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ROBERT MARSHALL,

winterly air, And startled the worshippers hushed as in prayer When the people turned gladiy to friends that were

And whispered, "God give you a happy new year, A fiat went forth from God's chamber of peace, "To some there is dawning the year of release." They knew not the sign that was put on the brow,-

These happy ones soon in his presence to bow,-When the late light came in and begin a new day They saw not the messenger placed in the way; They said, "Will the toil and the sorrow increase?" Nor dreamed they had entered their year of release. With courage they patiently turned to the task. For strength, not deliverance, dared they to ask They sighed as they took up their burdens again Of sorrow and weariness, sickness and pain, Nor ventured to hope that their troubles would

Or joy become theirs in this year of release.

Oh, could they but know what the new year will What glad songs of freedom and hope they would

How willingly suffer and toll for awhile, Thinking aye of their Lord and His welcoming smile; And "the patience of hope" would grow strong and

As they counted the days of their year of release. For, ere it has passed, the King's face they shall

And ever from sorrow and sighing be free; The things that perplex them shall all be made

And the evil of sin never touch them again, They will gain the bright country of pleasure and Thrice happy ones living their year of release.

Who are they, thus near to the end of their way With sad faces meeting that wonderful day? We know not, they know not, the Master alone Sees who shall have rest in the joy of His throne; We may say while our spirits grow strong in His peace,

"It may be—it may be—my year of release." Let us live with that hope in our hearts day by day We can bear that which passes so swiftly away; There is work yet unfinished, tasks yet to fulfil, And lessons to learn of our Father's good will; Let us spend, as for Him, the time shortly to cease And God make us meet for our year of release. MARRIANNE FARNINGHAM.

LITTLE PEOPLE.

A dreary place would be this earth. Were there no little people in it : The song of life would lose its mirth, Were there no children to begin it;

No little forms, like buds to grow, And make the admiring heart surrender; No little hands on breast and brow,

To keep the thrilling love-chords tender. The sterner souls would grow more stern, Unfeeling nature more inhuman,

And man to stoic coldness turn, And woman would be less than woman. Life's song, indeed, would lose its charm,

Were there no babies to begin it; A doleful place this world would be, Were there no little people in it. -J. G. Whittier.

The fireside.

LITTLE BY LITTLE

"Uncle," said Tom one day, "it seems to me your things don't look as well as they might." They were in the garden, and "the things" the boy politely, and the sort of manners which then came had his eyes on were the current bushes. "I don't expect they do," replied his uncle; " I'm no great hand at a garden. Well, sir, what

can you improve ?" "I can try on the currants," said Tom. "They

around them, and put ashes on the roots ?" His uncle had never done these things; did not know that they ought to be done. He thought, he

said, "currants took care of themselves." "But they can be cared for," said Tom, "and do all the better.'

"Suppose you try, boy," said his uncle. His uncle did not believe much would come of it, but he had reason to change his mind. Much did come of it. All at once, it seemed to him, for time goes fast to an old man, his bushes were loaded with fruit, fine large currants, such as his garden had not seen for many a day, if ever before. People when they walked into the garden, exclaimed, "What splendid currants you have !"

"That boy knows how to take care of his golddust," said his uncle to himself, and sometimes Tom went to college and every account they heard

of him he was going ahead, laying a solid foundation for the future. "Certainly," said his uncle, "certainly. That

boy, I tell you, knows how to take care of his gold-"Gold-dust!" Where did he get gold-dust?

He was a poor boy. He had not been to California. He never was a miner. Where did he get golddust ! Ah! he has seconds and minutes, and these are the gold-dust of time-specks and particles of that every speck and particle of time was worth its weight in gold; and his son took care of them as if selves instead of obeying mamma, and cannot ex-Published by Geo. E. Frye, Halifax, N. S. stamped on all he passed away. Take care of your that is the way to be truly happy.

"By little and little," is the true secret of gaining knowledge.

A very busy man who had very little time for talk.' Do quit it." reading, or study, was asked by a friend how it hap- "What is 'street-talk,' papa?" pened that he knew so much more than other peoregular stock of learning, so I save all the bits that come in my way, and they count up in the course and rudely. And what did you, ten minutes ago,

One sometimes observes an intelligent boy, who is always on the lookout to learn what he can. While waiting in a newspaper office for a package, You said, 'Get out of this!' and I think you called he will notice how a mailing machine is made to do her some name. What was it?" its work, and if he is sent to the florist's he will be able to tell you many things which he noticed there. he answered, "I called her a dirty sneak."

The same rule of "little by little" is equally true tone and manner you hear on the street. They bein the accumulation of a fortune. Rome was built long to those boys who have never been taught any dull a name. - Christian at Work. of single bricks, piled up one by one. The little better, and to those men who, though knowing betcoral insect seems too small and weak to accomplish ter, yet do not care any thing about the way. But much, yet it labors on, and at last rears those great my little boy must never use street talk." reefs, which serve as breakwaters against the mighty

ocean.

In a Carolina forest of a thousand acres you can scarcely find a tree that is not dead and crumbling to decay. No fire has swept over it, no lightning scathed those naked, bleaching pines. This ruin was wrought by a little insect's larvæ, no larger than grains of rice, What a hundred axe-men could not accomplish by years of hard labor, this seemingly insignificant insect sent its feeble off spring to perform. One alone could have little power, it is true. But millions were marshalled and all the skill of man could not stay their course. Such is the power of little sins. By performing the same act over, for even two or three times in succession, the habit is formed, from the dominion of which it is hard to deliver one's self again.

"Little by little," an acorn said, As it slowly sank in its mossy bed : "I am improving every day, Hidden deep in the earth away." Little by little each day it grew; Little by little it sipped the dew; Downward it sent out a thread-like root; Up in the air sprung a tiny shoot. Day after day, and year after year, Little by little the leaves appear;

And the slender branches spread far and wide, Till the mighty oak is the forest's pride. ' Little by little," said a thoughtful boy, 'Moment by moment I'll well employ, Learning a little every day, And not spending all my time in play,

And side this relie in my mind shall dwell-Whatever I do, I'll do it well. Little by little, I'll learn to know The treasured wisdom of long ago; And one of these days perhaps we'll see That the world will be the better for me." And do you not think that this simple plan Made him a wise and useful man?

-The King's Ferry Boat. SOMETHING ABOUT GIANTS. Pliny relates that in the time of Claudius Casar, there was a man named Gobburns, brought by the Emperor from Arabia to Rome, who was nine feet four inches high, "the tallest man that has been seen in our times."

In the reign of Augustus Cæsar, the tall forms of Rasis and Secundilla might have been seen, whose bodies were preserved in a museum, in the Sallustian Gardens, and each of whom measured ten feet three inches in height.

The Emperor Maximus was nine feet high, and was in the habit of using his wife's bracelet as a thumb-ring. His shoe was a foot longer than that of any other man, and he could draw a carriage which two oxen could not move. He ate usually four pounds' weight of flesh, and drank six gallons of wine daily.

Josephus tells of Elezer, a Jew, a giant over ten feet high, who was one of the Tostages whom the King of Persia sent to Rome after peace. Plot, in his "Oxfordshire," 1676, says that a skeleton seventeen feet high was then to be seen in the town hall in Lucerne. It had been found under

an oak in Willison, near the village of Reyden. COURTESY. - Little girls, do you ever think about the meaning of words? This word now, courtesy has something about it, which girls and women ought to care for very much indeed. You know that hundreds of years ago, in Europe, and in many heathen countries now, women are not much better than slaves. In China, for instance, when company comes to a house, the parents present the boys very proudly, but they send the girls out of sight as fast as possible. They don't want any. body to know that they have a little daughter in

their home. Gradually, in the Middle Ages, woman came up from a state of barbarism, and the clergy and poets together helped her to win her proper place. The lady of the castle kept the keys and presided at the 315.—MADAM feasts, wore beautiful robes of stuffs called samite and camelot, and gave medicine to the sick. She learned surgery too, and when the soldiers and knights came home from battle wounded and faint, 317.-Nightingale she knew how set the broken bones and bind up the bruised parts. So everybody treated her to be popular in place of the old roughness and 318.—Daisy.

rudeness took the general name of courtesy. The Bible bids us to be courteous. Do you want to know the highest and loveliest style of courtesy. which you can practice at home, at school, and in want to be trimmed out and the wood cut off, and the street? It is all wrapped up in one golden the right suckers trained. Don't you never dig phrase, "In honor preferring one another." Suppose you try to live with those words for your motto, say for a whole week to come. - Christian Secretary.

"DUTY FIRST AND PLEASURE AFTERWARDS,"-A gentleman had a little pet-dog that always came correct. the moment it was called. One day this gentleman was very hungry. But just as soon as the poor will not die young. The majority of the excellently have, and was about to help himself to the meat, his master called him away.

butcher's shop, and certainly very tempting to a glected. hungry dog. But the little creature knew that the first thing was to obey his master. He, therefore, have done nobly. Of the others a large number are turned from the plate of meat without touching it, correctly written. and ran to see what was wanted, wagging his tail

so pleasantly that it just meant a smile. The little dog, I think, was deservedly a favorite; are right. Had others been wholly solved, a place example, doing what they know to be their duty before seeking their own gratification.

More than once I have heard a mother call her little girl, who has answered, "mamma," but never gone. She was busy dressing her doll, perhaps, or time, which boys and girls and grown-up people are and did not wish to leave them, or putting the last apt to waste and throw away. Tom knew their touch to the picture she had been painting and wanted to complete it.

they were. He never spent them foolishly, but only in good bargains; "for value received" were pect a blessing from God.
"Duty first and pleasure afterwards," children,

STREET-TALK .- " Learn to talk like a gentleman my boy. Papa is sorry to hear you talk 'street

"I told her to be quiet." "But you said, 'Hush up!' and said if very loud

say to Martha?" "I told her to go out of my way." " But you did not say it half so nicely as that,

Harry looked ashamed, and the tears came; but In these and a hundred other ways, such lads are "Just so. That is what I mean by street-talk.

Not only are all good things secured to us "little their arms above water, the unbuoyed weight of motion of the jaws as if in the act of mastication. by little," but people accomplish their ruin in the same way. It is by small concessions to evil, and same way. It is by small concessions to evil, and the water, he will rise to the surface, and will conplaced in its mouth and the child should be in
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placed in its mouth and the child should be in
Rice. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, slight indulgences, that the final destruction of life tinue there if he does not elevate his hands. If he structed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the july 5 accomplished. The child who steals lumps of agar, and apples, will go on to steal bigger things. In one of Gulliver's tales of his fabulous travels. In one of Gulliver's tales of his fabulous travels the act of walking (or, rather, of walking upstairs), single instance, even in very sovere cases.

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ing with water. Keep in a cool place and change the water every other day. To those living where it is not always convenient to procure fresh lemons the above is worth remembering. TOMATO CATCHUP. - One gallon of tomatoes (that

is, after they are boiled down), four tablespoonsful of salt, three tablespoonsful of pepper, three tablespoonsful of mustard, half a tablespoon of allspice, half a tablespoon of cayenne pepper, one pint of vinegar, to be simmered for an hour. Scald and skin the tomatoes first, and thoroughly boil them (they can scarcely be done too much) before adding the above ingredients. When cold, put into pickle bottles and seal the corks. - Cossell's Honsehold

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Sandstruttens and surmon respectfully calluted.

345,--CHARADE. My first is a color, subdued and bright; My second is heard morn, noon and night, By the rocky coast, and in steeple height: My whole is a flower found in meadow and valley, Treasured alike in cottage, hall and alley. McAdam Junction. MRS. T. H. 346. -BIBLE COMMAND.

-o-e-o-r-n-m-e-. GILLEY. 347.—APOCOPATE. At first the name of a bird you will find me to be

Apocopoe, and a boy's name you will then see. 348.—HALF WORD SQUARE. A day; a vegetable; a river; an animal; an rticle; a letter

349.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 is the opposite of noisy My 8, 7, 6, 2 is to halloo. My whole is a former governor of one of the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada.

Smith's Creek. 350.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * * *

A consonant; the top; a Bible prophet; to reward : a consonant. Cambridge. 351.—Geographical Transpositions. Oansesmearf. Aibocmul. Weluaeeor. Omihradve.

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Ghecoia. Hrlegia. Cape Sable Id., N. S. 352.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in earl, but not in baron; My second is in flesh, but not in carrion : My third is in world, but not in earth; My fourth is in sold, but not in worth; My fifth is in wig, but not in hair; My sixth is in oats, but not in tare; My seventh is in sour, but not in sweet ; My eighth is in tea, but not in wheat;

My ninth is in shade, but not in heat; My whole is a name familiar to the readers of this (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in July 26. 314.—'Tis an ill wind blows nobody good. 320.-REUD ETNA UNIT TAB DATE 321.—Mari-gold 316.—Part-ridge. Blue-bell. Monks-hood. Forget-me-not. Honey-suckle. Dande-lion. 322.-RHINE 319. - Ellsworth.

SABLE CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. WILLIE G. L., Long Reach. - As you are introduced to us by two of our foremost contributors we can do no less than accept your Diamonds. For "a use little boy of ten' they promise well. We hope you will write again.

MILLEY L., Long Reach.-We are pleased to find your name on the Roll. All your answers are right. Past issues will tell which of the others are Dora L., Long Reach.—The larger portion of thought he would put the little dog's obedience to your answers are accurate. The Biblical Questions the test; so he told his servant to put a plate of meat on the floor for him. The servant did so, and the little document of the little document of the little document. The servant did so, and the little document of the little do

and the little dog came running to the plate, for he pounder" is quite an original idea. We hope it thing was thinking what a fine treat it was going to prepared answers are right. We trust it will. All plumes should flourish at the head." Our puzzling equaintance with the gentleman you name has The little dog heard the call and looked wistfully been very pleasing. None but yourself and Bluenose. Quite a while—i. e. about eight months. at the meat. The meat was nice and fresh from the No. Thirteen instead of three. P. S. -You show talent in an artistic way that should not be ne-A. M., Jerusalem.-Again on the Roll. You

ED., Cambridge. - A name is not placed on the ROLL OF HONOR until the puzzler answers all the puzzles in one number. Of your solutions twenty

and it would be well if all little folks followed his on the Roll would have been yours. Puzzles ac-Aconn, St. John .- Your very interesting letter endered your writing quite welcome. An excellent pun. We accept your puzzles, glad to find

great many puzzlers ask the same. DOUBLE NUMBER. The "Young Bluenose" for June and July is double in quantity and quality. It is quite a praiseworthy sheet for Nova Scotian amateurs. Its usual bright and spicy contents are continued. X. L. C. R.'s "Ideas" looks well.

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ROLL OF HONOR. MILLEY L. Long Reach. . FLORENCE E. C Southampton

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