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SHINING.

BY ELLA A. SMALL, Are you shining for Jesus, my friend, From morning till evening through, Shining in hours of sunshine, And shining in shadow too ? Shining when friends are fondest.

Shining when foes upbraid, Shining when happy and restful, Shining when pleasures fade? It is easy to shine in the sunlight,

And trust when the way is clear; Can you shine when the twilight gathers, Or clouds in the skies appear ? It is pleasantest to shine for Jesus When the path is smooth and bright; Can you shine as well when the darkness

Hides the pathway from your sight? The birds can sing in the dawning Of a morning cloudy or sweet, They carel their praise to their Maker, And at evening their song repeat;

Though rocked by the winds to slumber, And swayed by each passing breeze, They shine, and sing, and are happy ; Can we learn a lesson from these !

Are you shining, shining, for Jesus, With a radiance naught can dim? Shining so much that His image Is reflected on you by Hun? Does your light shine out so brightly That the lost ones see its ray?

Does it guide them always to Jesus, The Life, the Truth, and the Way? Shine on, my friend, for the Master; Re kn weth the thorns in the way, For has He not trod it before you, To the realms of unclouded day?

If you shine in the light He gives you, . Bringing many to His side, You shall shine as the stars forever, And forever with Him abide.

MY DESIRE. Oh for a tender pitying love,

For the perishing souls I see! For an earnest heart To take active part In work for eternity. O , for the honor of winning one To lay at the feet of Christ ! To know I have told

To a sin-stained soul The story of love unpriced. Oh to know some one who wi'l welcome me,

As on Jordan's bank I wait ; For a friendly hand In that far-off land Outstetched at the golden gate. Oh, to be Christ-like in daily life, W th a spirit true and fair, With a wisdom given

At the gates of Heaven To the soul that seeks it there ! Oh, to wait daily with loyal love For the coming of Christ, my King, And to sing His praise Through the waiting days, With aweet, glad triumphing And oh to welcome him joyfully,

As his glory shines on me To full at his feet-In a rapture sweet In a passion of ecstacy !

The Lireside.

COALS OF FIRE.

Farmer Dawson kept missing his corn. Every night it was taken from his crib, although the door was well secured with lock and key.

"It's that lazy Tom Slocum!" he exclaimed one morning after missing more than usual. "I've suspected him all the time, and I won't bear it any longer. "What makes you think it's Tom?" asked his

wife, pouring out the tragrant coffee.

"Because he's the only man around that hasn't any corn-nor anything else, for that matter. He has nothing-serves him just right, too !"

"But his family are suffering," rejoined his wife; "they are sick and in need of food and medicine; should we not help them?"

"No!" growled the farmer; "if he finds his neighbors are going to take care of his family, it will oncourage him to spend the next season as he did the last. Better send him to the jail, and his family to the poor-house, and I'm going to do it,

too! I've laid a plan to trap him this very night.' " Now while Tom is reaping the bitter fruits of his folly, is it not the very time to help him to a produced.

better life?" suggested his wife. "A little course of law would be the most effective," replied the farmer. "In this case coals of fire would be better. Try

the coals first, William, try the coals first." Farmer Dawson made no reply, but finished his colder one, keep the mouth closed so that the air cided step of one who has made up his mind, and ere it reaches the lungs. something is going to be done.

thinking of the weary, heart-broken mother with always avoid standing on ice or snow, or where the her sick and hungry babes around her. The farmer proceeded to examine his cribs, and after a thorough search found a hole large enough

to admit a man's hands. "There's the leak !" he exclaimed; "I'll fix that !" and he went to work setting a trap inside.

Next morning he arose earlier than usual, and went out to the cribs. His trap had caught a man -Tom Slocum, the very one he had suspected ! He seemed to take no notice of the thief, but turned aside into the barn and began heaping the

mangers with hay, sweet scented from the summer's the right size, and lined, make good iron holders. harvest-field. Then he opened the crib doors and The leather keeps the heat away from the hand. took out the golden ears-the fruits of his honest All the time he was thinking what to do. Should he try the law or the coal? The law was what the however, should be used.

man deserved, but his wife's words kept ringing through his mind. He emptied the corn in the feeding-trough, then went around where the man stood with one hand in the trap. "Hello! neighbor, what are you doing here? he asked.

Poor Tom answered nothing, but the downcast, guilty face confessed more than words could have

Farmer Dawson released the imprisoned hand, and taking Tom's sack, ordered him to hold it while he filled it with coveted grain. "There, Tom, take that," said the farmer, "and

after this when you want corn come to me and I'll Lat you have it on trust for work. I need another good steady hand on the farm, and will give steady work with good wages." "O, sir," replied Tom, quite overcome, "I've

been wanting work, but no one would hire. My family are suffering, and I'm ashamed to beg. But Ill work for this and every ear that I've taken, if you'll give me a chance." ". Very well, Tom," said the farmer; "take the Jesus, and self-examination; receive, too, this

earn to the mill and make things comfortable about | counsel in addition : home to-day, and to-morrow we'll begin. But there's one thing we must agree to first." Tom lifted an inquiring gase.

"You must let whiskey alone," continued the or very seldom asked before. farmer, "you must promise not to touch a drop." The tears sprang into Tom's eyes, and his voice tion of some single sentence in the Bible, till you trembled with emotion as he said ; "You are the first man that ever asked me that. | truth.

a drink, and I've drunk until I thought there was such as giving up a comfortable seat to some one no use in trying to be a better man. But since you else, or surrendering some advantage of your own care enough to ask me to stop drinking, I'm bound for another, or some little sacrifice for the dear

t make the trial; that I will, sir." him his breakfast, while his wife put up a basket to realize the abiding of Jesus Christ, and in being of food for the suffering family in the poor man's ready should He come again .- J. H. C., in the

Tom went to work the next day and the next. In time he came to be an efficient hand on the Dawson place. He stopped drinking and stealing, atrended churchand Sabbath-school with his family, and became a respectable member of society.

" How changed Tom is from what he once was !" remarked the farmer's wife one day. "Yes," replied her husband, "'twas the coals of are did it."

ONLY A SCRAP OF PAPER.

"Oh! mother. The days are so long! I wish I had something to read, while you are at work. I am sure the hours would glide more swiftly? These words were spoken by a slight, pale girl, who lay with folded hands upon the lonely bed in the corner of a scantily furnished room.

By the window sat a care-worn woman, whose brown hair was already heavily threaded with silver, striving to make the most of the light of that dreary November day, as she wearily plied her

They had once been blessed with every comfort. That seemed ages ago, when a loving hand had provided; but the husband and father had met with reverses, quickly followed by death. Helen taught school in the village, until one day she fell upon the icy steps. Since then, the mother toiled for

"Yes, child, I wish you had a paper. It would be nice to hear you read. Yet I think they are only for the rich. We cannot have them, at least," and the mother sighed, while a hard look came into her face. "Isn't there a scrap of paper that came around

your work to day?" Helen asked, as she raised herself upon her elbow. "Yes, so there is, dear. Only a bit, yet it looks clean.'

Helen took it eagerly, she read one little item after another-coming to the little poem entitled "Trust," beginning with "Build a little fence of trust." Lines with which nearly every one is familiar.

The voice of the girl trembled with pathos over the sweet words; to her they were a blessed reality. But the mother had grown hard and skeptical over the weariness of poverty. "Read it again, Helen, dear. Some way I don't

just understand, yet it sounds beautiful." Once more the daughter read, with a prayer in her heart for a blessing. Then, for a time, silence reigned, broken at length by the mother, who said "I wish I could build that fence of trust, but ome way, I've always been peering through the bars at the bitterness to come on the morrow."

and disappointments." Some way the dreary day took on a brighter seeming shorter than those preceding After Helen read in the little Testament that night, the mother whispered: " Pray that your

"Dear mother, if you only could ! God would

help you! It's all the way I've endured the losses

mother may build the fence, darling !" The soul of the girl seemed to soar to where a gleam of the glory beamed through, and when the mother arose, the hardness had died out, never again to return. As she kissed Helen good night, she said

"I think your mother has found the 'Trust,' dear. By God's help i'll strive to keep it. I'll always bless act torn bit of paper came to our home. I'm

How insignment the means, we think, God sometimes takes to prform such grand results. We finite creatures call them "infinitesimal," yet in Omnipotence the veriest seeming may have ends eternal. - Grandmother's Children.

BULES OF WINTER.

The following rules are worth heeding by those

who believe that "an ounce of prevention is worth Never lean with the back on anything that is cold. Never begin a journey until the breakfast

as been eaten. Never take a warm drink and then immediately o out in the cold air. Keep the back-especially between the shoulder-

lades-well covered; also the chest well protected. spent the summer at the saloons while his neigh- In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of bors were at work. Now they have plenty and he breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin in active condition the cold will close the pores,

nd favor congestion or other diseases. After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage, or near the window of a car for a moment

t is dangerous to health and even to life. When hoarse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost, or difficulties of the throat be

Merely warm the back by a fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is de-When going from a warm atmosphere into a

breakfast and walked out of the house with the de- may be warmed by its passage through the nose, Never stand still in cold weather, especially after His wife sighed as she went about her work, having taken a slight degree of exercise; and

person is exposed to a cold wind. HOME HINTS. A London physician prescribes a warm night-cap | the interest they have taken, and the kindness they

as prevenuve of night mare or disagreeable displayed. A deep interest was taken in Scripture A LITTLE borax put in water in which scarlet | the year already begun may prove brighter and napkins and red bordered towels are to be washed more illustrious than the past. All our young folks

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the Mission field, or some blessing you have never | correct.

Not a day without some very thoughtful examina have gained from it some fresh and fuller view of bave been received from Puc Nose, 5. There's always enough to say, 'Come, Tom, take Not a day without some little act of self-denial, LOTTIE R. STEEVES, 41.

Youth's Visitor.

Saviour's sake. Farmer Dawson took Tom to the house and gave Not a day without a few minutes spent in trying

POETRY.

BABYS WISDOM.

BY ARISTINE ANDERSON. "Mamma, wha' is Pussins done? Aiu't seen a bit o' her since mo'n. Me wants Pussins awful s , "-

Anxious eyes and face of woe. "Well, let's hunt her, Baby dear; We'll look far, and we'll look near." Lips still curved in grieving pont-"If s'e's bid, s'e might turn out!"

"When me talls her nicey names; Asks her tum and p'ay some dames, Ain't perlite, when s'e's invited, Not to answer : 'I'se derlited,'-S'e s'ou'd say, - ' to stay to tea, 'At's what 'oo did tell to me. When I didn't want to do To see 'e dirl in 'e nex yow."

'Perhaps poor Pussins didn't hear." "I talled so loud I ached my ear : Miss Passins tum and p'ay wiz me ; R'ing 'oor chillans ; stay to tea,' Then we hunted here and there, Up and down the winding stair, Till tired Baby chanced to peep Within my muff, so soft and deep.

" Mamma, here s'e is, at last! Mamma "-with a pozzled face-"Sings always is in 'e last place. Now I dust know what I'll do. When lost sings wen't find for 'co Huntin' for 'em is 'e wust ; I'll look 'e lastest place 'e fust !"

There was Pussins warm and fast,

Contributions from Young Folks.

-The Cottage Hearth.

THE MYSTERY. No 9 - QUERY. FROM LIZZIE A. M NAIR, RESTIGOUCHE.

What epistle, chapter and verse, corresponds excely with the name and character of a King of Great Britain? No. 10. - QUERTES. FROM "BLAKE," QUEENS.

1. Please tell a B.ble name, that backwards and forwards spell the same? 2. Name longest verse in the Bible; also, the 3. What chapter has four verses alike?

No. 11. - DROP LETTER PUZZLE. FROM "MARIANNIE, KINGS. d-n- e-c-l-e-t -h-n-s -s -n-w- i- a-l -h-

4. In what chapter do all the verses end alike?

No. 12 - BIBLICAL ACROSTIC. FROM "STUDENT," QUEENS. 1. A symbolic name for Israel. 2. The mother of one of Esau's wives.

3. A ruler mentioned in the Bible. A son of Eshek. . A guide mentioned in the Bible. 6. A part of the holy ointment.

7. One from whose choice a life was lost. 8. A place where a noted event transpired. 9. A civil judge of Israel.

10. A notable period in the history of Israel. 11. Compared to the fire of hell. The primals give the name of a High Priest.

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(3). Judges ix 45.

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Heedlessly along life's way;

Waits us at the harvest day.'

But a glad or grievous fruitage

No. 272.-" Seed of good or ill we scatter

No. 273 .- (1). Bread, read. (2). Cart, art.

CHAT.

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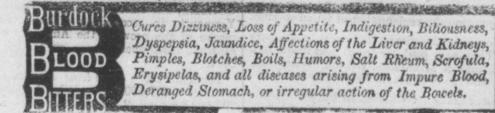
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