L. PRICE. Sadly comes the tidings to us That death's desolating hand Has borne from the "Master's vineyard" Another to the "spirit land."

One beloved, whose life was early To the Master's service given; In the midst of life and labor, Has been called away to heaven.

Many hearts are filled with sorrow, Many deeply mourn to-day, That a life so bright with promise, Is so early called away.

He has laid aside his armor In the busy noon of life; Angels whispered, "Come up higher," Away from labor, toil and strife.

"He has gone to be with Jesus," In a holier, happer sphere; Not for him who is safe in heaven Should we shed one bitter tear.

He has gained the life immortal, The white robe, the palm, the crown, Gained the freedom from earth's sorrows, From the sins that weigh us down.

Ours the loss, we feel it deeply, Faithful laborers are so few; God is calling home the reapers, While there's yet so much to do.

Yet 'tis well, God's hand has done it, He's "too good to be unkind," Heavenly wisdom is unerring, Yet how hard to be resigned!

Brother, thou hast fulfilled thy mission, All thy working days are o'er; There is the unending Sabbath, Thine "sweet rest" forevermore.

Thine a place among the ransomed, The "new song" of praise to swell; Yet our hearts are filled with sorrow, And we sadly say, Farewell.

### GOD KNOWS. M. N. HARVEY.

The world with chilling smile of scorn, Passes us coldly by; Failing to see through blindness, quite, The good for which we try; They judge our outward acts and words, Their hearts to reason close. Oh! then it makes me very glad

To think "the dear Lord knows;"-Knows all our motives, all our thoughts, Sees what we strive to do: We shall not be condemned in haste,-One judge is kind and true. Though blame or censure undeserved From critics lips may fall, We may not speak, but gladly think The dear Lord knows it all.

No good that has been truly meant, Though midst mistakes it be, Shall in the end be wholly lost,---Some eyes the fruit shall see. The angels in good time shall come To pluck the tares from wheat, And lay each sheaf, or poor or small, Down at the Master's feet.

He will accept the offering, If each has done his best; If we have faithful tried to be, He'll care for all the rest. And so I think I little care For what the world may say ; For clinging tightly to His hand, I shall not lose my way.

# The fireside.

## THE EXPRESS TRAIN ON THE BRIDGE.

BY THE REV. EDWARD A. RAND. "I s'pose God wants people now-a-days to trust him in danger," said Freddie Allen, his blue eyes | tled. He could do that any way.

looking like big-sized gentians in October as he "Yes," said his mother, who had been telling

"That boy! Fred-der-ick!" then fairly breaks out into a crow !

four hours passed. It was Monday noon.

It was likely to mean mischief. "What does mo- away as if mad, a big eyeball of red fire in the centher want ?" he asked, suddenly bringing his mu- tre of its head. sical performance to a halt. He turned and looked | What could Fred do? He could not go back, up to his mother's open chamber window. "Be at home by six," called out Mrs. Allen.

in business are with their assurances.

party waiting for him at the store, just ahead! "Now let's be off! Nuts, boys, nuts!"

which every boy should be content to do.

Tim Dwight, that harum-scarum chap, was ready to agely at the rear of the last car; the train, rounding accept all invitations, and with legs nimble as a the curve beyond the bridge, seeming like a great squirrel's sprang into a tree. Shaking the branches, smoke, with spots of gold where the lights flashed he said he would give them a specimen of infantry out of the windows. fire in battle. Pop! pop! came the nuts, In a little while our adventurer was safe in the faster, thicker, then thicker, faster again, till from road leading to his mother's house. Fred made a the "Oh's!" and "Ah's!" and "My's!" you confession to his mother when he reached home. lottetown. must have said there were a thousand wounded men Naturally, he wanted to get all the credit he could, 22.—Corona-1. Lydia-n, Lower-y. Plan-t. under the tree. The boys visited one tree after especially as he felt at fault, and that disobedience Plan-k. Plan-c. Roec-d. Gag-c.

"Four o'clock," said Charlie Thomas, "and I said I would start for home at four. Must go now," and off he started. Some of the others thought swing? they would join him, and Fred stood at last, alone. longer one. He started up a whistle. He could ing. do that at least in the want of farther business. It was a never-failing resource.

A happy thought came to him. He would call up the road and see his cousin, George Amsden. George was standing at the kitchen door, enjoying one of the doughnuts his mother had just cooked. He heard the well-known whistle. "Fred is coming, mother," said George. "I hear his whistle "

Fred quickly appeared, his cheeks puffed out with whistling, about as large as his pockets stuffed

"O Fred!" exclaimed George, "Glad you've come. I have the nicest nut-trees to show you in the hollow, back of the barn."

"Nuts? My pockets are full of them, George. "Nonsense, Fred. Mine will beat those all out of sight. Gome behind the barn. So away they went, scamparing the

barn door, past the great hay-mows and the bigeyed oxen in the stalls, and out again by a door in the rear. There were the trees! What big ones! They were taller mandarins than the others that of yellow!

"My!" exclaimed Fred. "Those do beat ours. Let's try a shake ! And the previous programme was repeated, the

"George, I mean to empty my pockets and fill up with your nice nuts."

"All right, Fred. I'll help you." But all this took time, and to Fred's surprise, when at last he looked toward the west, he saw that the sun was so far down behind Mount Tom that only a bit of that bright body was left, the last red ember of a smouldering fire.

"Why, George," exclaimed Fred, "I am late, sure! Good night," and abruptly as if he had been shot out of a pistol, off he went. "Which bridge?" was the important question

There was the "town-bridge." a safe old structure, with its stout brown beams and its broad cover like an old-fashioned sun-bonnet. Underneath, the cool waters from the slopes of Mount Tom ran, rushed, leaped, and tumbled, making a frightful noise, but nobody crossing the bridge was frightened. The old bridge would hold, they knew that. The other bridge was the one by which the railroad crossed Deep River. If Fred took this, he could reach home twenty minutes sooner. This bridge was about three hundred feet long. It spanned a deep, dark ravine, eighty feet down. At the bottom of the ravine was Deep River, its voice hoarse and harsh like that of a man who has shouted himself husky trying to call some one to help him out of a bad place. It did make you dizzy to look down ad place. It did make you dizzy to look down from the bridge at the white foaming waters. It eems to me, while I write, that I am looking down over the edge of the bridge, down, down, and I am so fearfully afraid that I shall tumble somewhere

tumble very far where I am, only from the chair to story? We will return to the bridge. teen inches apart, and one could cross the bridge food easily digested. by stepping from tie to tie. This was sometimes | To Dress Salt Mackerel .-- Take mackerel from done, but it was not an agreeable trip. For any the salt, and lay them inside downward in a pan of timorous mortal, the gaps between the ties afforded | cold water for two or three days ; change the wawas no railing at either side of the track to suggest | breaking it. When fresh enough, wipe one dry,

security from a fall. There were sign-posts at and hang it in a cool place; then fry or broil; or either end of the bridge, with the word "Danger!" lay one in a shallow pan, the inside of the fish down painted on them in staring letters and a very warn- cover it with hot water, and set it over a gentle fire, ing sort of a finger lifted up. Added to these, was or in an oven for twelve or fifteen minutes; then a threat to prosecute the person attempting the pas- | pour off the water, turn the fish, put bits of butter sage of the bridge. This, however, aid not deter in the pan, and over the fish, sprinkle with pepper, Blank Book Manufacturers. pedestrians from daily crossing this interesting and let it fry for five minutes, then dish it. structure. Fred was on the list of those who had Cure for Consumption .-- A correspondent of ar crossed the bridge, and the element of the danger- English medical journal furnishes the following reous in such a venture strongly attracted him. He | cipe as a new cure for consumption : "Put a dozen had now reached this place, and why not go over? whole lemons in cold water and boil until soft (not True, his mother meant this bridge when she gave too soft), roll and squeeze until the juice is all exthat final injunction, but would she not rather have tracted, sweeten enough to be palatable, then drink him accomplish the passage, if he could get home | Should they cause pain or looseness of the bowels, twenty minutes earlier by it?

"I'll go across," he said. " Fred, don't!"

him a Bible story of God's deliverance of his people easily about. Pshaw! it was nothing. Nobody regret it if there is any help for you. from peril. "But," added Mrs. Allen, remember- was there. He stepped toward the bridge, and was ing that the element of the dangerous attracted the about putting his foot on the first tie, when it daring Fred somewhat as an opened cage door in- seemed to come to him again, mother's voice clear terests an imprisoned robin, "but" and Mrs. and sharp-Fred-er-RICK, don't!" There it was Allen stopped. Then she went on : "You must his mother's voice, so natural, going up, up to the not go into danger needlessly. God wants us to "rick," and then coming down-bang. "Nonkeep out of needless danger all we can." Twenty- sense!" said Fred. "What a fool I am! It's only my fears. Of course she wants me to get home as early as I can. I'll go over." He started It was Mrs. Allen's cheery voice that called the ahead. After that, mother did not call again. name of her irrepressible boy, and with each sylla- On went Fred carefully stepping from tie to tie. ble rose higher and higher, like a crow-biddy, As he went, he looked up and down the valley of row, 100 between two vowels; last star, a consomounting a ladder till it gets to the top round, and Deep River. In the rapidly thickening shadows of nant. twilight-bah! it looked black. He did not dare to look directly down, under his feet. He went on Fred was going out of the garden into the road, with a thumping heart. He had moved about half his hands in his pockets, his hat on one side, his | way across the bridge, when thump went his heart | mouth puckered up in a whistle. It relieved his harder than ever. The express train was coming mother to hear his whistle. Silence was ominous. There it was driving around the curve, tearing

there was no time for it. He could not finish the passage, and so get out of the way. He could not "I will, mother, sure," shouted Fred promptly, step one side; there was not room to stand outside common prefix; last star, a vowel. for he was ready with his promises as some people of the track in safety, and of course he couldn't stand inside. And there was the train coming "And don't come home over the bridge, Fred !'s nearer, crashing now down upon the bridge, mad-Fred caught the last injunction as he was turning | der than ever, its eye of fire wilder and fiercer than into the street; but if he had not heard it at all, he | before! Why hadn't he had his ears opened and knew well enough what his mother's opinion was listened for its coming, instead of noticing the river, about crossing "the bridge." That bridge was a whose rattle and roar had fascinated him and abbad place, and I will tell about it further along. sorbed his attention? It was no use to think of Fred puckered up his mouth again for a fresh what might have been. What should Fred do whistle, and in the thought of a nutting-party that | then ? His thoughts travelled faster than the exwas coming off, forgot the bridge and mother's press train. "I will trust God and swing from the ties," he said. So down he dropped between the And if there were not the boys of the nutting- ties, and over the great yawning abyss he hung, his legs dangling in the air. On crashed the express "Hurrah! Here is Fred!" shouted Tom Brown. train. It thundered heavily along. It shook every oaken beam as if they had been dandelion "Come on!" said Charlie Thomas, throwing his stems. It rombled and roared across the rails, and cap into the air while Tim Dwight offered to stand | now it was just above Fred. A coal from the locoon his head with any other boy. This proposed motive fell upon his hand. A tiny cinder drifted Maugersville. celebration of Fred's arrival was very wisely not into his eye. Another coal fell, blistering his seconded, and Tim remained standing on his feet, hand. Then the locomotive shot ahead, and the other parts of the train succeeded it. Fred counted They all clattered down upon the "town-bridge," them off in his mind, baggage car, Adam's express, crossing "Deep River." Beyond this stream were mail car, smoking car, Pullman car, passenger car the roomy fields, where the nut-trees stood. There -when would they all get by and let that dangling they were in their yellow foliage, like big Chinese little body get up? It seemed to Fred it was the mandarins in their shining silk dresses. At every longest train that ever went over a bridge, and acgust of wind they would rustle their robes as if tually it was a train longer than usual. Beside, it shaking out a kind of laughing welcome, and say- ran over the bridge at a slower rate than across an ing, "Come on, boys! You see we're waiting. embankment. At last, at last, all the train had Lots of fun here. We can stand any amount of passed, and Fred took a long breath! He raised shaking, stoning, clubbing, pounding. Only leave himself between the ties and looked round. Ahead us a stump apiece to begin life with next spring." of him rushed the train, a red lantern winking sav-

another, remembering their mothers, it should be had exposed him to the great risk he had incurred. said, and not venturing far up into the trees, when As he lay in his cot-bed warming up his nest for at last the village clock was heard calling away, the night, and watching his mother passing to and fro, a lamp in her hand, he called out, " Mother !"

"What, Fred?" "Don't you think I did well to trust God and

"It is right to trust God always; but I think Fred scratched his head, and began to wonder God would be better pleased if you would trust him what he should do, as his leave of absence was a and go where you wouldn't need to do any swing-That was her opinion. What do the boys and girls think ?-S. S. Times.

> THE WILL FOR THE DEED. "I must not forget those stockings; there's a basket full this week.

Jennie's mother said this in a wearied way. The little girl was playing in her room and began to think about helping her. "Where are they ?" she asked. "In the room," the mother answered, and

thought no more about it.

There sat Jennie in the large arm chair by the ppen wimdow, the basket on the table before her, and her little fingers very busy. "Mother," said she, looking up with a bright smile, "you have twelve pairs of stockings, and

And hour later she went down stairs.

Jennie had given up a whole hour's play to help and relieve her mother; but she was a very little girl, and she had made a mistake. She sewed the Fred had visited, and with such prim, stately robes holes over and over. And as she meant to do her best, the stitches were very close and tight. Her mother knew it would be at least half an hour's work to rip them out; but she would not disappoint the loving heart by letting her know she had shaking, stoning, clubbing, infantry-firing, and not fully succeeded. She said only, "Well, you're ed linings, etc., etc. a dear good little girl, and now you may run out

Away went Jennie, very happy in the thought that she had helped and pleased her mother. And she had; for the kindness she had shown her was more precious to that mother's heart than gold, and

to make mistakes, even when we really try to do right. But the love of Christ is only shadowed forth faintly by that mother's love. He, too, takes WHE subscribers are now receiving and have in stock : the will for the deed; counts whatever is done to him, and sees that no true effort is lost, but makes in the deed; 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 it to do good some way, whether we see it or not. | sept 14 -Christian Weekly.

HOME AND FARM HINTS

A cheap vinegar consists of 25 gallons of warm rain water with 4 gallons of molasses and one gal lon of yeast. The mixture can be used after it has been allowed to ferment.

cup of vinegar into the pot, the beef will be more tender and the cabbage will give out no odor, and

soda or cream of tartar. Eat with sauce made from Twine, Shoe Thread, Boot Uppers, Camp Blanketi the whites of two eggs, with four tablespoonfuls of | Halifax Steamer. white sugar beaten well together.

HEALTHFULNESS OF APPLES .-- The frequent use that I find I am closing my eyes. But I couldn't of apples, either before or after meals, has a most and at the Lowest Living Prices healthful effect upon digestion -- better eat less the floor, so I guess I won't try it. Besides, if I meat and more fruit. An eminent French physiinger with my eyes shut, what will become of my cian thinks that the decrease of dyspepsia and bilious affections in Paris is owing to the consumption The rails were laid on ties that were about four- of apples, which fruit, he maintains, is an article of

uneasy glimpses of the ravine below. Then there | ter once or twice and scrape the fish clean without

He stood meditating, and in his indecision whis- better, then began to use a dozen again. By the time you have used five or six dozen you will begin to gain strength and have an appetite. Of course as you get better you need not use so many. Fol-Was that his mother calling? He turned un- low these directions and we know you will never

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, BOX 147, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. XXXI .- STAR DIAMOND.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

First star is a vowel; first row of three stars, names an implement; centre row, to enforce; next

XXXII .- HALF WORD SQUARE. Observation; plenty; a hole; rage; two vowels;

XXXIII. -STAR HALF WORD SQUARE. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

First row of stars, an ode ; second row, an aperture; third row, a mineral vein; fourth row, a

XXXIV .- CROSS WORD ENIGMA. My first is in rack, and also in lack; My second is in lad, and also in bad :

My third is in bat, and also in cat; My fourth is in sake, and also in bake; My fifth is in can, and also in scan; My sixth is in cry, and also in buy; My whole is an American city.
No-one-knows. XXXV .-- CHARADE.

My first is the name of a patriarch; every human being should be proud. (Answers in two weeks.)

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN NOV. 30. 10. St. Mary's. St. Andrew. St. Stephen

ATE ALTAR ATTEMPT EAMES RPS 13. - Woodstock. NET NASAL NOW RESPECT OF TAENI LCI

17.-VESSEL ETHER ATE SHUT STORE SET ERE

19.-Char-lock. 20.-Soldierly. 21.-Char-

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

remedy ever discovered for curing it. The following certificate should be read by all the afflicted: it is in every respect true.

A MOST REMAR KABLE CURE.

Tonganazie, Leavenworth (vo., Kan., April 2, 1876.

SETH S. HANCE, —Drar Sir:—The Epileptic Pills that I received from you last September have accomplished all that you recommended them to do. My son is hearty, stout, and robust; he is as hearty as any child in Kansas—indeed he is in the manner a new boy. being red and rosy. Before he commenced taking your Pills he was a very pale and delicate looking child, and had Epileptic Fits for about four years, and seeing your Pills advertised in the Christian Instructor, I sent to you and got two boxes of them, and he has not had a fit since he commenced taking them; he has been exposed to all changes of weather in going to school and on the farm, and he has not had a Fit nor a sympton of one since he commenced taking your Pills. He learns well at school, and his mimi is clear and quick. I feel that you are not sufficiently paid for the service and benefit you have been to us in restoring our child to health. I will cheerfully recommend your Pills to every one I hear of that is afflicted in that way.

Respectfully, etc., LEWIS THORNBRUGH.

Sent to any part of the country by mail, free of postage, on receipt of a remittance. Price, one box, \$3; two, \$5; twelve, \$27. Address SETH 8.

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St. John, N B. August 1, 1877.

JOURNALS,

BILL BOOKS.

My second is a county in England; My whole is the name of a man of whom XIPHIAS.

12.-JUDGE UNION DIVED GOEKE ENDED

14.—Epitaph. 16.-CANOE AZOF ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN DEC. 7.

James Lewis,-Thanks for answer received. It was correct. Hope you will continue to send solutions, and also become a contributor. EXHIBITION 1877!

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P. MCPEAKE.

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that can be more highly recommended as safe, certain and reliable, and I have every confidence, that such a remedy for general use, taking the place of the many worthless nostrums of the day, will be a great boon to suffering humanity, and its use will be attended with the most satisfactory results. It should be invaluable to persons beyond the reach of medical advice, and will, no doubt, become popular with Medical men throughout the country. DISEASES RESULTING FROM A DEPRAVED AND IMPURE CONDITION

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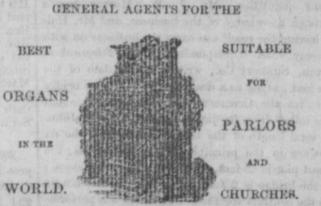
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