MY WELCOME BEYOND. Who will greet me first in heaven? When that blissful realm I gain; When the hands hath ceased from toiling, And the heart hath ceased from pain; When the last farewell is spoken, Severed the last tender tie;

And I know how sweet, how solemn;

And how blessed it is to die? As my barge glides o'er the waters, Of that cold and silent stream ; I shall see the domes of temples In the distance brightly gleam ; Temples of that beauteous city, From all blight and sorrow free, Which adorn its golden portals, First will haste to welcome me.

Ah! Whose eyes shall watch my coming, From that other, fairer shore; Whose the voice I first shall listen, That shall teach me Heavenly love? When my feet shall press the mystic Borders of that better land, Whose face greet my wandering vision, Whose shall press the spirit hand?

Who will greet me first in heaven? Oft the earnest thoughts will rise, Musing on the unknown glories Of that home beyond the skies. Who will be my heavenly mentor? Will it be some seraph bright? Or an angel from the boundless Myriads of that world of light ?

No, not these, for they have never Dawned upon my mortal view; But the dear ones gone before me, They, the loved, the tried, the true. They who walked with us life's pathway, To its joys and griefs were given, They who loved us best on earth-land, Be the first to greet in heaven? P. Advocate.

## The Fireside.

BEANS WILL OUT.

"Now, children, for another story," said he, "and this time about the days of my boyhood. When I was a boy about fifteen years old, there was a 'general training-day' in my native place. This was the occasion of the gathering of all the militia, or companies of soldiers, or trainers, as we used to call them, from nearly all the towns in the country. And it was a grand gala-day, you may and sixty-four days in the year seldom saw anything but the same old horses and wagons, oxen and cows, scenes and people, with whom they were and cows, scenes and people, with whom they were and cows, scenes and people, with whom they were a little will a control of three numbers of three numbers and people and sixty-four days in the year seldom saw anything to death. At Waltenburg, in the Grisons, the tale introduce no unpleasant themes. Don't talk much introduce no unpleasant themes. Don't talk much and pleasantly in the sick-room, and be careful to introduce no unpleasant themes. Don't talk much are control of three numbers and people and sixty-four days in the year seldom saw anything the sick speak low and pleasantly in the sick-room, and be careful to introduce no unpleasant themes. Don't talk much are control of three numbers and people and sixty-four days in the year seldom saw anything the sick speak low and pleasantly in the sick-room, and be careful to introduce no unpleasant themes. Don't talk much are control of the sick speak low and pleasantly in the si brought up. On 'training-day' the whole town was astir and full of people from all the region ers,' with their tall hats and high waving plumes, and blue coats, and yellow vests, and large gilt buttons, and muskets, and swords, and high top-boots, with the more grandly dressed officers, many of long enough in any one spot to have the soldiers know what they wanted. And the whole air was full of music-the snare-drum, the bass-drum, and voices, and the laughter of men and women, boys gate through which they had to pass.

awoke two hours earlier than usual, without being Sunday called, as commonly, two or three times before I made my appearance, to milk our old black-faced the man in the moon is believed to have stolen face of the blister may be seen the felon, which cow. Even while I was milking, some early wag- wood on Easter morning: while at Hemer, in can be instantly taken out with the point of a needle ons and stages, and ox-csrts, loaded down with Westphalia, people say he was engaged in fencing or a lancet. country people, began to come into town. Then I his field on Good Friday, and had just poised a uneasily waited for breakfast, and kept as still as bunch of thorns on his fork, when he was at once my feverish excitement would allow, while father transported to the moon. Some of the Hemer had family prayers, which seemed to me at least ten times as long as ever before, and after this was bited by a man with his thorn bush and pitch-fork, together, pour the milk on them, boiling hot, and over I was ready for a bound out on the public but likewise a woman churning. They are husband stir thoroughly together. Pour the mixture into a 'Green,' which was just in front of our house, and and wife, and both broke the Sabbath, the man by buttered earthen pudding pot, and bake moderately I should have leaped the fence at a single jump, fencing his field, and the woman by churning her three hours, stirring frequently the first hour. If without waiting to open the gate, if I had not been butter, during the hours of divine service. stopped by the voice of my father, who called me and gave me orders to go to work. He wanted me to go up into our corn field, take with me my hoe and a bag of beans, and plant these beans—six in a hill-between every corn-hill in a half-acre lot. Oh! how my heart sank within me, and, if I must now tell the whole truth, how mad I was?

I was terribly disappointed. I felt bad enough to cry. My father knew best what must be done, and he was a kind father, and he had already-the day before—given me a silver quarter of a dollar to spend just as I pleased. But my head and ears, and eyes, and soul, and body, were all full of 'training-day,' and I could not bear the thought of planting beans at such a time. And yet I must do it. Just as I got into the lot, the drums began to agents. roll and the fife to send its piercing, martial strains, a half-mile off, into my ears, and I fairly beat the air with my hoe in determination to run away and go down where all the boys were and hide myself in the crowd. But then, what should I tell father at night about those beans? I wished that there was not a bean in the world. Just then a thought came into my mind; I don't know how it got there, but it was there, and took full possession of my will; and under its power I took my bag of beans, went down to the edge of the swamp, found a large flat stone, which I lifted up, dug a great hole where the stone had lain, and dumped all my beans into that hole, put the stone back as it had lain and started off as fast as my feet would carry me over the fences, through the corn-fields, across the four hours of its non-payment. plowed ground and the grass plains, bound at all hazards to have my 'training-day.'

beans, and I told him that I did.

year. I supposed that this would end the whole strained nerves while trying to accomplish this unsubject forever, and that I should never be found | necessary task. out. But God had me in His loving care, and would not allow me to succeed in my disobedience THE FAMILY MEDICINE CHEST .- We do not beand falsehood. Some time after, when we were lieve in carrying a drug-shop about wherever we go, hoeing that corn the third time, my father while nor of having the contents of one in our bed-room walking near the boundary of the lot, discovered a closet. But every wise mother should keep on Montreal, St. John, Sydney, Ottawa. 5.—Guayalarge circle of beans, springing up and growing hand a few remedies which may be useful in cases | quil, Acapulco, British Columbia, New Brunswick, around the edge of that large flat stone. He said of sudden illness, and which can be safely adminisnothing about it at the time. He wanted to delib- tered before the doctor comes, and often render his 8 .-- C I TY erate in regard to the best method of handling the coming unnecessary. Among these are camphor, subject, and see what I would do, as he afterwards paregoric, and peppermint. The first should be told me. He did not think that I would tell a used with care, an overdose acting unpleasantly on square falsehood. If I should do it, he had deter- the nervous system. All medicines, however,

But I have never forgotten those beans, nor that of pain-killer for bruises, on the mother's shelf. way of planting them. They were covered, but Every mother needs a little knowledge of practical they would not stay covered. And so it is with all surgery, for her boys are not boyish if they never wrong in the case of boys or men. Sooner or later | meet with accidents. If a babe is seized with a all iniquity, all falsehood, all wrong shall be dis- convulsion, put it into a warm bath and send at covered. "He that covereth his sins shall not once for a physician. If a person be scalded or prosper." And remember, children, if the love blistered by a burn, wrap the affected part at once and mercy of our Heavenly Father shall fail of in flour and exclude the air. Whatever else you keeping you from doing wickedly, however you have not in the house, be sure to never lose your may succeed for a time in hiding wickedness, the presence of mind. fiat of Jehovah has gone forth: "Be sure your sin will find you out." And hold also in fond memory that other blessed truth for us all: "If we confess | Our "Head," "Master-builder," and "chief our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our -Church Union.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

minds of mankind, none, perhaps, is more universal than that of the man in the moon. In England he is chiefly immortalized by the old nursery rhyme, but no further details are given of his proceedings. German legends are, however, more communicative, and sundry traditions relate his history, varying in different parts of the country.

that a man was once walking in his vineyard on made a bundle of the shoots he had just cut off, laid it in his basket, and went home. According to vineyard. When taxed either with Sabbath-breaking or with the theft, the culprit stoutly protested O "Wonderful," "Counselor," "Law-giver, his innocence, and finally exclaimed: "If I have committed such a crime, may I go to the moon!" After his death this fate duly befell him, and there he remains to this day, condemned to eat molten lead as a punishment. The Black Forest peasantry say that the dark spots visible in the moon are caused by a man being spell-bound there. He stole a bundle of wood on Sunday, because he thought on that day he should be unmolested by the foresters. But he had not gone far with it when he met a stranger, who was none other than the Almighty Himself. After reproving the thief for not keeping the Sabbath day holy, God said he must be punished; but he might choose whether he would be banished to the sun or the mooon. The man chose the latter, declaring he would rather freeze in the moon than burn in the sun, and thus the "Besenmannie" or "Broom-man" came into the moon be sure—especially for all the boys and girls who with his fagot on his back. Some say that the Allived in the country, and who for three hundred mighty set light to the fagot, and it burns perpet- has specially directed it to be done. Few prescrip-

ly refused to do. Thereupon she wished he might around about. There were first of all, 'the train- go to the coldest place in existence, which is the their profession, and repine at their duties. On whom rode on fiery chargers, and flourished around a great desire to eat cabbage, and, having none It is the common nurse of people in every age and all over 'the Green,' seeming to me never to be himself, he slipped into his neighbor's garden to condition of life; it is the source of health and the fife, and the boom of cannon, and the rattling of cabbage." No sooner said than done, and the military.'

and girls, all in one grand medley of uproarious said to be banished to the moon because he tied up ority, the London Lancet:—As soon as the pulsa-"On the morning of such a wonderful day I hofen, because of having mown his meadows on over the spot a fly blister, about the size of your

Business Law.—It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. | and sugar. The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without consideration is void. Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in

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FEATS OF MEMORY. - Daniel Webster had a re-"And I did have it, though I was not as happy markable memory. When he was a school-boy, as I thought I should be. I knew that there must the master held up a jack-knife, and told the scholbe a sequel to my planting beans, though what that ars that the boy who could commit to memory the equel should be I could not imagine. One thing I greatest number of verses from the Bible, and rehad determined upon—and that was, not to tell a cite them on Monday morning, should have that lie, whatever occurred. Just then, I met my fath- knife. Many of the boys did well, but when it er, and he asked me if I had planted the beans. I came to Daniel's turn, he recited sixty or seventy told him, 'Yes, sir,' and that I had planted them | verses, and said that he had several chapters more. all. That was a lie, because I intended to deceive | The master gave it up. Daniel got the knife. We him. But I then thought that it was not a real lie, knew a girl once taken from a country poor-house because I had planted them, as you know, under and bound out, who memorised the whole of the New Testament. The superintendent of her Sab-"Well training-day passed by, very much like bath-school offered a reward of a fine Bible to any all other training-days of my childhood (they don't one who would accomplish the task, and in a few have any such days now), and the summer wore months the Bible was awarded to Julia Warner. away, and my father and I hoed the corn, where Her teacher assured us that she not only employed the beans should have been-but not a single bean all her time on Sunday, but had to hear her recitals came up! Father asked me again if I planted the every evening, and sometimes even with that she could not hear her as fast as she committed. It might Then he said that the beans must have been too be interesting to learn how many of the scholars old, and that he would be sure of better seed next suffered untold horrors from headache and over-

mined to putish me. He would see. So at eve- should be carefully handled. Lavender and valerian ning, when we were all at home, he asked me if I are excellent as nervines, if there be a restlessness tributions will appear later.

planted those beans as he had directed-between and inability to sleep on the part of an invalid or the hills of corn? That caught me; and blushing, aged person. Hot drops and Jamaica ginger, and as it seemed to me, until all the black hair on my a burning compound called composition, should be head turned red, I replied: "No, sir!" and then in the family chest. So should a can of the best told him all the story, and begged of him to forgive and strongest mustard, and a roll, too, of the me. He talked with me awhile about deceit and capsicum plasters, which may be obtained at any disobedience, and then prayed with me, and blotted apothecary's. Besides these, if there are children out all the sin, so far as it had been against him, who are addicted to the use of knives, there should be a box of some good healing salve, and a bottle

PRECIOUS NAMES.

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Branch" and "Vine," to o'ershadow in noonday's great heat; The "Lily," perfuming this valley of woes; 'Morning Star" of our hopes, and "Sharon's

sweet Rose ;" A "Lamb," in thy meekness; a "Lion" in power; A Suabian mother at Derendigen tells her child Our "Friend" and our "Shepherd" in danger's dark hour;

Sunday, and, after having pruned all his vines he The "Son," on whose arm we may lean in old age; Man of sorrows," whose pity our sufferings

one version, the vines were stolen from a neighbor's A "Fellow" and "Brother," to thee would we cling.

"King;"

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Many farmers are exceedingly dissatisfied with moon, and he is there visible with his milk-pail. | the other hand, Socrates, the wisest of ancient The man in the moon frequently figures in North | philosophers, said of it: "Agriculture is an em-German legends. Kuhn relates a tradition in the | ployment the most worthy the application of men, Havel country. One Christmas eve a peasant felt | the most ancient and the most suitable to his nature. cut some. Just as he had filled his basket, the strength, plenty, and riches, and of a thousand Christ Child rode past on His white horse and said, sober delights and honest pleasures. It is the "Because thou hast stolen on the holy night, thou | mistress and school of sobriety, temperance, justice, shalt immediately sit in the moon with thy basket | religion, and, in short, of all virtues, civil and

the tops of peddlers' wagons; and the sellers of criminal is still undergoing his penalty. At Pader- How to Cure a Bone Felon.—Of all the painful oysters—' here's your nice fine hot austeers'—and theft, but hindering people from attending church a bone felon? We know of none that flesh is heir born, in Westphalia, the crime committed was not things can there be any so excruciatingly painful as venders of peanuts and candies, and—everything, as I then thought—and the buzz of hundreds of cast through which they had to reas subject of much consideration we give the latest re-In the neighborhood of Wittingen, the man is cipe for its cure, which is given by that high authhis brooms on Maunday-Thursday, and at Deiling- tion which indicates the disease is felt, put directly thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the Different versions are related in Limburg, where expiration of which time, directly under the sur-

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XVII.—HALF WORD SQUARE. A bowl; a medicine; to contract; to form; two letters; part of a house.

XVIII. - DIAMOND WORD. A consonant; devoured; plenty; before; s

XIX.—CHARADE. My first is a fish that swims in the sea; My second to unite will be; Whole is a vegetable, wild and free. NO-ONE-KNOWS.

XX.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 7, 6, 4, 3, is a bird, My 3, 2, 1, 6, is a South American city, My 5, 6, 2, 3, is an appendage, My 1, 6, 7, 8, is a girl's name, My whole, composed of 8 letters, is soldierly.

XXI.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in cat, but not in dog; ly second is in hen, but not in bog; My third is in man, but not in boy; My fourth is in fur, but not in joy ; My fifth is in lull, but not in pierce; My sixth is in now, but not in fierce : My seventh is in ten, but not in nine; My eighth is in set, but not in pine; My ninth is in knew, but not in old My tenth is in pout, but not in bold; My eleventh is in over, but not in sun; My twelfth is in sown, but not in ton; My thirteenth is in found, but not in smiles;

My whole is the capital of one of Canada's isles. XXII.—CURTAILMENTS. Curtail a botanical term, get a garland. Curtail an ancient music, get a girl's name. Curtail gloomy, get more dejected. Curtail to settle, get a system. Curtail a thick board, get a model. Curtail to level, get a sketch. Curtail a verb, get crimson. Curtail to stop, get a measure.

JOHN H. (Answers in two weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in Nov. 25. 1 .- I ri S, S vi T, L oude R, A y E, N ubi A, Dru M. -Island Stream. 3. TYNE YEAR ERIE. 4.-Moneton, Bathurst, Halifax, nada. 6 .-- Border, order, red, bed, fed, led Ned, Ted, wed, zed, Ed, D. 7 .- NORTH IDEA TEAR YARN. 9.—Nelson. CHAT WITH COATRIBUTORS.

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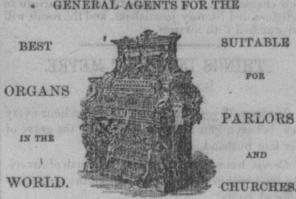
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