

Poetry.

AFTER ALL.

BY PROF. C. S. HARRINGTON.

And I said after she had done all these things, Turn thou unto me.—Jer. lii. 7.

After all the guilty slumber
Of thy wasted years now fled,
After mercies without number,
Sundered on thy headless head;
After all,
Turn thee, now, at Mercy's call.
After all thy bold defiance,
All thy scorn and mocking breath,
After all thy dark alliance
With the hosts of hell and death,
After all,
Turn thee, now, at Mercy's call.
After all thy fierce denial
Of the suffering Son of God,
After all thy base denial
Of his agony and blood;
After all,
Turn thee, 'tis the Saviour's call.
After all thy filthiest lustings,
Rags and husks and thirst and cold,
After all thy scorn and sneering,
Hate and diabolical untold;
After all,
Turn thee, 'tis the Saviour's call.
After all thy past, those terrors
Hold thee in their dread embrace,
Haunting past, before whose errors
Shuddering memory veils her face;
After all,
Turn, 'tis the Saviour's call.
After all! Yes, mercy urges;
Haste thee now to enter in,
Jesus' blood in crimson surges
Flows to wash away thy sin;
After all,
Turn, 'tis the Saviour's call.
After all! then over yonder,
This my grateful song shall be;
Wonderful above all wonder,
Jesus' mercy found me;
After all,
Saved through mercy after all.

"THY BURDEN."

To every one on earth
God gives a burden to be carried
The road that lies between the cross and crown.
No lot is wholly free;
He giveth one to thee.

Some carry it aloft,
Open and visible to all eyes;
And all may see its form, and weight, and size.
Some hide it in their breast,
And deem it thus unguessed.

The burden is God's gift,
And it will make the bearer calm and strong;
Yet, lest it press too heavily and long,
He says, "Cast it on me,
And it shall ease thee."

And those who heed his voice,
And seek to give it back in trustful prayer,
Have quiet hearts that never can despair;
And hope lights up the way
Upon the darkest day.

Take thou thy burden thus
Into thy hands, and lay it at his feet,
And whether it be sorrow or defeat,
Or pain, or sin, or care,
It will grow lighter there.

It is the lonely load
That crushes soul and light of heaven,
But, borne with him, the soul restored, forgiven,
Sings out through all the days
Her joy and God's high praise.

—Christian World.

The Fireside.

A BRAVE BOY.

"If Ethel's ma will let him off from the dishes, why, he'll go." As he wanted him, why, he says he will stay at home.

This was thought in a mocking tone to a group of boys who had gathered on the street corner one Saturday morning. It was greeted with jeers and laughter.

"Before I'd let my mother make such a girl of me!" cried one.

"My mother wouldn't do such a thing. She says a boy's place is out of doors and not in the kitchen," said another.

"That's just what my mother thinks," cried a third. "Why, she'd work her fingers to the bone before she'd let me touch a broom."

"Well," said a fourth boy, and one who seemed to be a leader among them, "if Ed is going to be such a milk-sop as to be satisfied with housework and baby-tending, we don't want him along."

"He used to be the liveliest one among us," remarked a sweet-faced boy, rubbing his fingers through his curly locks. "I wonder if he can bring him around."

"Here he comes now," said the first speaker.

"Let's see what he can do with him."

As he spoke a bright-eyed, handsome boy came around the corner shouting a baby-cry.

"Hello!" he shouted cheerfully. "I thought you'd be off by this time."

"We're waiting for you," answered the leader.

"Come, Ed, take the baby home. You're too good a fellow to be tending into a nurse-girl. Come get your bicycle, and come to the park."

"Come on, Ed," urged all the boys, and one added: "I want to try my new wheeler against yours."

"Don't plague a fellow, boys," laughed Ed.

"Of course I'd go if I could."

"Pshaw, you can go if you want to, can't you now? Your mother will never say 'No' if you ask her."

"That's so," said Ed; "she'll let me go if I only say the word."

"Well, then, what's to hinder?"

"Nothing to hinder you that I know of."

"You're hindering us; now come along, that's a good fellow."

"No! I've promised mother to wheel the baby to the park. You go on your way and I'll go on mine."

"You're a silly fellow," said the ring-leader, as Ed pushed the cart through the crowd.

"You know better, Jake," said Ed, pleasantly, stopping again. "You're a fair sort of a fellow; suppose I set the case fairly before you, and you decide whether I'm right or wrong."

"That's fair," shouted the boys. "Let's hear the story." They ranged themselves like so many crows on the fence; Jake took his stand on a horse-block, and Ed stood between.

"You know what a monstrous family we have, boys," he began. The boys nodded. "And you know we can not afford to keep a girl. That's our misfortune, not our fault. Mother and the girls have more than they can do. They keep things straight on ordinary occasions. But, my dear boys, to-day we have an unexpected company. The chere are my special duty, of course, but very often when they are all done mother and the girls are still pecking away, and I tell you, boys, a fellow that will sit down and twirl his thumbs while the women folk are slaving themselves to death may think himself pretty big, but I tell you he is no man at all. I despise a boy who would rather see his mother kill herself than touch a dish at me or Ethel's me. I think a boy of my mother, I can tell you, and I might proud to give her a life occasionally. If you don't mind the kind of a fellow I am, why just

keep your distance. Now, Jake, am I right or wrong?"

Jake hesitated half a minute, and then, snatching his hat from his head, shouted: "Three cheers for Ed! He's the biggest fellow among us yet!" and most of the boys joined in the shout with a hearty good will.

"Thank you, boys," said Ed, blushing to the roots of his hair. "Don't you ever go back on me again, and I'll promise to keep even with any of you on the bicycle, for all my housework."—Sub-bath Home.

LANGUAGE OF THE VOICE.

Nothing betrays so much as the voice, save perhaps the eyes, and they can be lowered, and so far their expression hidden.

In moments of emotion no skill will hide the fact of disturbed feeling, though a strong will and the habit of self-control can steady the voice when else it would be failing and tremulous.

Certain voices grate on the nerves and set our teeth on edge, and others are just as calm as they are irritating, quieting, or like a composing draught.

A good voice, calm in tone and musical in quality, is one of the essentials for a physician—the "bed-side voice"—which is nothing if it is not sympathetic by constitution.

Whatever its original quality may be, the orator's voice bears the unmistakable stamp of art, and becomes artificiality; as such it may be admirable—telling in a crowd, impressive in address, but overwhelming and chilling at home, partly, because it is always conscious and never self-forgetting.

An orator's voice, with its careful intonation and accurate accent, would be as much out of place beside a sick-bed as a broadened silk for the kitchen girl.

The voice is much more indicative of the state of the mind than many people know or allow.

One of the first symptoms of falling brain power is in indistinct or confused utterance; no illot has a clear or melodious voice; the harshness of mania is proverbial, and no person of prompt and decisive thought was ever known to hesitate and stutter.

A thick, loose, fluffy voice does not belong to the crisp character of mind which does the most active work, and when a keen-witted man draws and lets his words drip instead of bringing them out in the sharp, incisive way that ought to be natural to him; there is a flaw somewhere.

ABOUT ONE'S SELF.

A pleasant story tells about a clock that stopped one night, in alarm at the thought of the number of times it must tick in a series of years. But on reflecting that it was obliged to tick only once each second, it concluded to make a fresh start. Any body may well be alarmed at the wonderful structure of his own body, and its many parts, any one of which, if disordered, may cause death.

Supposing your age to be fifteen or thereabouts, we can figure you up to a dot. You have 206 bones and 1,000 muscles; your heart is five inches in length and three inches in diameter; it beats seventy times a minute, 4,200 times an hour, 100,800 times a day, and 36,500,000 times a year. At each beat a little over two ounces of blood is thrown out of it, and each day it throws out and discharges seven tons of this wonderful fluid.

Your lungs will contain about a gallon of air, and you inhale 23,000 gallons a day. The aggregate surface of your lungs, supposing them to be spread out, exceeds 20,000 square inches. The weight of your brain is three pounds; when you become a man it will be eight ounces more.

Your skin is composed of three layers, and varies from one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The area of your skin is about 1,700 square inches, and you are subject to an untimely pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch. Each square inch of your body contains 3,000 sweat-glands, or perspiratory pores, each of which may be likened to a little drain tile, one-fourth of an inch long, making an aggregate length in the entire surface of your body of 201,155 feet, or a little ditch for the drainage of the body almost forty miles long.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

A practical and successful business man once said to us, "A man can succeed in any lawful and useful business he may undertake if he will only stick to it." To the same purport is the following, by a correspondent of an exchange, which we recommend to our young readers. The writer says:

"My old Grandmother Knox had a way of making her children finish their work. If they undertook to build a cob house, they must not leave it until it was done, and nothing of work or play to which they set their hands would she allow them to abandon incomplete. I sometimes wish I had been treated in this way. How much of life is wasted in unfinished work! Many a man uses his time in splendid beginnings. The labor devoted to commence ten things and leave them uncompleted would finish five things and make them profitable and useful. Finish your work. Life is brief; time is short. Stop beginning forty things and go back and finish four. Put patient, persistent toil in the matter, and, be assured, one complete undertaking will yield yourself more pleasure and more profit than a dozen fair plans of which people say, 'This man began to build and was not able to finish.'"

HOW TO BECOME HAPPY.

Many young persons are ever thinking over some new way of adding to their pleasures. They always look for chances for more "fun," more joy. Once there was a wealthy and powerful king, full of care and very unhappy. He heard of a man famed for his wisdom and piety, and found him in a cave on the borders of a wilderness.

"Holy man," said the king, "I come to learn how I may become happy."

"Don't make a reply, the wise man led the king over a rough path until he brought him to a high rock, on the top of which an eagle had built her nest.

"Why has the eagle built her nest yonder?"

"Doubtless," answered the king, "that it may be out of danger."

"Then imitate the bird," said the wise man. "Build thy home in heaven, and thou shalt have peace and happiness."

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

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—ORIGINAL PUZZLES WITH SOLUTIONS, ORIGINAL OR SELECTED PUZZLES, AND SOLUTIONS TO THE MYSTERY RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.

STORY AND POETRY.

THE BEST RECOMMENDATION.

"Let me see the book, my boy," said Mr. Harvey. Raymond started up in surprise. He had opened his satchel, and while taking out his note of reference from his former employer, his Bible fell out on to the floor.

"Mr. Harvey looked at the book and said, 'This will do; you need not mind about the paper.' And Raymond soon found himself engaged as office boy and under-clerk in Mr. Harvey's office.

What do you suppose made Mr. Harvey so ready to take Raymond in his employ? You think it was his Bible. If you suppose Mr. Harvey reasoned like this: If a boy reads his Bible and profits by its teachings, he will be apt to be a faithful worker. The Bible reader will be honest, and can be trusted alone in the office. His word will always be reliable, and he will not be found in bad company. Raymond probably noticed his position because he carried his Bible with him. If that book had been a novel or some wild story, Mr. Harvey would not have been so ready to engage him. It is very true that a person is known by the company he keeps; and it is exactly as true that you will be

known by the books you read. Never read anything that you are ashamed to have found out. People will think better of you if you read only good, sensible literature. But you ought to have a nobler motive than merely to keep a good reputation. Your reading moulds your mind; you are made either better or worse by it. Get the best, then, by all means; and be sure that you read nothing but the truth.—Pleasant Hours.

THE FIRST TANGLE.

Once in an eastern palace waded
A little child at weeping;
So patiently her task she plied
The men and women at her side
Flocked round her, almost grieving.
"How is it, little one," they said,
"You always work so cheerily;
You never seem to break your thread
Or snarl or tangle it, instead
Of working smooth and clearly."

"Our weaving goes so worn and soiled,
Our silk so frayed and broken,
For all we've fretted, wept, and toiled,
We know the lovely pattern's spoiled
Before the King has spoken."

The little child looked in their eyes,
So full of care and trouble;
And pity chased the sweet surprise
That filled her own, as sometimes flies
The rainbow in a bubble.

"I only go to tell the King,"
She said, abashed and meekly,
"You know He said in everything—
"Why, so do we!" they cried. "We bring
Him all our troubles weekly!"

She turned her little head aside;
A moment left her tangled;
"Ah, but," she softly replied,
"I go to get the knot untied
At the first little tangle!"

O little children—weavers all!
Our broodery we spangle
With many a tear that need not fall,
If on our King we would but call
At the first little tangle!—

—Pleasant Hours.

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.
No. 178.—JEWEL CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.
FROM "MARIANNE," KING.

My 1st is in carbuncle, also in jacinth;
My 2nd is in chalcidion, also in amethyst;
My 3rd is in chrysoprase, also in sardius;
My 4th is in opal, also in sardonyx;
My 5th is in sapphire, also in jasper;
My 6th is in diamond, also in topaz;
My 7th is in coral, also in pearl;
My 8th is in ruby, also in beryl;
My 9th is in chrysolite, also in agate;
My 10th is in ligule, also in emerald;
My whole is the name of a precious stone.

No. 179.—BIBLE QUERIES.
FROM "BETSE," PORTLAND, N. B.

1. To what people did the Lord say: "Though thou set thy nest among the stars, thence will I bring thee down?"

2. Who does the Bible say was the greatest man of all the men of the East?

3. Where is the clause: "The pen of the scribes is in vain?"

4. Who, for self aggrandizement, slew a drunken man?

5. Where is it said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive?"

6. What chapter in the Bible has the following words repeated seven times: "Hear thou in heaven."

No. 180.—BIBLICAL PUZZLE.
FROM N. G. VANWART, WOODSTOCK.

Yeth ear lal retuladno, sa nroo theade yeb bet rabeq, how teacash fem, gairer leuf, eh abht deanked the gods, lints ti eb deavnele.

No. 181.—BIBLE QUESTIONS.
FROM "NO NAME," FREDERICTON.

1. In what two places in the Bible is it mentioned for figs to be used as a medicine?

2. Where is the name Julia mentioned?

No. 182.—PYRAMID PUZZLE.
FROM A. A. BLACK, QUEEN.

One hundred; queen of the fairies; found in the sea; a country in Europe; attraction; adherence to the Roman Catholic Church.

The centrais, read downwards, name a noted mountain in Palestine.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.
(No. 36.)

No. 164.—S—anusel.
T—humas.
E—sah.
P—sah.
E—erod.
E—either.
N—ehuchadnezar.
STEPHEN.

No. 165.—Praise God, from whom all blessings flow,
Praise Him all creatures here and there;
Praise Him above, ye heavenly host;
Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

(2.) Isaiah i. 6. Man and wife.—Acts xviii. 2.

No. 167.—P E T E R
E A D E
E A L U S
E A L U S
R E S E T

No. 168.—Turtledove.

CHAT.
OUR LETTER BOX.

DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS,—Do you wish the YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN discontinued? You know that it would be impossible for a fountain to send forth water after all the fountains had dried up. Our drawer is empty! The waters are about exhausted, and we do not receive any cheering and inspiring words from you as we did in days of yore. When we think of the hundreds, yes thousands, who read the INTELLIGENCER'S YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN, we are led to wonder why more of our boys and girls do not write with the mysteries found each week on this page. You who have never tried it know not the pleasure awaiting you when you have succeeded in solving THE MYSTERY—and we earnestly ask you to try your hand (and head) at it. To some, perhaps, they are not mysteries; to such we would say, please help us to make THE MYSTERY more mysterious. We are always pleased to hear from all, whether old or young. Remember the YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN, THE MYSTERY, and OUR LETTER BOX! Do send us stories, mysteries, and letters!! We need them very much to help us on our way. Help your poor old uncle along! We are sorry that we cannot offer you any reward as a reward; but then you are sure of a pleasant reward in the very act of doing. We hope to be able to offer you premiums ere long. Wishing you all much happiness, and hoping to hear from you ere long.

UNCLE NED.

HOME HINTS.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE.—One pound of butter, one pound of flour, one pound and a quarter of sugar, one dozen eggs, three pounds of grated chopped fine, two small coconuts, peeled and grated, two pounds of almonds (weighed before shelling), blanched and pounded, three teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls of mace (measured before they are ground), one nutmeg.

LEE CAKE.—Ten eggs, one pound of sugar, half a pound of flour. After beating very lightly, and mixing just as for sponge cake, flavor with the juice of one orange, and a little bit of the grated rind; bake in a coconut dish, in fine tin plates; place in a dessert dish; cover with a layer of the icing, and the cake is ready to eat.

Let the last layer be icing, of course.

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Since 1844 celebrated for superiority over others, are made only by the Baltimore Foundry, and are guaranteed for 25 years.

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In his locality, responsible home, References exchanged, GAY & HERRICK, 123 North Street, Baltimore, Md.

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We will submit for this week a VERY LARGE SELECTION OF SUMMER GOODS, including all the LATEST NOVELTIES in COTTON, LISLE THREAD, TAFFETA, AND SPUN SILK.

Our stock embraces every length from 1/2 Elastic to 10 Button length, in various qualities and styles.

The assortment of Shades is complete in TANS, DARK FANCIES, SLATES AND DRAHS, TOGETHER WITH AN UNBROKEN RANGE OF BLACK.

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550 SACKS White F. Butter Salt; 100 Tubs Flour, A. 1; 100 Kegs B. Soda; 500 Barrels Cement, A. 1; 100 Barrels Portland Cement, A. 1.

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VELVETEENS, in Various Makes;
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Black Lustrous and Glossy;
Prints, Cretonnes, Cotton Damasks;
Dressed Holland; Fronting Linens;
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Satinets, Jeans, Silves;
Coatings, in Diagonals, Cable Cords, Corkscrews;
Scotch and Irish Tweeds;
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From the Leading Mills:
Grey Cottons; White Cottons;
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Wool Shirts and Drawings;
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Yarns in Great Variety.

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aug14

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LADIES' SUMMER MERINOS in High Necks, High Neck, Long Sleeves and Low Neck, Short Sleeves.

NOVI SPUN SILK, BALBRIGGAN, MERINO, Merino Blouses, and Gowns.

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August 7th, 1885.—101.

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