The Magic Letter.

here was a little maiden once. In fairy days gone by, hose every thought and every word Always began with "I," think," "I know," "I wish," "I say," "I like," "I want," 'I will": m morn to night, from day to day, "I" was her burden still.

r schoolmates would not p'ay with her, Her parents tried in vain teach her better, and one day Poor "I" eri d out in pain. Help me, O fairies!" he besought, "I'm worn to just a thread. save me from this dreadful child. Or I shall soon be dead !"

e fairies heard, and heeded, too, They caught poor "I, away, nd nursed him into health again cold, Through many an anxiou day; gs, so thand in his place they deftly slipped A broader, stronger letter he more she uses that," they said, With roguish smiles, "the b tt r!"

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e little maiden wept and sulked at first, and would no speak, she grew tired of being dumb; and so, within a week, used the substitute; and lo! Her playmates crowded round, r parents smiled, and all were pleased To hear this nove! sound.

grew to use it more and more; and liked it more and more; came to fill a larger place Than "I" had done before; 6 p. m. deach year found the little maid d St Ste flore kind and sweet and true.
to 5 o closs at was the magic letter's name? Why, can't you guess? 'Twas "U." -Indian Epworth Herald.

rom Coal Range to the Wool-

l Blend Help! help! O, somebody come Blend T have been get my head out !'

tmorland dy, assist ming his cheeks.

lfish serv aged in such a smutty business a for nearly twenty-seven years. tleman. The father cared little for

ord Campbell, who has written a | How did this coal boy become so

orders, were on their hobbies, the vas raised, 'The master is coming!' n there was a scuttle. In the race ie plumped into a servant carrybig soft pudding to the bake-Down went the pudding, and soiling of his coat. He lost his the race also, and for punishthe was condemned to go hatless

three months, barring Sundays.

kk had a good memory, and by the of it got his lessons quickly and dwell in his classes. So fast did et on that before he was fifteen he He had not yet docided little while. he would do in life, and was not etty a girl as there was in New- plainly appeared. She was the daughter of a rich of her marriage with a coal- paint is dry.' Red Stri avy Strip

rthy of the love and labor of the 'no second coat.'

best man hving. Jack knew it, and The coal dealer was wise. He knew fully said Jack had a good head, so to London | 'I can't say that I have the second fore and hind legs at the same time. young man labored diligently to put master it when the review came.' the wisdom of law books into his head | 'It isn't safe to slip over work in that | paws, standing on its hind legs. It the old coal-man fed them, but in his review take care of itself?" fifth year at the bar Jack had a case that made him famous. When he and was not caught that way again. tried it in the lower courts he was defcated the decision against him being come around again, a young man said was a very large sum in the tenth given by one o' England's greatest | to himself while working in the field. lawyers, Sir Thomas Sewell. But The plow struck a stone and slipped Jack would not give give up; he ap- over a piece of green turf without turnpealed to the Lord Chancellor, and ing it under. before that mighty man he dared to were on the other side. It was an un escaped his eye for the day. heard-of thing for such a young man to law in such cases as they were then waste. trying has governed all the decisions of the English courts.

bread for life,' ss'd an old lawyer to him, as they walked out of court that day, and, indeed, he had. There was no end to the business that came to him after that, and taking an interest in politics he seen found himself reckoned as one of the real leaders of England. The three great prizes English lawyers keep before the eyes of their ambition are the posts of Solicitorill recentle cry came from a lad who lay flat General, Attorney-General, and Lord surrender to get it. his stomach on the sidewalk with Chancellor. Usually a man passes head fast within an iron railing be- from one of these posts upward to the heaven may come, but block the way th some steps. Curious to see what other, so that the greatest strife always by worldly living. sin the hole thus guarded, he had comes over the office of Solicitorssed his head between the rails, General. In 1788, when John Scott ness, but pamper themselves in food now, when he wanted to get it was but thirty-seven, and had been a and dress. , he found that he was as fast as lawyer but twelve years, he was named ANTE www in the stanchions. It was a as Solicitor-General of England and bearing them. ry plight for a lad of ten, but, knighted. Five years later Sir John aks to an old beggar woman, he got became Attorney General, and then, of his dilemma at the cost of in 1801, he mounted to the top round wholly impracticable now. of the lawyer's ladder, and took his laster Jackie, as he was called, was seat on the woolsack, as the cushioned son of a coal-dealer of Newcastle, sat of the Lord Chancellor in the gland. His father was not very House of Lords is called. He was authorizator, but though the rich liked to fifty years old when he first commanded entic blog tt's coals, they did not deem one and he presided over that great body

arvest the, but his boys, and especially from active service, no longer plain credit gir kie, who had a great fondness for John Scott, but Lord Eldon. For tty girls, did not like being barred eleven years he enjoyed life among his of the 'upper crust' society of the books, dying not long after Queen because their father's face was Victoria came to the throne, an old man, full of years and honors.

story of Jackie's life, says that the great? By hard work. He was known was born with the fine faculty of to have dug away steadily for twenty re bett ays lighting on his legs, but once, hours a day for a month on a single way, this faculty failed him, and he case, mastering every point, sparing of is like a ball of lead upon the on a pudding instead. During no pains to prove himself a great laws time on school days the lads of yer, then, when he came into court, school made hobbyhorses of the he won. He was no genius. He was Pills are wonderful correctives of such bstones in St. John's churchyard. | a toiler. He was a knight of the middisrespect for the dead shocked night oil, and by intelligent labor long old schoolmaster, and he for- continued, he made himself fit any post in the gift of his King or people.ne day, as the boys, contrary to Selected.

The First Coat of Paint.

watching her for some time, and Leighton. n into it floundered Jackie, to the thought it was very easy and pleasant

'I would like to try painting a little while. May I? Why yes. There must always be a

Robert took the brush. How clumsy his fingers seemed, after all! But he went bravely on, mother watching in ted the great university of Eng- the meantime. Now and then she at Oxford, and at the close of the gave him words of encouragement and se bore away the coveted chancel- instruction, so that he went on quite prize for the best English com- bravely, and mother went away for a

for any great place when, in Robert wasslighting his w rk in places. low Oil will be found an excellent hefell in love with Bessie Surtees, The paint was not smooth, and streaks remedy. Price 25 cents. All dealers.

'Robert,' she said, 'remember that er, and her parents would not the streaks will show plainly when the

s son. A young lord was also in \ 'But you are going to put on two or snakes in the Isle of Man. It is with Bessie, and his bride old coats, aren't you' he asked, somewhat er Surtees vowed his daughter sharply. 'If you do, the last time

be. Bessie loved Jack, and over will cover all the streaks.' she told him of her father's vow But we must put on the first coat The badgers and foxes used to be said that there was but one thing just as well as if there were to be no p'entiful in Foxdale, and the small run away and be married. They second coat. It is just as important island called the Calf was once famous It was very foolish, for Jack had as to do the work well the last time.' for red deer. All have gone long ago. by of supporting a wife; he was | Since that time Robert has grown to | There is nothing peculiar to the island en earning his own living. Jack's be a man, but he has not forgotten his in the quadruped line, except the tailforgave him and took the young mother's words. He has noticed that less cat. Some say that it is the genuinto his own home, but for a many do work just as he started to do ine native cat of the Isle of Man, others me proud Banker Surtees would it that day when painting in the din- that a foreign vessel was wrecked on nothing to do with either of the ing room; but whenever he has been its coast, from which escaped the first tempted to do so, the words of his that was ever seen on shore; but at not often that runaway matches mother have come back to him: 'Do what period this happened, no one out well, but this one did. Bessie | your work just as if there were to be pretends to say.

he settled down determined that she the rules of this lesson? asked a teacher house-cat—even if it could boast of a

the bridegroom went, and if ever a rule, Miss Dee. But I thought I could A rabbit does the same. The common

it was Jack Scott. In 1776 Jack be- way, 'George,' was the quiet reply. came a lawyer. It is no easy task for You are not sure that you will have down, because of its short fore legs. a young lawyer to pick up business the time when review comes. Do you As a mouser it is considered the best enough to keep house on, and Bessie not think it would be better to master of all cats. and Jack might have starved had not each lesson as we go along and let the

But the next time around he was stand up to plead his case, though busily thinking of the particular furseveral of England's great lawyers row he was ploughing, and the balk

But all summer long there was a plead before the Chancellor, but Jack green place in the c rn field. The gone by .- Christian Callister, in Early did it and won, and for a century the planter slipped over it; the cultivator Days (Eng.). idea that this twenty nine-year-old could not dig it up; no corn grew upon lawyer had of the application of the it. The little spot of ground went to

'If I had pulled the plow back and turned that patch of tuif over I would 'Young man you've buttered your have been wise.' So thought the young man when it was too late.

The best time to do good, honest work, is the present moment. We are sure of this hour, but nothing further.

Reasons for Lean Christians.

They own Bibles but feast on news_

They sing about peace, but do not

They pray that the kingdom of They listen to sermons on unselfish

They wear crosses, but shrink from

They praise Christ with their lips, but declare the things he did to be

SKEPTICISM .- This is unhappily an age of skepticism, but there is one point upon which persons acquainted with the subject agree, namely, that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a medicine which can be relied upon to cure a cough, remove pain, heal sores of various kinds, and benefit any inflamed When he was seventy-six he retired portion of the body to which it is applied.

> No matter if you are hidden in an obscure post, never content rourself with doing your second best, however unimportant the occasion. - Gen. Phil. Sheridan.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable troubles. They correct acidity, open secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

When the Lord changes our petitions in His answers, it is always for the better. He regards (according to the Mother was painting the woodwork | well-known word of St. Augustine) our of the dining room. Robert had been | well better than our will. - R.

> PYNY-BALSAW cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Balsam sells more widely every year. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-

> Pray do not measure all men by yourself. Do not imagine you are the universal standard.—John Wesley.

Joints, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, When she came back she saw that Croup, Coughs, Colds, Hagyard's Yel

The Manx Tailless Cat.

There are no moles, badgers, foxes, said that St. Patrick banished the moles and snakes when he sent all the venomous creatures out of Ireland.

The pure Manx cat is a little differ-

·Have you thoroughly mastered all ent in appearance to the common would have as fine a home as she had of her class in mathematics one day. till. Its head is small, and its hind given up for him. Jack begged his Most of the class thought they had legs long in comparison with the fore father for help to become a lawyer. done their work well. One by thought- ones. When about to fight, it springs from the ground and strikes with its cat, however, strikes with its forehas greater ease in going up hill than

The value of a cat, in days long ago, was fixed by law. "The price of George flushed, but he saw the point, a kitten before it could see was a penny. After it could see, but before 'I will plow that little strip when I it caught a mouse, fourpence-which century. The cat must also be perfect in hearing, sight and smell, and have good claws. If any one stole or killed the cat that guarded the royal granary, he had to give in exchange a sheep, its fleece, and a lamb!"

Visitors to the island carry away this cat as a curiosity, so there are not so many to be seen now as in year &

Everything comes to the man who waits on himself.

W EDITION Webster's nternational Mictionary

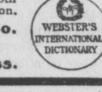
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Intelligencer's

ANNOUNCEMENT

A PREMIUM.

-:0:--

The INTELLIGENCER is rearing the end of another year of its life. The next year will be its fiftieth-its jubilee year.

It was not begun as a mere business enterprise, nor has it been continced as such.

The founder of the Intelligences in its first !saue said, "Our ob-JECT IS TO BE GOOD."

It has been continued in the same spirit and for the same purpose. On the eve of its Jubilee year, its editor is anxious for nothing so much as that the perer may be and do in the fullest and best sense what it was born to be and do.

During its rearly half-century of life the Intelligences has had its full share of struggles. All religious papers, as all religious enterprises, have difficulties-and some that are not religious have them, too.

But all the time the Intelligencer has held to its purpose-to promote the Kingdom of Christ, and has moved along without halting step.

That there have been mistakes and imperfect work none know so well, nor regret so much, as those who have had to do with making the paper. But through all the aim has been to send to the homes it has been permitted to enter a paper of high christian character, whose teachings and influer ces would better its readers.

New Features.

We desire that its fiftleth year may be its best. And we are planning to make it, so far as possible, more attractive and more useful.

We are expecting through the year or nibutions from a number of mipi ters and others whi h'will be read with pleasure and pr. fit.

We are planning, too, to publish a number of sermons by cur own

We expect to be able to present the pertraits of a number of our ministers, with brief sketches of their labors.

The usual departments will be kept up: The Sunday School lesson; the Woman's Mission Society: the Children's Page; News of Religious work everywhere: Notes on Current Events; Denominational News; choice selections for family and devotional reading; he ides editorials and editorial notes covering a wide range of subjects.

Fiftieth Year Celebration.

A fitting celebration of the Intelligencer's 50th year would be a large increase of circulation.

There is room for it. There are hundreds of homes of Free Baptist people into which the denominational paper does not go.

All these it desires to enter regularly. But it cannot get into them without the assistance of its friends. Those who know it have to be depended on to introduce it to others.

We ask of all pastors and, also, of all others who believe in the INTELLIGENCER, and the cause for which it stands, to make now an earnest and systematic canvass for new subscribers.

Besides new subscribers, there are two other things the INTELLI-GENCER needs:

1. Payment of all arrears. A considerable amount is due. All of it is needed and needed now. Those who are in arrears will be doing the paper a kindness by remitting at once.

2. Prompt advance payments for 1902.

These two things well attended to will be a most timely and gratifying way of celebrating the Intelligencer's Jubilee.

A Premium.

Asking the friends of the INTELLIGENCER to make special efforts in its behalf, we wish, besides the new features for 1902 outlined in a previous issue to mark the semi-centennial year in another way.

We have, therefore, arranged to offer an Intelligencer Jubilee premium picture. During the life of the INTELLIGENCER four men have been connected with its management:

Rev. Ezekiel McLeod was the founder and till his death its editor. His connection with it was from January 1st, 1853 till March 17th,

Rev. Jos. Noble was associated with Rev. E. McLeod, as joint publisher, the first year. Rev. G. A. Hartley was joint owner and associate editor with Rev.

E. McLeod for two and a half years-July 1858 to Jan. 1861. The present Editor. The Intelligences offers to every subscriber a group picture of

these four men.

Conditions.

1. The premium picture will be given to every present subscriber who pays to the end of 1902—the Intelligencer's Jubilee year. This, of course, requires the payment of arrears when any are due.

2. Every new subscriber paying a year's subscription in advance will receive the picture.

is the Time. Now

The present is a good time to begin work for the INTELEIGENCER. From every Free Baptist congregation in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia we hope to have new subscribers.

'Vill the pastors kindly arrange to canvass their people?

We have to depend largely, indeed almost exclusively, on the ministers o present the claims of the denominational paper, and to press the canvass for subscribers. They will be doing the paper the cause they and we stand for a good service if they will give this matter attention now.

Three things the Intelligencer needs,-1. Payment of all subscriptions now due.

2. Renewals for 1902.

3. New subscribers from every congregation in the denomination in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Let work on these lines begin at once. Help us make the Intelligencer's fiftieth year a Jubilee ye indeed.