"In perfect peace."

From out the thoughtless, wreck-strewn past, From unknown years that silent wait, Amid earth's wild regret there comes The promise with its precious freight, "In perfect peace."

Above the clash of party strife, The surge of life's unresting sea : Through sobs of pain and songs of mirth, Through hours of toil it floats to me, "In perfect peace."

It quiets all the restless doubts, The nameless fears, that throng the soul; It speaks of love unchanging, sure, And evermore its echoes roll "In perfect peace."

"In perfect peace!" O loving Christ When falls Death's twilight gray and cold, And flowers of earth shall droop and fade, Keep thou thy children, as of old, "In perfect peace."

And through the glad eternal years, Beyond the scorn and blame of men, The hearts that served thee here may know The rest that passeth human ken, Thy perfect peace.

> SOFTEN THE BLOW. Sometimes we must strike, And it may be with might, For to conquer the wrong And to uphold the right; But if one human heart, Though it beats in a foe, Is in danger of harm Let us soften the blow

Let us grudge not the time That we give to another When we pluck out the thorn That has wounded a brother, When we pour in the balm That may sweeten his woe -He is under the rod, Let us soften the blow! To be gentle to all Is a lesson well learned

When we take in the ones Who our anger have earned, For the tongue shall be praised That speaks comfort below, And the hand shall be blessed That can soften the blow !

The Lireside.

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON BY EMILY HUNTINGTON MILLER.

Mrs. Wallace looked up from the work over which her needle was rapidly flying, and for one astonished moment let her hands fall in her lap, while her indignant eyes flashed at her cousin. " Jennie Carter, you must think I am an idiot ;

you are always triumphing over me with your Bible quotations, but I'm not such a goose as to accept that for inspiration; it doesn't even sound like Jennie laughed in her quiet fashion, and reached

for the Bible from the table near her. "It is Scripture, nevertheless, and I call it excellent philosophy, if it did come from Solomon.

"Oh, Solomon! Well, one never quite knows whether he is talking from the standpoint of the preacher, or the man who set himself to know mad- acts of kindness pleasantly when asked. ness and folly.' "Listen," said Jennie, "you shall have the with a pleasant "Good morning." They bear dis-

exact words: 'Also take no heed unto all words appointments bravely and cheerily. that are spoken, lest thou hear thy servant curse thee; for oftentimes also thine own heart knoweth that thou thyself likewise hast cursed others.' "Let me see it. Well, it certainly is there, but

I never would have believed it." "And don't you see," said Jennie, "that having counseled us sometimes to shut our eyes and ears | friends. to unpleasant things, as the most comfortable way of getting along, the wise man enforces his argument by appealing to our own consciousness of its justice? How many things have you said and thought in your heart that would condemn you if

they were proclaimed." "But think of that shiftless, slatternly Norah telling Bridget I was crosser than forty bears, and an angel from heaven couldn't suit me ! "She was only expressing her opinion of you to

her friend, just as you are telling me your opinion of her." "She is shiftless and slatternly-

"And you are an admirable housekeeper, but a Jennie paused, and Mrs. Wallace laughed, bu colored uncomfortably as she said frankly

"Yes, I know I'm not amiable; I feel strongly, and so I speak strongly. Words often seem to me entirely inadequate to express my feelings.' "But suppose you did not express them?"

"Not when I see Norah stirring her omelette with a new, silver spoon, using a china cup to measure butter in, and a tea-towel for a holder? Just wait till you are mistress of a house, my

"Do you remember Aunt Kates way, and how many years she managed that crotchety Mary? Her girls used to say she had eyes in the back of her head; but this was the way she used them : She would have occasion to do something about the stove, and say, 'Bring me a holder, Mary; I won't spoil your nice towels;' or, 'That was a lovely omelette you made this morning, Mary, but don't you think it tasted of silver?' And when Mary fairly started out for one of her hurricane days, Aunt Kate just kept out of the way, and pretended not to notice that anything was wrong."

"That may do with servants, perhaps, if any one has the grace, but when it comes to children, you must notice their faults.

"Not always; it seems to me if I were pretty sure my children meant to do right, I should not be too careful to inquire whether they succeeded in every instance. I declare to you, Melly, I have seen children in beautiful Christian homes whom I pitied as sincerely as I do the heathen on our streets, and who seem to me to have no better chance of growing up with any adequate conception

of right and wrong.' Mrs. Wallace murmured something about old maids' children, but her cousin went on.

"They lived in perpetual terror of transgressing some law, or calling down in some way a rebuke; they seemed to be always dodging a reproving glance or a word of criticism, just as the others dodge an expected blow. It seemed to me inevitable that they must either grow up utterly callous to reproof and disapproval, or become habitually deceitful and hypocritical."

Mrs. Wallace, whose eyes were always alert,

started up, exclaiming sharply "Now, there goes Arthur straight across the lawn, and I charged him to keep off the wet grass." "Wait a minute, Melly," begged her cousin; "don't you hear the band? The little fellow thinks of nothing but the music; he is not disobeying, only forgetting. Suppose you don't see him

this time." Mrs. Wallace frowned a little, but sat down; and in a few moments her little boy came in with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, wild with delight at the music and the gay uniforms. It would have been a hard heart that could have resisted his en- | dan to egd het snigth htta rae sogd.

thusiasm, and Mrs. Wallace only said with a smile "You're mamma's own boy for music, but don't forget about the grass; it is very wet after the

"Oh, mamma," said Arthur, looking regretfully

at his feet, "I didn't think about the grass, I was in such a hurry. I'm so sorry." "Never mind now," said his mother, "Mamma knows you meant to remember, and she'll excuse

"Nice mamma," said Arthur, patting her cheek "Jennie," said Mrs. Wallace, after a moment of silence, "Solomon was right. Do you know what

I was going to do? I was going to call Arthur straight back and make him sit down in his chair half an hour for disobeying me. We should both have been angry, and ten to one I should have had one of my regular battles with him. I declare," she exclaimed, biting her lips, "there he goes on the grass again."

But the little fellow only took one impulsive step toward the playmate who was calling him, and then turned quickly and went by the long circuit of the gravel-walk.

"There," said Jeunie, "I call that obedience." "I'm going straight down to praise Norah for the way she has polished the brasses, and if I find her raking out cinders with the carving-fork I'll hold my peace until some other time. Haven't I just snipped off a whalebone with my embroidery-scissors, to save myself going up-stairs for a penknife?"

Mrs. Wallace went to the kitchen humming the march the band had played, and her cousin laid away the Bible, saying with an amused laugh, "Wise King Solomon !"-Illustrated Christian Weekly.

"GOOD MORNING."

It is astonishing how old this salutation is, and how it differs amongst various races. The Greeks wished a man to be of 'good cheer. The Romans trusted their friends might, that day, find themselves in a state of health and safety. But when the matter is looked into, the reason explains itself. The Greek was a gay dog, and happiness at any cost was his ideal. Hence, be of

'good cheer,' make the most of the moment. The Romans, however, surrounded by the cares of a vast empire, threatened now by one foe and again by another, used a more solemn greeting. 'Health' was his first wish, because his idolized Rome was surrounded by fogs. 'Safety' was his second wish, for at any moment the fateful end of all things might come.

In China, 'good morning' almost grows comic. It seems there 'Have you eaten your rice, and is your stomach working well? Fancy putting these [See Solomon's Sengs ii. 16.] phrases to an Englishman. Yet, after all, the Chinaman shows a good deal

of wisdom in his salutation. A good appetite for breakfast, be it a bread-andbutter meal, or be it a repast on rice, means—as a rule—a good day, and following a good day, a good night, and with a good night, pleasant sleep, and renewed strength for the morning again.

A man whose stomach, too, is working well, is a man whose temper is equable, and who will, therefore, generally speaking, be happy and sunny-Upon these considerations, therefore, it would

almost seem that Pigtail John's 'Good morning' is the wisest of those named. -Ex.

GOOD BOYS.

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Are patient. They do not grumble if meals are late or things go wrong. Are helpful. They run on errands, or do little Are cheerful. They enter the breakfast-room

Are independent. They sew on their own buttons, and take care of their own traps. Are temperate. They never smoke, nor chew,

nor drink anything that intoxicates. Are prayerful. They kneel night and morning and ask God's blessing upon themselves and their

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TO-DAY.

BY ADELAIDE PROCTER. Rise! for the day is passing, And you lie dreaming on, While others have buckled their armoun And forth to the fight have gone ; A place in the ranks awaits you, Each one has a part to play, The Past and the Future are nothing

In the face of the stern To-Day. Rise! from your dreams of the future, Of winning some hard-fought field; Of storming some airy fortress, Or bidding some giant yield; Your Future has deeds f glory, Of honour (God grant it may !)

But your arm will never be stronger, Or the need so great as To-Day ! Rise! if the Past detains you, Her sunshine and storms forget

No chains so unworthy to hold you As those of a vain regret; Sad or bright, she is lifeless ever, Cast her phantom arms away,

Nor look back, save to learn the lesson Of a nobler strife To-Day. Rise! for the day is passing;

The sound that you scarcely hear, Is the enemy marching to battle-Arise! for the foe is near! Stay not to sharpen your weapons, Or the hour will strike at last, When from dreams of a coming battle, You may wake to find it past!

-Home and School. Contributions from Young Folks.

___ THE MYSTERY.

No. 40.-SCRIPTURE JUMBLE. FROM "STUDENT," QUEENS. Eerrdn ot asacer het gisnht hatt rea Scaersa

No. 41 .- HOUR-GLASS PUZZLE.

FROM "BLAKE," QUEENS. A camping ground of the Israelites. Where a prophet tarried. A city of Judah. Benjamin's son.

A consonant. A descendant of Shem. Ashur's daughter-in-law. [men. Numbered among David's mighty A ruler who was misused by the

The centrals, read downward, name a place noted for Patriarchal antiquity.

No. 42.-Numerical Enigma. FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, ST. JOHN. I am a word of 9 letters. My 2, 7, 6, 9 the eldest son of Shem. My 3, 6, 9 one of the sons of Hezron. My 5, 6, 9, 4, 8, 7 the last Judge of Israel. My 6, 3 the chief town of Meab. My 1, 6, 2, 7 a noted woman. My 9, 6, 3, 5 a hill on which Paul preached to

the people of Athens.

My whole is a city of ancient fame. No. 43.—DROP LETTER PUZZLE. FROM LIZZIE A. COLWELL, YORK. R-c-e- p-o-i- n-t -n -h- d-y -f -r-t-, b-t -i-h-e-u-n-sd-1-v-r-t- f-o- d-a-h.

No. 44.-- DOUBLE CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. FROM "VAN," YORK.

In laugh, but not in cry In flown, but not in fly ; In Revelation, but not in Jude In tense, but not in mood; In Jonah, but not in Ruth; In honesty, but not in truth, In veracity, but not in sooth. My whole was spoken by Christ on earth, As a command of very great worth.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(No. 7.) No. 27.-Twice. 1 Sam. iv. 21; also xiv. 3. No. 28. - Joshua xxii. 34. lami aloe

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peel: No. 30.-My beloved is mine and I am his. No. 31. - Martha.

> CHAT. BIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

FOR THE PRIVILEGES AND JOYS OF ADOPTION-COME

Persons of wealth sometimes take the children of the poor and train them as their own : this is called adoption. And thus God describes His treatment of those who some to Jesus. "Ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord God Almighty. We have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba! Father!" We are permitted in prayer, to address God as "Our Father, which art n heaven." He loves these adopted children with nore than an earthly parent's affection. He teaches, watches over, comforts, feeds, protects them Sorrows are his kind chastisements, intended for their benefit. "If ye endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons; for whom the Lord loveth, He chasteneth." In all their trials He consoles them. "Like a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." Sickness, poverty, bereavement, all their troubles are overruled for their advantage. " All things work together for good to them that love God." "They shall not want any good thing."

"No weapon formed against them shall prosper." In every difficulty and danger their Father is at their side. "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee. I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine When thou passest through the river, they shall not overflow thee." They may tell their Father all their wants. "In everything make known your requests unto God." His ear is ever open to their cry, and His hand ever outstretched to do them good. As a father, He provides for them an inheritance; but unlike those of earth, it is "incorruptible, undefiled, and fadeth not away." Oh, what happiness to be a child of God! To feel God is my father! He loves me, pities, pardons, keeps me! I am safe from all evil! Wicked men and wicked spirits cannot harm me! God is my refuge, ever near; and He never slumbers, never is weary, never forgets, and will never change He says, "I have loved thee with an everlasting love. He will be always near me while on my journey here, and at last will take me to dwell with Him in His palace for ever !" What earthly great ness can equal this? Reader! would you be a child of God? You may, if you come to Jesus! for

'As many as received" (came to) "Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." See Ps. xci.; John i. 12, 13; Rom. viii. 14-17 2 Cor. vi. 17, 18; Heb. xii. 5-12; 1 John iii.

OUR LETTER BOX. A little girl writes as follows

C. E. BLACK, Dear Sir, -- I have often looked at your Puzzle Department, and have thought that I would like to take a part in it, but I felt delicate about it for fear of failing. I have not sent you any answers, although I study them every week. I shall send you a few answers and one puzzle. I you publish the puzzle give my nom deplume,

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MERTIE A. MACKENZIE, Inchby, Queens, has correctly solved Nos. 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25 and 26. Thanks for puzzles. ELLIS W. SMITH, Jacksonville, correctly solves Nos. 25, 29 and 30.

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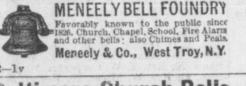


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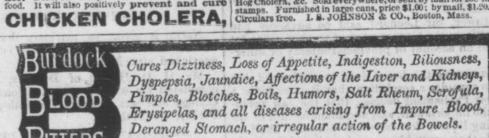
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