Pocirp.

JUST LISTEN Just listen, if you please,

And a story I will state Of a very little girl Who was just a minute late. She rose one Monday morning, Refreshed and full of glee ;

To be as good as she could be Her mother and her teacher She would carefully obey. And would not waste a moment In idleness and play.

And made this resolution.

Breakfast being ended, Remembering the rule, She put on her cloak and bonnet. Prepared to go to school.

Going to the door, She saw upon the mat, Playing with the fringes,

Her little pussy cat. Stopping for a moment And laying down her slate, She thought a little frolic Would not make her late.

Puss was very willing, And the fun was very fine : But the clock was slewly moving Toward the hour of nine.

But hark! what has disturbed her? Oh, we can easy tell : 'Tis the ringing which she hears Of the distant school-bell.

Once again she listens, Then, springing to her feet, With a rush and a bound She is flying up the street.

Her books she has forgotten ; Her slate is on the floor ; Out of breath she reaches The close-shut school-house door. But the hour of nine is passed,

And knocking is no use-Only a minute late Without a good exonse. Ashamed and disappointed, Homeward then she turns. And from her sad experience

Would she keep her resolutions, And gain a large reward, Against such fine temptations Be always on her guard.

This useful lesson learns :

LOWLY, BUT NOT IN VAIN

Mine may not be the shining of a sun, Lighting the pathway of great worlds afar No more the moon's full light when day is done; Nor yet the golden twinkling of a star. But if a glow worm's soft and steady light Be only mine to give in sweet content, A tiny glow worm's shining in the night To break the gloom for some poor pilgrim sent Perchance in ways Time's saintly feet have trod, I still may light some soul to heaven and God.

Mine may not be the beauty of the rose, Fragrant and fresh with morning's dewy balm Nor orange-blossoms, pure as falling snows, And sweet as ever strain of wedding psalm. But if in lowliness my whole life through, A lily-of-the-valley I may be-A lily of the valley to the few

In some spring hour of gladness drawn to me, I still may hope through God's good will and grace, To woo some soul to seek the Saviour's face ! I am what God has made me, and I know I have a place, a time, a work, a way :

So with a happy heart I would bestow My humble meed of blessing while I may ; Content each golden day to find my place, Do well ny work, and mark my way with love, To be what God would have me, by His grace, Serenely climbing to the hills above ! And there, I humbly hope, some day to see Crowned souls won to their crowning by my plea -Illinois Christian Weekly.

The fireside.

THE LORD'S MONEY, Here is something for the boys and girls to

think about when they put money in the contribu-

"Bertie, Bertie, isn't this a shame?" cried little Caspar Hall, as he held up a silver quarter for his older brother Jim to look at.

It was a bright quarter, and at first sight there was nothing the matter with it, but closer inspec tion showed that it had been bored, and the hole had afterwards been carefully filled up. "They wouldn't take it where I bought my

siate," said Caspar, ruefully; " and then I tried to pass it at the caudy shop, and the lady shook her head, and when I offered it to the conductor of the car he was quite cross, and asked me if I did not know how to read. When I said, 'Yes, of course I do,' he pointed to a notice in big letters : ' No mutilated coin received here.' What shall I do with it?" finished the little fellow with a sigh. "You have no idea who gave it to you, have

you, Caspar ?" said Bertie. "Not the least. It is part of the change I had from Uncle John's Christmas gift to me." "Well, you must be sharper the next time Now, if I were you, I would put it into the mis-

sionary box. The society will work it off some-"But I don't want to put a whole quarter is

"It is not a whole quarter, Casp; it's a quarter that's had a hole in it. Nobody'il take it from you. You may just as well get rid of it in tha way as any other."

Bertie and Caspar Hall were in their father's library when this conversation took place. They thought themselves alone. But, just on the other side of a curtain which divided the room from the parlor, their little cousin Ethel was sitting. A. OR SELECTED STORIES, AND SOLUTIONS TO THE Mark viii. 34-38; Luke xii. 16-21; 2 Peter iii. Caspar moved towards the mantel where the family MYSTERY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED. missionary box stood in plain sight, Ethel drew the curtain aside and spoke to him.

"Boys," she said, "I did not mean to listen. but I could not help overhearing you, and Caspar, dear, do not drop that quarter into the box. please."

"Why not, Ethel?"

"The Lord's money goes into that box." Bertie 'looked up from his Latin grammar to were shining and her lip quivered a little, but she He says spoke gravely. "It was the lamb without blemish, don't you know, that the Hebrews were to offer to the Lord? If you saw Jesus here in this room you wouldn't like to say, ' I give this to Thee, because mobody else will have it.' It was gold, frankin- ne loves play as well as Jue does. If he does not cense and myrrh the wise men off-red the infant know how to do a piece of work well he asks some

"It isn't much we can give to Him who gave Him of my work." self to us, but I believe we ought to give Him our best, and what costs us something. Excuse me, trusted ! but it seems mean to drop a battered coin into God's treasury, just to get it out of sight."

Caspar and Bertie agreed with Ethel. They

IDLENESS OF GIRLS.

Another great mistake that many of our girls are making, and that their mothers are either encouraging or allowing them to make, is that of spending their time out of school in idleness or frivolous amusement, doing no work to speak of, and learning nothing about the practical duties and serious cares of life. It is not only in the wealthier families that girls are growing indolent and unpractical in household work; indeed, I think that more attention is paid to the industrial training of girls in the wealthier families than in the families of mechanics and people in moderate circumstances, where the mothers are compelled to work hard all the while.

"Within the last week," says one of my correspondents, "I have heard two mothers, worthy women in most respects, say (the first) that her daughter never did any sweeping. Why, if she wants to say to her companions, 'I never swept a room in my life,' and take comfort in it, let her say it; and yet that mother is sorrowing over her shortcomings for that very daughter. The other said she would not let her daughter do auything in the kitchen. Poor, deluded woman! She did it herself instead."

The habits of indolence and helplessness that are thus formed are not the greatest evils resulting from this bad practice; the selfishness that it fosters is the worst thing about it. How devoid of conscience, how lacking in a true sense of tenderness or even of justice a girl must be who will consent to devote all her time while out of school to pleasuring while her mother is bearing all the heavy burdens of the household. And the foolish way in which mothers themselves sometimes talk about this, even in the presence of their children, is mischievous in the extreme.

"Oh, Hattie is so absorbed in her books or her crayon or her embroidery that she takes no interest in household matters, and I do not like to call upon

As if her daughter belonged to a superior order of beings, and must not soil her hands or ruffle her temper with unnecessary housework. The mother is the drudge; the daughter is the fine lady for whom she toils. No mother who suffers such a state of things as this can preserve the respect of her daughter, which no mother can afford to lose. The result of this is to form in the minds of many gifted girls not only a distaste for labor, but a contempt for it, and a purpose to avoid it as long as they can live by some means or other.

There is scarcely one letter I receive which does not mention this as one of the errors in the training of our girls at the present day. It is not universal, but it is altogether too prevalent. And allowing yourself to grow up with such habits of indolence and such notions about work, you are preparing for yourself a miserable future. -St Nicholas.

"A WORD TO THE WISE." "There never was such a boy; no I know there never was such a boy !" Mrs. Mitchell asserted,

and reasserted with a change of emphasis. There was only one person within hearing, for the boy whom she thought "beyond compare" had vanished, after being apprehended in a frolic with his immense Newfourdland dog and his small prether; and the three playmates had left the room disordered, "demoralized," Mrs. Mitchell said. She had come home from a drive with a plaintive

ittle woman, her cousin and guest; and to find her

sitting-room "so" was "upsett ng 'to her house wifely - quilibrium. The other lady silently removed her wraps in an ante-room, and came to sit down in the disturbed time of "picking up" the room, during which Mrs.

Mitchell continued : "His grandmether says, 'Tom is as full of mischief as an egg is of meat.' Just look at the threads in this carpet pulled up by that outrageous Rab's the-nails! Charley never gets into mischief, even with Rab, always ready to help; but when Tom comes, then I may expect something !"

Half provoked that her consin did not say a word n symyathy, "Just see here!' she exclaimed; they have made taffy. Tom can coax Joanna to let him make taffy any time when her 'irons are off,' and they have chipped taffy here on my clean table-scarf! Oh, oh, if you can tell me anything worse for a house than to have two boys in it-" "I can. Not to have two boys in it !"

The words were few and quietly spoken; bu they fell upon the worrying mother-heart heavily. How could she have so forgotten that ten years before her cousin had buried two such boys, courged out of the house by diphtheria? With what altered feeling she went on with her

task; and when the room was faultlessly trim and she sat down, a horrible dread seized her. What if it were never to be so "upset" by Tom again? And when Tom came in again, she looked at him with different eyes. She failed to see that a weight of snow clung to his rubber boots; that the objectionable dog forlowed him closely, looking askance at her, until, missing her customary "Out, sir!" he lifted his head proudly, watching his young master. She only noted the healthy glow on the boy's face and the merry sparkle of his eyes and the frank good-humor that was inseparable

And when meek little Charley came in, the weakest and slowest and always the last of the trio, for once she was glad that Tom had more vitality. "Mamma!" cried Ton, "I happened to think hat we did not give you and Consin Maria any andy; and I came 'way bick from Robinson's aill in a hurry to show you how good it is to-day ! And when he handed her the pan of taffy, Cousin Maria did-if you do not-appreciate the effort Mrs. Mitchell made not to say anything about the chips on the unmistakably sticky table-scarf .-Christian Weekly.

cover immediately. It will soften so as to be easily made into a batter with the potato-masher. Add two well-beat eggs, a cup of milk, a teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking-powder to for breakfast griddle-cakes.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B.

ORIGINAL PUZZLES WITH SOLUTIONS, ORIGINAL See Eccles. xi. 9; Fzek. iii. 17-19; xxxiii. 1-19;

STORY AND POETRY.

Fred and Joe are boys of the same age. Both have their way to make in the world. This is the way Joe does: When work is before him he waits that the best single grain for laying hens is pure laventine and Zenalla.

Laventine and Zenalla. as long as he can, he hates to touch it! Then he wheat, yet a variety of grain will give much better does not half do it. He is almost sure to stop be- results than a steady diet. He recommends the meet the glowing face of the little girl. Her eyes fore it is done. He does not care if fault is found. following weekly diet for evening feed : Monday, wheat; Tuesday, corn; Wednesday, wheat; Thurs-

"I cau't help it," or, "I don't care." his work, and does it as soon as he can, and as well morning feed should always be ground, often cookas he can. He never slights work for play, though ed, and rather elaborate and diversified.

Which boy do you think will make a man to be

LITTLE SUNSHINE. Who is Little Sanshine ! The child who does used to keep oilcloths looking well : Wash them were about to do wrong for want of thought. Are not pout, nor frown, nor say cross words, out goes there no older people who should remember that about the house laughing, smiling, singing, saying with boiled linseed oil. Put on a very little, rub were about to do wrong for want of thought. Are not pout, nor frown, nor say cross words, but goes once a month in skim milk and water, equal quan-

THE GOOD RIGHT HAND.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. " My good right hand," says Charlie Bland, "I'm very proud to show it; With fingers long, and straight, and strong, And muscles firm below it. "This hand must toil on sea or soil,

Or blow the smithy's bellows. But while I strive these fingers five, That all the time are growing, Must scorn to take, for fashion's sake, The tempting wine that's glowing.

Among its honest fellows;

Must write or row, must rake or sow,

A mission grand, my good right hand, Is yours if you will heed it. By right divine the pledge first sign ; In coming life you'll need it." -Pleasant Hours.

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY. No. 141. - DOUBLE ACROSTIC. FROM "BLAKE," HAMPSTEAD, QUEENS. A place at which a fa'se prophet was found. One of the children of Ammon. One who prophesied the call of the Gentiles. Son of a Canaanitish woman. 5. A possession of the children of Judah.

6. A place where Jacob offered sacrifice.

Primals and finals name two celebrated poets

7. Pertaining to kingly birth.

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No. 143.-BIBLE QUERY. FROM MAMIE D. CLARKE, WOODSTOCK. Where, and where is it recorded that an iron axe

was made to awim? No. 144. - SCRIPTURAL NUMERICAL ENIGMA. FROM "MARIANNIE," OAK POINT, KINGS. I am composed of 12 letters.

My 5, 9, 12, 8 was a priest of the family of My 11, 10, 2, 3 one of the descendants of Jonathan;

My 12, 7, 5, 6, 8 the son of Z robabel; My 4, 5, 1, 11, 7 one of Nahor's children. My all was the name given to Daniel. No. 145. - DROP LETTER PUZZLE.

FROM NELLIE G. VANWART, WOODSTOCK. -h-s- -l-o -h-l- -e -n-l-s--o- a-o-g -h- -r-e-i-g -h-n-s -h-t -r-e- -p-n -h--a-t-: -h- -e-s-l, -n- -h--0-3-. -n- -h- -0-t-i-o -f-e--i- -i-d.

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No. 129. - Prov. xxix. 3. No. 130.-N N H ERO D No. 131 .- P- hili - P-Luke vi. 13, 14. R-edeeme-R-Isaiah lix. 20. A- nn -A-Luke ii 36. I - dolatr - Y-Exedus xx. 3-5. S - acrific - E-Pralm li. 17.

> PRAISE. PRAYER, CHAT. BIBLE STUDY. TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

E- liez - R-Exodus xviii. 4.

CARELESS SINNER-COME! What! a rebel against God, haste ing towards death, doomed to hell, ye' careless? Reader, are you one of those who are so busy with the trifles o' this world as to pay no attention to the eternal realities of the next? Listen to the startling quesion of Jesus. Ponder it, "What shall it profit a a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' Suppose you saw a crowd walking along a meadow, at the end of which there was a terrific precipice. They pass on merrily, plucking flowers, till, as they reach the edge, one after another falls over, and is dashed to pieces. Would you not call to them, "Stop! stop! as you value your lives, turn back !" You are strolling onwards to a far more terrible fate. Yawning beneath you is the lake of fire, and do you still go forward? Jesus calls to you, "Turn ye, turn ye; why will ye die?" But you see not the danger. You feel happy, and hope it will be all right with you hereafter. Have you never seen how smooth the stream is just before it leaps down the cataract? Such is your peace! Soon to be broken by a fatal plunge into endless wee! Many poisons are pleasant to the taste, and soothe those who drink them into sweet slumbers, but from these slumbers they never awake. You are quaffing Satan's cup of death. What you think pleasant drink is deadly poison; and your uncorn about religion is the sign how dreadfully it is operating on your soul. Be ware, lest you wake up in the flames of hell Before it is too late shake off this lethargy. Your house is on fire! The roof will soon fall in and crush you! But you sit at ease, amused with trifles, and neglecting every warning. Many cry, deal of waste. "Fire! fire!-fly for your life." But you pay no attention to the alarm. Jesus offers Himself as a refuge, but in vain. Yet, though you regard it not, you are in danger. In danger you draw every breath. Danger is your travelling companion when you journey, and danger haunts your home. Danger hovers over you during the bustle of day. and danger peeps between your curtains amid the silence of night. You may be prosperous, beloved, flattered and thoughtless; but you are in danger. You may drown reflection in business, or by plunging deeper and deeper into worldly dissipation and sin; but you are in danger-in danger of wrath. death, hell! Oa, flee to Jesus! There only we are safe. Escape by the door of salvation, while it

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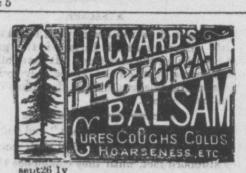
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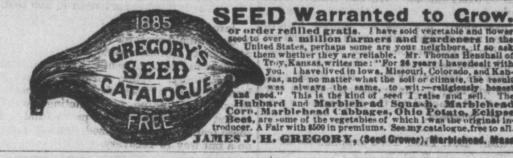
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