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As a blessing from above, Love it. If you've anything to give,

That another's joy may live, If you know what torch to light, Guiding others through the night,

Light it. If you've any debt to pay, Rest you neither night nor day-Pay it.

If you've any joy to hold Next your heart, lest it grow cold, Hold it.

If you've any grief to meet, At the loving Father's feet, If you're given light to see What a child of God should be,

Whether life be bright or dear, There's a message sweet or clear,

Whispered down to every ear-Hear it.

The Fireside.

HOW THE PARSONS CHAISE CARRIED THE TOWN. "There goes that 'ere bell!" said Aunt Sam-

anthy, laying down her flat-iron and hurrying to the door. "Yes, there she goes!" Aunt Samanthy stood at the door among her vines listening to the mellow tones of the old church-bell that echoed across the fields and then

through the pine forests, and finally died away amid the roar of the surf tumbling on the white sandy beach. "Going to be another children's temperance meetin' !" soliloquized Aunt Samanthy. 'Now I wonder what good that 'ere will do! Here they sell ardent sperits in all the stores, from Squire

Tobin's down to Abram Dolittle's, and some of our most 'spect'ble people, the Mileses and sich like, have it on their tables. The parson keeps a-stirrin' up our people, 'bout it, and says of he can't tech the grown-up folks he will take the children. There he goes now ! I-I-mean to speak to him.' "Where goin'?" said a heavy male voice behind her. It was the property of John Goodwin, Aunt

Samanthy's widowed brother, for whom she kert house. He had one child, Philip. "Going to ask the parson about them children's temp'rance meetin's."

"Let temp'rance alone," growled John Goodwin. "Some water is best when you don't begin to stir it. Gin it a stir and it riles tremendously.'

If he had only said "rum" is best when let alone, his speech would have been a capital one. He did not say it, though.

Along the road an old chaise went swinging and bobbing, pulled by a sleepy old horse good for a ten-hour nap in the middle of the road any day. The horse was pulled in, gladly halting, when Aunt Samanthy with beekoning hand stood at the road-"Good afternoon, Miss Goodwin," was the salu

tation of a sonorous voice inside the chaise, and a good-humored, bright-looking face, rimmed with white hair, was projected several feet forward from the shadowy recesses of the deep old chaise, ad vancing at last into the outside light. "Good afternoon, Mister Tenney." "Anything I can do for you? You all well?"

"Oh! yes, but-but-I just wanted to say, don't-don't you think you are givin' yourself unnecessary trouble in holdin' these temp'rance meetin's for the children? An't you just awearin' your-"Do you feel any the worse for them?"

"Oh! my health is good. I rarely have to tell

any one I enjoy poor health.' "I don't know who does enjoy that, but don't

you worry about me. I'm good for it." " But-but-" said Aunt Samanthy, shifting her position and moving on the real point of attack, " does it do any good, this stirrin' up things? don't believe the Squire fancies it. You know how I feel; I'm not agin temp'rance. There's the children-now I speak plain, Mr. Tenney, but you

know my motives-what good does it do to fill the children's minds with thoughts about drunkards and sich things? Why not git the drunkards together and gin 'em a dose ?" " Ahem !" Mr. Tenney cleared his throat, and that to him

meant the ejection of any lumps of hard feeling that might be choking his voice. He knew how to control his feelings. He had been in Soundsbury twenty years, and, as some one told him, h " wouldn't have stayed a year if he hadn't been a hard man to pick a fuss with." He was quiet but resolute, and planned and managed to have his way in the end. " Now, Miss Goodwin," said the parson in a

tone so pleasant and kindly that it made Aunt Samanthy "awful sorry" she had said anything-" now, Miss Goodwin, of course your meaning is very kind, but see here : old drunkards won't come near me. They will listen to others, but somehow I can't make them. They'd tar me and ride me out of town if I gave out a meeting for them.] don't care for the tarring, but you see I couldn't de them any good in that case. Squire Tobin might persuade them or some big speaker waving a green banner and shouting 'Fire!' might attract them. Others of our people I can't make over and persuade. However, I can take the children and influence them, and by-and-by they will be the parents, and citizens, the voters, and through them I can accomplish something. Yes, Miss Goodwin, it and in its extremity it took refuge in the bosom of won't be done in my day, but when I am gone I a tender-hearted man. There it lay, its wings and she was !)

"What did he say ?" asked John, the growler. "How 'dicerlons, the parson's old chaise carrying then, if you flee for refuge into the bosom of Jesus, the town; ha! ha!" John laughed heartily at his he will deliver you up to your deadly foe? Never! own wit, Samanthy muttering, "You sh'n't abuse never !! never!!! him, John; he is good as gold."

Yes, many people thought him "good as gold," though they didn't always relish his opinions. People often endure the ideas of the reformer because they respect the character of the man.

The parson quietly adhered to his purpose. His old chaise went bobbing about in the children's cause, so that the chaise and the children's temperance meetings were closely identified. The old church-bell kept swinging, repeatedly calling the children together. By-and-by the chaise halted for a time, long rest, and the bell that had turned over merrily now tolled out in slow, sad, sweet notes the tidings that Parson Tenney had gone to his long home.

"A good man left us," moaned Aunt Samanthy, wiping her eyes. "Yes," somberly echoed John, "though rabid

in some things.

has the prison's ideas."

"Your Philip thinks a lot of him," said the weeping Samanthy "Yes, all the young fry went arter him. Philip

The years went on-five, ten, fifteen. Aunt Samanthy became an old woman and John an old all your heart : for consider how great things he

"Nothin' will save him," mouned the sister to her neighbor, Mrs. Billings, "if they can't shut the saloons. Shut them, and you shut John's "Well, I've got good news for you, Samanthy," replied Mrs. Billings.

"They have formed a society, and it is made up f youngish men and youngish women, and they're a-goin' to agitate and agitate, they say, till they get people to voto no-license and carry the town. So there's a 'crumb of comfort for ye.'" Mrs. Billings brought another "crumb of com-

"Why, what is it?"

fort" the next day. "Samanthy, what do you suppose they call the new society? 'Parson Tenney's Wide-Awakes,' and John's Philip is the president.' A third "crumb of comfort" was brought the third day.

"Samanthy, what do you suppose they've got for an emblem on that 'ere society's banner ? * Parson Tenney's old chaise.' "I'd gin a lot to see that," cried Samanthy.

See it she did with her own eyes, that were not soo old to afford the sight. The " Parson Tenney Wide-Awakes" turned out

one day carrying that beloved banner. People thought of the old clergyman's words. They felt his influence. They crowded the meetings that the society held, and they filled the ballot-box with nolicense yotes on election day. "Wall, I give in. Parson Tenney's chaise has

turned out big enough to carry the town," said John Goodwin, among the first to confess. He was among the first to reform. - Rev. Edward A. Rand, in Nat. Temp. Advocate.

ECONOMICAL WASTE. Why do you send Winifred off with her book on Saturday morning, when she is longing to help you in the baking?' said Aunt Placid to her niece, Mary

Ainslie, whom she was visiting. 'I cannot afford to have things wasted, Aunt Placid,' said Mary, as she sifted her flour and beat her eggs to a froth. 'In this house we must use economy, and another thing, it is so much trouble to teach a child. I find it much easier to do everything myself.'

'No doubt you do, my dear, but Winifred is almost seventeen, and one of these days may have a house of her own to care for. Would it not be kind in her mother to prepare her for her coming duties, not all at once, but a little at a time. It seems to me that a girl's education is very incomplete if she knows nothing practically of house-

'Oh, Aunty, you have such old-fashioned ideas. 'Perhaps so, but I remember to have heard oung married women confess that they would willingly have exchanged much that they had learned at school for the knowledge every housekeeper ought to have, whether she needs to use her own hands or direct others. To cook a plain appetizing dinner, to make good bread, to understand the routine of home management, are very essential arts of a woman's training.

Well, well, Aunty, I agree with you, and I will begin to teach Winnie. Only there is danger of waste, and I cannot afford that. 'She would waste very little, dear, under your

supervision, and that little in the long run would be good economy. Nothing more was said, and Aunt Placid before

another Saturday returned to her home. Her niece fully intended to begin instructing Winnie into housewifery, but when Saturday came she was invited with a party of girl friends to visit an art gallery, and her mother had not the heart to refuse her so refined a pleasure.

One week after another passed by, and still Winnie was not called upon for any assistance. At last we are, and what God is, we might well tremble there came a cold north-east storm, and with it when we come to Him, and fear lest He should Mrs. Ainslie's old foe rheumatism, returned with reject us, unless He himself had encouraged us to great violence. Hitherto, whenever she had been come, even with "boldness, to the throne of grace." laid aside, her sister Ruth had come to her relief, This does not mean that we are to come with deep but she was at present in Europe. Aunt Placid reverence and humility, but that we are to pray was at the bedside of a daughter who was nigh unto with a full persuasion that God will answer us

for a term, attend to the children and the house- smitten with death. Elijah prayed, and fire came keeping, and nurse her mother.

'Oh, yes I can, mamma,' said Winnie con-

She thought nothing could be easier than what she saw done every day without effort. The trial was in giving up her school, but being unselfish and that God will give us what is best. But when we anxious to help, she put that bravely aside.

But till Winifred Ainslie's hair is gray she will and salvation,—we may be quite certain of being remember the trials of that wretched time. The answered; for we are told that, if we ask anything sour, heavy bread, the burnt steaks, the soggy bisaccording to God's will, He heareth us; and we are cuits, the watery potatoes, and the steps here and also told that God is "willing that all men should there up and down all day long, till her feet ached be saved." Jesus said, "Ask, and it shall be as well as her back and head. In sheer despair given;" and, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my she sought one of her neighbors, a plain wo man who often came in to assist in the sick-room, and prayers are far too unworthy for God to notice; asked her to show her how to mix and knead bread, but He listens because Jesus pleads. Suppose you how to get the wet dough off her fingers, how to wrote a petition to a king, but that after doing your know when the mass was ready for the oven. best, the writing was covered with blots. Suppose

An immense amount of waste went on before Winifred's novitiate was accomplished, but in the end she felt that the labor had paid. She returned to school, when her mother was the petition would not be read? But suppose the able to take the reins, behind her class it is true, king's son were to come, and say, "I will present but feeling able to study hard and overtake them, and she felt that she had gained some new ideas

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CHILDREN'S HYMN. From the sunny morning To the starry night, Every look and motion

Meets our Father's sight. From our earliest breath To our latest year, Every sound we utter Meets our Father's ear.

Let us, then, be careful That our look shall be Brave and kind and cheerful For our Lord to see.

Help us, O our Father ! Hear our earnest plea, Teach thy little children How to live for thee.

Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with hath done for you. -1 Sam. xii. 24.

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THE MYSTERY. No. 94.-- CROSS PUZZLE. FROM LOTTIE R. STEEVES, ST. JOHN.

Across .- To squander. Down .- A son of David.

No. 95,-NUMERICAL ENIGMA FROM JENNIE WILLETT, KINGS. I am composed of 16 letters. My 5, 3, 15 is a kind of tree; My 15, 2, 7, 4 is a luminary; My 10, 12, 16, 5 is a poem;

My 1, 7, 14 is a pronoun ; My 6, 12, 2, 8 is a simpleton; My 13, 7, 11, 9 is to fasteu; My whole is what all girls and boys delight in who read this paper.

No. 96.—BIBLE QUERIES. FROM ANNIE NEWCOMB, ST. JOHN. Where does the word Memphis occur in the

2. Where is the verse in the Bible that reads as follows: "For the stone shall cry out of the wall, and the beam out of the timber shall answer it?" 3. Where do we read in the Bible of "red horses, speckled, and white."

No. 97,-CHARADE. FROM EMMA L. PARENT, YORK, My first is a verb ; my second is a preposition ; my third is a kind of food; my whole names one of the Royal family. No. 98.—Double Acrostic.

FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, ST. JOHN. 1. An Israelitish leader who conquered the hosts 2. A cunning hunter.

3. A prophet. 4. One whom the Lord refused for his anointed. 5. The wife of Zebedee

6. The son of Kohath. 7. The ruler of the synagogue at Corinth. The initials and finals name two books of the

> (The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(No. 18.) No. 81. -Noah. No. 82.—Prov. xvi. 24. No. 83.-P-hicol. E-bedmelech. A-bram. C-ephas. -PEACE. No. 84. - Acts ii. 28.

No. 85.-2 Chron. xx. 31, 32.

Prize Scripture Pi Puzzle Solution. See Eccles

name, that will I do." He prays for us. Our best

also that none at the palace knew you, and that

you were dressed in rags. Would you not fear that

you would never be admitted, or, if you were, that

your petition myself, and ask my father to grant

See 1 Kings xviii. 21-39; 2 Kings xix.; Matt.

vii. 7-11; John xiv. 13, 14; xvii.; Acts i. 13, 14

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John v, 14.

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