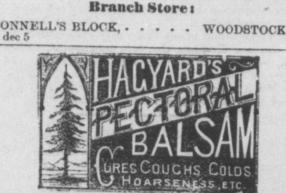
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