ESTABLISHED 1861.

The night is dark, but God, my God, Is here and in command ; And sure am I, when morning breaks. I shall be "at the land." And since I know the darkness is

To him as sunniest day, I'll cast the anchor Patience out, And wish-but wait-for day.

Fierce drives the storm, but winds and waves Within his hand are held, And, trusting in Omnipotence. My fears are sweetly quelled.

If wrecked, I'm in his faithful grasp I trust him though he slay, So, letting go the anchor Faith I'll wish-but wait-for day.

Still seem the moments dreary, long ! I rest upon the Lord : I muse on his eternal years,

And feast upon his word; His promises, so rich and great, Areumy support and stay, I'll drop the anchor Hope ahead, And wish-but wait-for day. O wisdom infinite! O light

And love supreme, divine ! How can I feel one flattering doubt, In hands so dear as thine ! I'll lean on thee, my best beloved, My heart on thy heart lay ; And casting out the anchor Love, I'll wish-and wait-for day.Mrs. Helen E. Brown.

LIVE FOR SOMETHING. Live for something, be not idle-Look about thee for employ; Sit not down to useless dreaming-Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary,

Life for thee hath many duties-Active be, then, while you may, Scatter blessings in thy pathway Gentle words and cheering smiles Better are than gold and silver, With their grief-dispelling wiles. As the pleasant sunshine falleth Ever on the grateful earth So let sympathy and kindness

Selfish hearts are never gay ;

Gladden well the darkened hearth Hearts that are oppressed and weary,
Drop the tear of sympathy, Whisper words of hope and comfort, Give, and thy reward shall be Joy unto the soul returning, From this perfect fountain head. Freely as thou freely givest, Shall the grateful light be shed.

The fireside.

THE DECEIVED SON. BY SARAH P. BRIGHAM.

The usually bright, handsome face of Harry Endford was distigured by having his cheek terribly swollen. All night he had suffered intensely with a defective tooth, and the camphor and creosote his mother had applied brought no relief. "Harry," said Mrs. Endford, pityingly, "

must take you to Dr. Hilton. He will stop the pain at once.' Oh, dear ! no mother," exclaimed Harry quickly : "I don't want to go to the dentist's. He'll

pull my tooth out. I know he will." No, he shan't, Harry ; he will cure it right off. After a little pondering Harry decided to accompany his mother to the dentist's. He was nearly mad from pain, and was willing to accept any possi-

DR. HILTON: I shall soon bring my son Harry to your office. He has an ulcerated tooth which that, for her sake, they would be more kind than I am sure will have to be extracted. Please resort ever before to all dumb animals. to a little artifice to hide your intentions; he is a nervous, timid boy and thereby will be spared the dread which would be to him more than pain, Very truly yours, E. H. ENDFORD. A little later Harry and his mother were inside

"It is a very bad tooth," he said.

"You are not going to pull it?" questioned Harry, giving his face a quick searching glance. "I will put something on it that will cause the

with his forceps, he said to Harry-

Harry opened his mouth, but in an instant the her to cry for pity. treacherous forceps had tight hold of his tooth, and "Little girl, your kind words have helped me it was extracted and in Dr. Hilton's hand before already. I never expected to hear any again, for he had the slightest suspicion of his intention. "What you haven't pulled it out?" exclaimed Harry, greatly astonished.

"You've cheated me!" returned Harry, with an angry, flushed face. "You told me you were life," groaned the man. going to put something on to stop the pain."

"I did. These forceps are the truest pain killer I know," laughed the dentist. ... Well, it is all over now," said Mrs. Endford, and the tooth will never ache again. Are you me. Good-bye.

Tears sprang into Harry's eyes. "You knew all about it, mother," said he bitter-

tooth when you brought me here. You are always rejoined her companion. cheating me, you are, but you can't do it many times more. I've got you learned"-defiantly.

mother, to whom he owed his existence, and whose down his head," was Mary's greeting. tender loving care he constantly received. And yot her influence over his young pliant mind was spoke to him. Only think, he said my kind words nearly gone. Why? Because again and again in saved him. the management of her son she had resorted to artifice and dissimulation. Poor Harry! there was a rankling wound in his

heart. Through desception he had been saved the for he would have experienced from having his tooth extracted, but poison and bitterness had the scholars always to be kind to the friendless and sprung in his heart far exceeding any physical pain. distressed ones, especially the drunkard; "for His moral nature had received a lasting blight. Mothers, my little story is strictly true. If you God sent a dear child to speak the kind word that wish to be loved and honored by your children, deal saved me." nonestly with them. Never deceive them, or tell them the least fractional part of a lie. - Zion's INERCOLONIAL RAILWAY blavell

STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN.

NELL, THE NEWFOUNDLAND DOG. There is a boy I will call him John North, who has had a trouble this Christmas. John North has a kind and genial mother who never fails to plan pleasures for her children. Some of John sisters an colored Sunday-school. Last Sunday, raising your continued interest in this feature of the INTELare grown up and married, for he is the youngest his black face, with its snowy fringe, he peered

at the glad time, when the carols are sung and the under his nose. John's brother-in-law brought with him this year chillen; Collaborated and they will be certain to the children of the childre lighted the whole household. She was almost big When Jimmie ceased his conversation, the chief enough to ride on, and yet was most gentle and affectionate, with a kind and sensible face, and manners that were a great recommendation. John was especially pleased with this acquisition to the family, and he and the dog soon became very good friends; indeed, it was necessary to restrain the affection a little, otherwise the Christmas fare which

John delighted to lavish upon the animal would have proved more than a little hurtful. You will remember the weather on Christmas How menny eyes you chillens got?" and Boxing days was very bright and cold. The frost had not lasted kny enough to make skating possible; but John wanted a good run, and he thought some decent slides might be made in the roads and fields.

"I think you had better not, Jack," she replied. "But a run will do her good, mother." Wery well; but do not go far from home. You may run up and down the streets in the neighbor-

near the river." Away went John and his cousin Willie, resolving to have a good time together, and not a little proud of being trusted with Nell. The dog herself appeard as pleased as the boys. Of course those who knew the latter stopped fre

quently to inquire after the animal, and John was glad to sound her praises. "Nell's home is a lonely house," he said, "

the dog takes good care of it, and there is no fear of a thief venturing too near when she barks. You should hear her growl! It would frighten you, I am sure. And yet she is as gentle as possible. Whenever little Lottie goes to the village Nell goes to take care of her, and she is just as safe with the dog as she would be with her father." Perhaps the boys did not notice which way they

were going; at all events while they were talking and exhibiting the dog, they went farther and farther from home, and presently found themselves in a road, which is close to a field, called "Mid-summer Meadow," through which the river runs. Here they seem to have begun that occupation of which almost all boys are fond - throwing stones. Some of the stones went splashing into the river. It was quite natural for Nell to imagine that she was expected to dash in after them, and that was what she did. The boys were secretly delighted, though if they had known what would happen they would have felt very differently. They watched Nell with great interest for a short time, but then they grew alarmed, for the dog, uttering a cry of pain, crawled to the bank and laid down. "What is the matter?" cried John. "Nell,

afraid Nell is dying." And so she was. There were a few struggles, and then all was over, and the faithful Newfoundland was dead.

For a few moments the boys looked at her in dismay, and then John, realising his responsibility, ran home as fast as he could. When he got there, however, he was so short of breath, and so distressed at the news he had to tell, that he could scarcely speak. His sister, the mistress of the dog, was resting on the sofa, and another, his youngest, sister was busy about the house, for there was plenty to do at that time. They were both greatly a larmed by John's manner, and besought him to tell them what was the matter. At last the boy get heartily engaged in it.

"Oh, what shall I do? I didn't do it, I am sure but poor Nell is drowned.'

Then there was great consternation. The dog's mistress began to cry, and the other sister, not waiting to wash her hands, took the first article of clothing she could find, rushed into the street with an old hat and a waterproof on, and made all possible haste to the spot. "She cannot be dead," she thought; and when

"Lift the dog up, so that the water can run of its mouth," said one. But it soon became apparent that the dog had

not been drowned, but had been seized with cramp. Then they tried rubbing, but it was of no use nothing could bring the life back to poor Nell. A good many tears were shed over it, and the ittle girls, whom the dog used to guard, felt that they had lost a most faithful friend, companion and protector. John and Willie were not blamed, for bility of relief. Having gained her son's consent, most truly sorry for that which had occurred. And at least one good result is to follow, for those who saw poor Nell made a good resolution, to the effect

THE POWER OF A KIND WORD

Rosa, look at that horrid drunken man sitting on the curb-stone; do come across the street, for I My whole a chief of Indian story, the dentist's office. He examined the aching tooth wouldn't pass him for anything." And Mary ran Far famed on many fields of glory. away as fast as her feet could carry her.

Now Rosa was afraid, too; but the song she had been learning that day was still fresh in her memory. "Speak a kind word when you can," she had been singing, and the man before her, with his pain to entirely cease in a short time," replied Dr. head bent on his hands, looked so forlorn and wretched, so sadly in need of a kind word, that she He poured a few drops of a dark liquid from a went a little nearer and said, fimidly, "Poor man, small bottle on a bit of cotton, and taking it up I am sorry for you. Can I do anything to help

He raised his head, looked at her in surprise, and his haggard face and despairing eyes almost caused

I am without a friend on earth."

"Yes, I have. You didn't feel it much, did Mary beckened anxiously for her to come away. "No; I have been sinning against him all my

"Poor man! Let God be your friend. He can do everything for you. I am your friend, but I can't do anything but speak a kind word." "Darling little girl, that kind word has saved

And he held out his shaking hand, Rosa was not afraid now, and she placed her plump little hand in ly. "You knew Dr. Hilton was going to pull my tears fell upon it. Then he went away, and Rosa his, and as he bent down and kissed it, two hot opportune.

"Oh, you queer creature! how could you let Whom did Harry so well understand? His thought he was going to eat you up when he bent "I was afraid at first, Mary, but I am so glad I

"Well, he never would be saved if it depended

on my kind words, for I always run away from such folks," replied Mary. when I was friendless and wretched," said he."

When the school closed, a young girl held out her hand to him, and, with tears in her eyes, asked, Sir, do you know me?" He looked at her long and earnestly, and then taking both her hands in his, he said, solemnly and slowly, "Yes, dear child; We invite your further interest in this department 'twas the kind word you spoke that saved me !'

UNCLE MOSE'S SERMON. Uncle Moses is the chief executive of a suburbof the family, but they come home for Christmas, over his ante-bellum "stock" and collar at the little and so there is generally a very merry party there Nice, who were buzzing tike bees in a hive just and many others. Thanks for your complimentary

"Now, I puts it ter yer, an' do you all lissen, an' you, too, Liz Millins-I ax yer dis question : Chorus : "Two."

"How many mouves yer got?" Unanimously: "One." "What does dat means? It means yer mus' see twice es much as yer tells. Now, how menny "Mother," he said, "may I take the deg with yeres yer got?" Chorus : "Two." "An' how menny mouves?"

"Dat means yer mus' heah twice es much as yer talks. Now, 'member dis lesson; an' you, Henry hood; but you must not venture in the meadows or Giles, contribute de papers roun' fore we jines in

PUZZLE STUDIES.

Mr. EDITOR-Will you allow me to have a little chat with the young folks who study the puzzle department of the Intelligencer. If all the boys and girls who have access to the paper will spend one evening in the week in solving, or trying to solve, the puzzles, they will learn much that will be very useful to them in after life. I hope all who have the time will not only find the answers to the puzzles, but also study up the whole subject suggested by the puzzles and answers. The names of places, the names of great men, the spelling and meaning of the words, and the odd combination of words and letters, are useful and pleasing features of the puzzles, which will well repay considerable study. Boys and girls consult your Geographys, Dictionarys and Encyclopedias freely, and ask your teachers and parents to help you find out all about the words, places and nen mentioned in the puzzles.

Don't be satisfied with the mere answers, but seek to learn as much as possible of the history. ocality, and present condition of places, the date of pirth, early life, ability, moral character, and works of the great men mentioned. Shakespare, the great dramatist, whose works are so full of worldly wisdom, and whose words are often vulgar, sometimes profane and occasionally obscene, but whose poetry is of the very highest order, his humor and wit unounded, and the universality of his powers almost inparalleled in all history, has been mentioned, Get some knowledge of his life and works, but do Nell, good dog! Poor old Nell! Oh, Willie! I am not attempt to read his plays until you have finished your primary studies and are fit to enter a high school. Dickens, Thackeray and Neal are celebrated novelists, whose lives and works are a combination of great genius and doubtful goodness. All nov. 16 are good examples of what hard work will accom-plish, and as far as studious habits and love of BLACK BEAVER CLOTHS, for Mantles, at all

knowledge are concerned, are worthy of imitation. Richardson the philologist (Dr. Charles), and Samuel the novelist, were both well educated and che Dictionary of the English Language, superior in WE have this day admitted as Partner in our firm, some respects to Dr. Johnson's. You will find this kind of study intensely interesting, if you once style of

Some names in No. 50, are very interest I am sure the good Editor of the INTELLIGENCER description of the Senegal Galago or Gemsboc or other animal, in the column above the puzzles, by some young man or woman who contemplates teaching or any other business that requires a good education. But the paper is too small to hold all the thoughts of all the young folks if they would all write, and other matters of greater interest would write, and other matters of greater interest would be crowded out. So I would suggest that all of she reached the river, she set to work to restore paper and paste them in it, and get a blank book and Galvanized Nails, 12 bundles Gas Tubes, 3 casks Chain, 1 write in it all the answers you can make out, before | sheets Lead. they are published and see how many you can solve. And write short essays on the men or places or animals mentioned, for your school compositions, and when you are able to write a really good article, send it to the paper for publication. No doubt before long some of the puzzles will require you to search the Bible for the answers, which book I hope you all study daily and diligently.

> PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS.

Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 77.—CHARADE. A verb is found to be my first; of e-mmon use and

My second a fastening most secure, much wealth and riches screening. 78. STAR DIAMOND.

CONTRACTORS * * * * * * * *

Top star, names a consonant; first row of three stars, a drink; centre row, a gem; next row, a verb; last star, a consonant. Marysville, N. B. MILLARD H. GOODSPEELS 79. - METAGRAM.

Change head of a building, and have a quadruped. Wickham, N. B. T. W. Musgrove. Wickham, N. B. 80. STAR WORD SQUARE. * * * * * * * * * * * *

81. HIDDEN PROVERB.

Silence is a virtue. He doth not come. He is seldom late. Does any one know? Ho harms no

82. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 1, 4 is a negative; my 5, 4, 3 is a boy's nickname; my 3, 4, 2 is a gigantic serpent. My whole X. C. LENT.

83.—SIX LETTER BLANK WORD SQUARE. Across :- A bird ; praise. Down :- Language

84. DECAPITATIONS. Behead reclining, and have a stratum. Behead to aid, and have to wager. Behead an accomplice, have an adjective. Behead a Jewish month, have to drink. Behead to live, and have to wait. No-one-knows.

(Answers in two weeks.) Answers to Puzzles in Jan. 18. 62. - Well-ing-ton.

SALES Danger Tellword

67.—Eye. R. G. O. O. W. W.

Answers to Correspondents.

MILLARD H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—Your concributions are very welcome. Your answer to No. 66, although incorrect, is good enough to use later.

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T. W. Musorove, Wickham.—Thanks for your early response to our request. We will not make glad waste places by consigning your contributions to our waste basket, but publish them and ask for

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for our contributors to divide into as many words as their ingenuity may devise. The names of the senders of the three highest lists will be published in this column; and to the one who secures the highest list we will send a prize unnamed until the result is announced at the close of the competition, which is open until March 8th. No words of any but the English language allowed in the lists; geograp!rical and proper names are to be omitted, and all words are to be numbered

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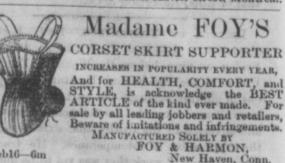
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