From the East sea to the Western, From the Southland North again, To the ends of this vast country, Fashioned by God's mighty hand, Tell the wondrous joyful story; "Go in and possess the land."

'Tis a land our Father loveth, And will bless with rain and dew, And the sunshine and the harvest If his chosen ones prove true. 'Tis a land of golden promise; Of resources great and grand ;

Precious blood hath bought its freedom. "Go in and possess the land." Carefully instruct the children;

Wearing as a sacred sign. Upon heart, and hand and forehead, Our Emanuel's words divine. Write the truth in all their lessons; Teach it when ye sit or stand;

Lead them into ways and wisdom, Bid them go possess the land. Tell all races, tribes and people Sheltered by our banner bright, That the eyes that saw but darkness Shall behold a glorious light.

When mid ignorance, vice, and error Souls are sinking in the sand, Sound aloud the faithful tocsin, Hasten to possess the land. Hearts are hungering and thirsting For the ever-living bread And the waters of salvation; Give them not a stone instead.

Build the wall beside your doorway

'Tis the Master's great command That each love and help his neighbor, Thus may we possess the land. In the dear home-mission army Let us all enlist; and make, Through our prayers, and gifts, and efforts,

Sacrifice, for Jesus' sake. Let us enter for a life-time, Never, never to disband, Till we, with our King and Victor, "Go in and possess the land."

The Fireside.

M. A. B.

SOME WAYS OF PREVENTING FIRES. Over one hundred millions of dollars of property are burned annually in the United States. It is an enormous drain upon the industries of the country. It does not matter whether it comes out of individuals or out of the insurance companies. It comes out of the country just the same. Can any of this vast amount be saved ? If so, it is just so

much to be added to the welfare of the country. It is simply a fact that very nearly all of the losses by fire are the result of carelessness and that, we look to carelessness. If a cow kicks over a lantern and burns Chicago, or a dog-fight burns Marblehead; or a fire-cracker Portland, it all sums

We know of some life companies that have published elaborate instructions to their patrons, directing them how to proceed in case of accidents or sudden sickness, until medical help can be summoned. The instructions also tell minutely how to yard. preserve health. Have our fire insurance companies given attention to this subject? We have never seen a complete set of rules for the prevention of fires. There ought to be one to accompany every fire insurance policy. It ought to be in such form as to be posted in every house, where every member of the household could see it daily.

At the risk of not even approaching the subject, we submit the following rules, and we would like suggestions from any one for additional ones. The leading causes of fires are kerosene oil, matches and

1. Never buy anything but the best quality of

2. Never make a sudden motion with a lamp, either in lifting it or setting it down.

3. Never place a lamp on the edge of a table or

4. Never fill a lamp after dark, even if you have to go without a light.

5. See that the lamp-w.cks are always clean and that they work freely in the tube. 6. Never blow out a lamp from the top. 7. Never take a light to a closet where there are and could hear all that was said. clothes. If necessary to go to the closet, place the

light at a distance. 8. Use candles just as much as possible in going | fly his kite. about the house and bed-rooms. They are cheaper, can't explode, and for very many purposes are just

as good. 9. Matches should always be kept in stone or earthen jars or in tin.

10. They should never be left where rats or mice can get hold of them. There is nothing more to the taste of a rat than phosphorus. They will eat it if they can get at it. A bunch of matches is almost certain to be set on fire if a rat gets at it. 11. Have perfectly good safes in every place

where matches are to be used, and never let one be left upon the floor. 12. Never let a match go out of your hand, after

lighting it, until you are sure it is out; and then it is better to put it in the stove or an earthen dish. 13. It is far better to use the safety matches, that three boys set off for the common. can only be lighted upon the box which contains

14. Have your furnace examined carefully in the fall, and at least once during the winter, by a competent person. All of the pipes and flues should be carefully looked to.

15. If there are any closets in the house near chimneys or flues, which there ought not to be, put be a match for it?" nothing of a combustible nature into them. Such closets will soil silver and crack crockery.

16. Never leave any wood near a furnace, range, or stove to dry.

17. Have your stoves looked to frequently, to see that there are no holes for coals to drop out. 18. Never put any hot ashes or coals in a wooden receptacle. 19. Be sure that there are no curtains or shades

that can be blown into a gas-light. 20. Never examine a gas-meter after dark. We should like to see these rules added to liberally and made so valuable that they could be hung up in every house. Smokers should come in for their share. Then there is spontaneous combustion, tramps that will creep into hay mows, and servants that will be careless in a thousand ways.

THE TWO BILLS.

A FABLE.

do! I could move in such high places, and people he said to himself, "I don't mean to let the fellows would be so careful of me wherever I should go ! hear me talking 'great I and little you' any more.' Everybody would admire me, and want to take me -Nursery. home with them ; but small as I am, what good an I do ! Nobody cares much for me. I am too THE ECHO-BOY .-- A little boy once went home to

little to be of any use." "Ah, yes ! that is so," said the thousand dollar out into the garden, and we were calling about, and were lying next the little bill, in conscious superimean, Johnny?" said his mother. "Why," said ority. "That is so," it repeated. "If you were the child, "I was calling out Ho! and this boy as great as I am, a thousand times bigger than you said 'Ho!" So I said to him, 'Who are you' and are, then you might hope to do soor a good in the be answered." are you' I said, 'What is

for the little dollar bill. ing bill, and kindly gives it to a poor widow.

was very glad that it could do a little good.

gave pleasure, adding something to their comfort again."-The Presbyterian.

mark upon it, it exclaimed :

satisfied with its lot.

makes one the most useful and happy, -Well Spring

HOW MUCH DO I COST YOU? A little daughter, ten years old, lay on her deathbed. It was hard to part with the pet of the family : the golden hair, the loving blue eyes, the birdlike voice, the truthful and affectionate child. How could she be given up! Between this child and her father their had always existed, not a relationship merely, but the love of congenial natures. He fell on his knees beside his darling's bedside, and wept bitter tears. He strove to say, but could not, "Thy will

and looked distressed. "Papa, dear papa," she said at length.

how much do I cost you every year?" tation, for he feared delirium was coming on.

'But please, papa, how much do I cost you?" voice, "Well, dearest, perhaps two hundred dol- be borne with patiently. -- Housekeeper. lars. What then, darling?"

member me by." want of precaution. To be sure, lightning may like. Self was forgotten—the sorrow of parting," "Last evening my little girl came to me, and heart ; the joy of one noble spirit mingled with its | meeting of her conversion : the lonely future. Naught remained but the mis- said, 'Mamma, are you a Christian?' sion of love, and a thrill of gratitude that he and "'No, Fannie, I am not." his beloved were co-workers.

> "GREAT I AND LITTLE YOU." "How do you like that little new neighbor of yours ?" asked Herbert Green's big brother, who had seen the two little boys playing together in the

"Oh, you must mean Georgie Worthman," said Herbie. "Why, I don't know. I like him, and I don't like him.

sometimes," said he. "Is that it ?" let him know when I'm mad with him." "What does he do to make you mad with him?"

"Oh, he says things," said Herbie. "Such as what ?"

Well, he looks at my marbles, and says, 'Is that will make an evening pass pleasantly. that all you've got? I have five times as many as A little forethought during the day, a little pullthat; splendid ones, too. They'd knock those all ing of wires that need not appear, will make the

of 'great Land little you.'

"What do you mean by that?" said Herbie. " Well, if you don't find out by Saturday night, I'll tell you," said Wallace. This was on Monday. the duty of each sister, in turn, to provide the even-On Wednesday afternoon Herbie was out at play, ing's occupation, and there was a pleasant rivalry and persently George Worthman came out. Wallace | between them as to whose evening should be the was in his room, reading, with the windows open, most enjoyable. The brothers entered fully into

self, didn't you? I've got one ever so much bigger that home to which each one contributed so much one case Gentlemen's French Kid Gloves, New Fall than that, with yards and yards of tail, and when pleasure .- Presbyterian. we let it out, it goes out of sight quick-now, I tell

"This isn't the best I can make," said George; but if I had a bigger one I couldn't pitch it, or hold it after it was up. "Pooh! I could hold one that pulled like ten

horses," said Herbie; and he run in to ask his mother if he could go with Georgie to the common. His mother was willing if Wallace would go too; and so, after a little good-natured bothering, and hat, and Herbie got his kite and twine, and the

George's kite was pitched first, and went up in fine style. And then Herbie's went off, and soon passed it, for it had a longer string; and both were

'There now !" said Herbie, "didn't I tell you my kite would beat yours all to nothing? I bet there isn't another kite in town that will begin to

"How is this? How is this?" said Wallace Seems to me, 'great I and little you' are around here pretty thick. "What do you mean by that !" said both the lit-

tle boys. "Why, when a fellow says that he has got the best marbles, and the best kite, and the swiftest sled, and the handsomest velocipede, and the most Oon mute. Ttaurh bs. knowing dog, anywhere in town, we say his talk is Aaxifhl. Hanotj. all 'great I and little you.' That is, we mean he is always bragging; and a braggart is a very dis-

agreeable person," said Wallace. Herbie looked at Georgie, and both blushed a little. The boys had great fun with their kites; and when they got home, and Wallace and Herbie went up stairs to put away the kite, Herbie said, "Well, my kite did beat Georgie's, just as I told -R-N-E-D-A-D-S-A-D.

"That is true," said Wallace; "but you said the other day that you liked Georgie, and didn't Two bills were waiting in the bank for their turn like him, because he was always telling how much come regularity; twice decapitate and reverse, a to go out into the world. One was a little bill, bigger and better his things were than yours; and color; change head and become successively, a couch, only onedollar; the other was a big bill, a thousand now, today, you were making yourself disagreeable helped, conducted, a boy's name, another boy's to him by bragging about your kite. Now, if you name; to many and a letter; decapitate, a boy's While lying there side by side, they fell a-talking want the boys to like you, my lad, you must give about their usefulness. The dollar bill murmured up talking 'great I and little you,' for it is not

sensible nor kind."

A cardinal point; a Norwegian deity; a costume;

A cardinal point; a Norwegian deity; a costume;

So Herbie found out what Wallace meant, and two consonants; in the alphabet.

Puzzler.

his mother and said, "Mother, sister and I went

world." And its face smiled a wrinkle of contempt | your name ? He said, 'What is your name ?' And I said to him, 'Why don't you show yourself?' Just then the cashier comes, takes the murmur- He said, 'Show yourself.' And I jumped over the ditch, and I went into the wood, and I could not face she receives it. "My dear hungry children can now have some bread." can now have some bread."

it saw the bright faces of her fatherless children, it said, 'Your voice is sweet.' Whatever you said to him, he would have said back to you." And the Then the little dollar bill began its journey of mother said, "Now Johnny, when you go and get usefulness. It went first for baker's bread, then to be a man, whatever you will say to others they the miller's, then to the farmer's then to the labor- will by and by say back to you;" and his mother er's, then to the doctor's, then to the minister's, took him to that old text in the Scripture, "With and then to the printer's; and wherever it went it | what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you

At last, after a long, long pilgrimage of useful- Horse-shor Nails. -- Few owners of horses reaness among every sort of people, it came back to lize how much unsoundness of their horse's hoof, the bank again, crumpled defaced, ragged, soften- and even actual lameness, is directly due to impered by its daily use. Seeing the thousand dollar fect nails. Even farriers themselves seem unaware bill lying there, with scarcely a wrinkle or finger that quite a large percentage of the nails sold will sliver, or, worse yet, split when driven into any but "Pray, sir, and what has been your mission of the softest and healthiest hoofs. We have known several cases in which valuable horses have been The big bill sadly replied : "I have been from badly lamed by the use of quite a fashionable and black French Merinos, black French Cashmeres, black safe to safe among the rich where few could see me, and they were afraid to let me go out far, lest I tation for slivering and splitting when driven into straw hats, in 20 New Fall styles. Ribbons in all the new fall colorings. Also, Blacks, Clark's reels, all numbers and colors; plain and twilled sheetings, counterpanes, be lost. Few indeed are they whom I have made any but a soft hoof, is being rapidly discovered by happy by my mission." The little dollar bill said: farriers and horse owners. We have used this canvas, and silks. All the best makes of black silk, "It is better to be small and go among the multi- same nail at our home farm, and though at first Blankets. We offer 350 pairs of blankets at very low tudes doing good than to be so great as to be im- drawn to it because of the trueness of its shape and prices.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. prisoned in the safes of the few." And it rested high finish, we have been compelled to banish it from our shop because we found on repeated trials MORAL. -The doing well of little every day duties | that it would not stand the test of being driven into a hoof that was not in the best possible condition. In a large per cent. of cases it would sliver or split. In future articles we wiil give our views at length, with the reasons therefor, but at present, and as an | TOROM the Adams Tobacco Company :- 130 boxes Ches answer to all correspondents, we would lay it down as a rule that no farrier who values his reputation | T ter Oak, 12s; 50 butts Florence, Rich Dark; 10 caddles Black Bird; 16 caddles Black Hawk. From Mc; Donald: 15 boxes Mariners, 12s; 10 boxes No. 1 Crown, as a safe shoer, or gentleman who values his horse, will use any cold cut nail; for from personal use of them and observation of their use, we know that they are liable to sliver or split on being driven. The best nail is the old fashioned hand-forged nail.

Rules for the Sick-room. -(1) Bring in fresh be done." It was a conflict between grace and flowers or something new every day; even the nature, such as he had never before experienced. commonest green thing is better than nothing. (2) INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO.Y. His sobs disturbed the child, who had been lying Don't talk about anything unpleasant. Talk about apparently unconscious. She opened her eyes, something that will lead the patient's thoughts away from aches and pains, and leave him in a cheerful and restful state of mind. (3) Follow "What, my darling?" asked her father, striving the doctor's directions implicitly. (4) Never ask N and after MONDAY, Sept. 17, and until further a sick person what he wants to eat. If he asks for Brunswick, "Papa," she asked, in faint, broken tones, anything that will not injure him, get it if you can. land," Hush, dear, be quiet !" he replied, in great agi- dainty dish will sometimes tempt the appetite when both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer "Belle Brown a large quantity would cause nausea. (5) Expect "But please, papa, how much do I cost you?"

sick persons to be unreasonable. They will fret day morning, at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 6 p. m., after arrival of noon train from Boston, for Eastport and St. John.

Because, papa, I thought maybe you would lay "MAMMA, ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN ?"-An influen- to 6 o'clock, p. m. it out this year in Bibles, for poor children to re- tial lady, the wife of a prominent lawyer in Cwho had been under deep conviction for several A beam of heavenly joy glanced in the father's days, gave the following account at our prayer-

"She turned and went away, and as she walked sept 28 off I heard her say, 'Well, if mamma isn't a Christian, I don't want to be one.' And I tell you, my dear friends, it went right to my heart, and then and there I tried to give myself up to Christ.' Mothers who read this, in the language of that little child, "Mamma, are you a Christian!"-Christian Observer.

EVENINGS AT HOME .-- It is well for the women of the household to remember that the pleasant even-Wallace laughed. "Then you quarrel a little ings at home are strong antidotes to the practice of looking for enjoyment abroad, and seeking for plea-"No, we don't quarrel," said Herbie. "I don't sure in by and forbidden places; for relaxation and recreation will be indulged in somewhere by most men, and happy are they who find in the home circle the diversion they need. A lively game, an interesting book read aloud, or, in musical families, a new song to be practiced, will furnish pastime

whole thing easy; and different ways and means "Ah, I see!" said Wallace. "It is a clear case may be provided for making the evening hours pass pleasantly, and a time to be looked forward to with pleasant anticipations.

We visited once in a large family where it was the spirit of the simple home entertainments, and George brought his kite with him, and asked were as loath to be obliged to spend an evening away Herbie if he would go to the common with him to from home as their sisters and parents were sorry to have them absent. Every one spoke of this 'Oh, yes! if mother is willing," said Herbie. family as an uncommonly united one, for each and But where did you get that kite?--made it your- every member showed such a strong attachment for

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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I.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC. The rainbow; a petition; noisier; a verb; an African country; a musical instrument. Primals and finals, an ocean spot and a river.

ELLEX.

IME subscribers are now receiving and have in 14 casks putty, 20 casks zinc, 40 barrels paint oil, 162 kegs Brandrum's white lead; 15 dozen Irish spades; 1 cask Irish shovels, 500 boxes window glass. Wholesale and retail, Market square and Germ ain street. sept 14

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II.—CHARADE, First is a boy's name; Second a number of pounds; Whole a New Brunswick city.

III. - SQUARE WORD. An English river; a number of days, a girl's nickname ; a large lake.

IV. -- ANAGRAMS. (Canadian Cities.) Aoetlmnr. Yysend.

VIOLA. v.—Geographical Drop Letters, - U - Y - Q - I -. A -- A -- U -- C. B-I-I-H-O-U-B-A. N - W - R - N - W - C -.

-A-A-AVI. - LOGORIPH. Complete I am a boundary; decapitate and I be-

name ; again, a numeral. ELISWORTH. VII. - HALF WORD SQUARE. VIII. - SQUARE WORD.

A town ; a thought ; a sign of sorrow ; a tale. IX. -ENIGMA. My first is in know, but not in grow; My second is in lane, but not in gain; My third is in late, but not in gait; My fourth is in soon, but not in spoon; My fifth is in one, but not in sun; My sixth is in now, but not in plough; My whole is always known to fame, And in it you'll see a great man's name.

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A thrill of joy ran through the little bill as it was folded up in the widow's hand, and it whispered, "I may do some good, if I am small." And when If you had said your voice is sweet,' he would have side to will punch your head."

In may do some good, if I am small." And when If you had said your voice is sweet,' he would have side to with Hoods; Best Gossamer Mantles, at lowest possible prices; Ladies Waterproof Tweeds; Sporting Coats, very fashionable and serviceable; Fishing Stockings; Fishing and Boating Caps. The above sample case of goods is worthy the inspection of intending purchasers.

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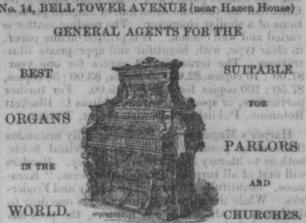
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