She is clad in silk and satin, And jewels are in her hair ; She winks, and giggles, and simpers, And simpers, and giggles and winks; And though she talks but little, 'Tis a good deal more than she thinks.

She dotes upon men unshaven And men with "flowing hair;" She's eloquent over moustaches, They give such a foreign air. She talks of Italian music, And falls in love with the moon; And, if a mouse was to meet her, She would sink away in a swoon.

Her feet are so very little, Her hands are so very white, Her jewels so very heavy, Her head so very light; Her color is made of cosmetics, (Though this she will never own,) Her body is mostly of cotton, Her heart is made wholly of stone.

She falls in love with a fellow. Who swells with a foreign air; He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair! One of the very best matches, Both are well mated in life ; She's got a fool for a husband. He's got a fool for a wife.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

There's many a burden bound to many a back, Unseen, yet hard to bear; There's many a form stretched often on the rack, A smiling face must wear.

There's many a labor going bravely on, All underneath the ground ; There's many a battle fought and victory won Without a warlike sound. There's many a tongue that does not smoothly tell

The news of greatest good, But ever tolls like a discordant bell-Its word misunderstood. There's many a hand that is not quick to do

The duties that it would, But labors lamely, though the heart be true-Its deeds misunderstood.

There's many a life that treads the world alone, As if in bitter mood; It may seem void because not better known-A life misunderstood.

O sons of men, I pray you take good heed; Speak, do, live, as you should; And know that then your word, your deed, Your life, God understood.

## The fireside.

HOW MATCHES ARE MADE.

A match is a small thing. We seldom panse to think, after it has performed its mission, and we by the sunny window because it is R—s favorite have carelessly thrown it away, that it has a history of and accustomed seat, and so on, all through the its own, and that like some more pretentious things, house and the daily life, we are scrupulous in its journey from the forest to the match-safe is full gard of other's rights and comforts.

The match of to-day has a story far more interesting than that of the old-fashioned match. As we square of just the thickness of a match, but twice and are indignant? its length. This machine is capable, as we are told, Again, Johnnie is building a wonderful fort with no doubt, secure a prize soon. and this rolls them into bundles about eighteen more convenient position for their use, utterly operation of "setting," a ribbon of coarse stuff Johnnie's blocks were knocked over; he can soon about an inch and a half wide, and an eighth of an put them up again!" inch thick, is rolled up, the splints being laid across Are we quite sure, we older and wiser folks, that the ribbon between each two courses, leaving about we would like to have our blocks knocked over so a quarter of an inch between adjoining splints. ruthlessly or our vexation treated so lightly? From the "setting" machine the bundles go to the "dipping" room.

After the ends of the splints have been pounded down to make them even, the bundles are dipped hopeless blotting of your just finished letter would expect she will continue, and become an expert the phosphorus solution, which is spread over a to banish the playthings to the closet sometimes, large iron plate. Next they are hung in a frame because they take up so much room, and be patient to dry. When dried they are placed in a machine with the children's fancies. Be patient, even

listened to the whisper of the south wind and turn.—Christian Intelligencer. swayed in the cold northern blast, has been so divided that we can take it bit by bit and lightly twirl it between two fingers. But what it has lost in size it has gained in use. The little flame it carries and which looks so harmless, flashing into such a promise of joy as the farmer in the autumn; brief existence, has a latent power more terrible with his cellar full, with every preparation made class Decapitation. It will please us to hear from you aften. Six of your eight solutions are right than the whirlwind which perhaps sent the tall pine for the winter, with the prospect of three months

chine which completed the matches they are taken months of pure, solid comfort. Make your houses from the same source will be readily welcomed. to the "boxers"—mostly girls and women—who comfortable. Do not huddle together in a little place them in little boxes. The speed with which room around a red-hot stove, with every window some contributions from you. this is done is surprising. With one hand they fastened down. Do not live in this poisoned air, with the other they seized just a sufficient number piece in the paper, commencing with, "Whereas,

stamp certifying the payment to the government of one cent revenue tax. Equipped with these passes the boxes are placed in larger ones, and these again in wooden cases, which are to be shipped to all parts.

There is no happiness in a house not filled with love; where the man hates the wife, or the wife the husband; where children respondent about the Word-Hunt will here apply.

They have become a necessity, and the day of flint, steel and tinder seems almost as far away in the with desires does not tend to make men cross, crabbed and unjust. To look upon the sunny slope sa covered adding the equivalents of the numerals; after adding the equivalents of the numerals in Roman steel and tinder seems almost as far away in the with daisies does not tend to make men cruel. How apt to our subject is that almost worn-out Latin phrase, " multum in parco," - much in little !

Much labour, much skill, and much usefulness, all in a little piece of wood scarcely one-eighth of an inch through and about two inches long !- F. H. C., St. Nicholas for March.

PRINCE ALFRED AND THE FISHER-

MAN'S BOY.

When the present duke of Edinburgh was twelve years of age, and then called Prince Alfred, the Queen and Prince Albert were spending the autumn months at Balmoral. The young Prince slipped away from his attendants and wandered some distance away. Finding himself tired, he wished to return home, but had quite forgotten which way fruit; a consonant. he came, and looked hither and thither for some outline of Balmoral. At length he saw a boy about his own age coming along with a hasket of cockles

on his head. "Hallo, boy!" cried the young prince, but the lad went on without any response. "Come here, I want you!" said Prince Alfred; but still the boy walked on. The young prince then ran with all

speed, and overtook the lad with the cockles, and said, "Now I want you to tell me the way to the

"I dinna ken," said the boy. "If you don't tell me," shouted the prince, "I will knock the basket off your head." " Na, ye winna," was the defiant reply. "Wont I," said the prince; and the next instant the basket was rolling on the sand, the coc-

kles tumbling about in all directions. The boy's temper was roused, and he rushed up to the prince with his clenched hand; there was a tussle for a few seconds, but the boy soon conquer- My fourth is in under, but not in above; ed, and the prince ran away, followed by his assail- My fifth is in rat, but not in mouse; ant. One of the royal attendants who had gone in My sixth is in home, and also in house; search of the young prince witnessed the assault, and coming quickly to the rescue, took the boy into custody, marching him to the castle, and telling him on the way the enormity of his offence, he having dared to strike a prince of the royal family. "I didna ken who the gentleman was, but he

spilt a' my cockles," said the boy, sobbing. The young prince thought over the affair, and told the attendant he was more to blame than the lad, and he had better let him go; but the attendant thought otherwise, and marched his prisoner on, and the rumor ran round the castle that Prince Alfred had been seriously assaulted; but the royal youth, with wise resolve, went to the Queen and told her what had happened, and that the boy was

The poor little prisoner was taken to an anteroom in the castle, where, trembling all over he awaited his sentence. Presently a reverend gentleman made his appearance; he was one of the Queen's chaplains; and in a gentle, encouraging tone, he asked the boy his name, where he lived, his occupation, and all the circumstances which led to the ncounter; and to the surprise of the attendants, he ordered the boy, by the wish of Her Majesty, to be taken into a comfortable room and given something to eat.

In about half an hour afterwards the same reverend gentleman returned and told the little boy that the Queen was satisfied that he had done no wrong; that Her Majesty deemed it the duty of her subjects to protect themselves whenever they were oppressed; she had taken into consideration the value of the cockles and the time lost, and had sent him five shillings as compensation.

The prisoner was then released to pick up his basket and the cockles, and ran home a rich and happy boy; but his good forture did not end here, for the Queen sent to inquire about his family, and found that his mother was a poor fisherman's widow living in great poverty, and the fortunate boy was sent to school, and afterwards apprenticed to a trade by Her Majesty's bounty. - Christian Weekly.

A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN.

Grown people often forget that the children are ntitled to a certain amount of consideration as well as themselves. As a rule, adults respect each other's wishes, yield to each other's fancies, or even humor each other's whims without complaint, but towards children they exhibit at times a strange B., 9 solutions spirit of intolerance.

If we take up the last new book, we are careful not to remove the mark placed there by some other member of our family; for the same reason we re- any word any contributor may choose, we will send turn the paper to the sitting-room table or the ink- an elegant box of stationery. Open for one month stand to the library; we avoid occupying the chair only.

But all this is dropped with the children. Over in the corner Ned and Bobbie have made a train of have said, much of the timber used in the manufac- odds and ends of various sorts. They are deeply interested, and happy, as a matter of course—children always are happy when they are busy—and no dren always are happy when they are busy—and no column. We trust you will never have cause to rethe Hudson Bay Territory. It is floated down the dren always are happy when they are busy—and no water-courses to the lakes, through which it is towed one is the worse for their harmless play. But just tract them. Eight of your answers are accurate. I. M., Wassis.—In the future, you will, of course in great log rafts. These rafts are divided; some now one of the grown people surveys the littered become one of our most active puzzlers, since your parts are pulled through the canals, and some by corner with horror, and on the impulse of the mo-first letter gives such encouraging promise of that BAKER'S FLOUR. CANADA FLOUR. other means are taken to market. When well ment begins "clearing up." The parasol and the result. All but one of your answers O. K. through the seasoning process, which occupies from various belongings of the engine are bundled out of one to two years, the pine is cut up into blocks twice the room, the chairs are whisked abruptly into their come often. as long as a match, and about eight inches wide by the room, the chairs are whisked abruptly into their come often.

two inches thick. Thes blocks are passed through places, and the poor children admonished "not to Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Marysville.—We smile | jor, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, Millard H. Goodspeed, Millard H. Goods two inches thick. Thes blocks are passed through make such a muss again!" Is it to be wondera machine which cut them into "splints," round or ed at that they feel themselves unjustly treated,

of making about 1,000,000 splints in a day. This his blocks, and adds story after story with almost number seems immense when compared with the breathless eagerness to the somewhat shaky strucmost that could be made in the old way—by hand. ture. Presently his mother or his sister enters the The splints are then taken to the "setting" machine, room, and shoving a chair or pushing a table into inches in diameter, every splint separated from its demolish poor Johnnie's architectural triumph! At neighbors by little spaces, so that there may be no his cry of dismay some one exclaims perhaps, but All but one of your solutions were correct. sticking together after the "dipping." In the is answered coolly: "Oh, it is nothing, only

The upsetting of that carefully constructed fort was as trying to little Johnnie as the unravelling of -both ends-into the molten sulphur, then into be to you. Remember this when you are disposed which, as it unrolls the ribbon, cuts the sticks in two across the middle, thus making two complete matches of each splint.

With the children's fancies. Be patient, even though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due the sticks in though they litter their allotted corner sadly, and overflow upon the neighboring space. two across the middle, thus making two complete overflow upon the neighboring space. Show due The match is made. The towering pine which they will learn to be considerate and careful in consideration for their plays and privileges, and

CULTIVATE FAMILY AFFECTION.

I can imagine no condition that carries with But the story is not yet closed. From the ma- content, three months of home and family, three being correct. Your puzzles are accepted, and more of matches, and by a peculiar shuffling motion ar- it hath pleased Providence to remove from our Drop Letter. Write again. midst." Have plenty of air and plenty of warmth. to another room, where on each one is placed a their beds in the darkness of night. Treat them creditable, and hope soon to receive proof of our words in palpable form. in wooden cases, which are to be shipped to all parts | fear their parents, or where parents dislike their children. Every such home is like a hell upon Whoever labors for the happiness of those he loves elevates himself; no matter whether he works in pleted, ready for solution. Eight answers are cor-tropolitan Medicine In conclusion, let me say to farmers, do all you can to make your business attractive.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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A-s-r-a. -o-s-a-t -n-p-e. Jerusalem, N. B. I. C. I MACHUM. 143.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

Cambridge, N. B. 144.—LETTER PUZZLE. Take a B, a Q, and an L: Two U's, two N's, and a L's Then add an I, and an E; And all the letters together In one word you will ste.

145.—BIBLICAL TEXT PL.—JOB. I loudw ont vile yawla; tel em elano; orf ym sayd rea inatry. Wickham, N. B. 146.—HOLLOW SQUARE.

Across: -An expression in regard to the weather once in twenty-four hours. Down :- An animal ; a Oromocto, N. B. 147.—CROSS-WORD.

My first is in naughty, but not in good My second is in eating, but not in food; From the whole art derives never ending delight Tis a garden of pleasure—beauteous and bright. St. John, N. B. 148.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

(Title of one of Burns' Songs.) A -a- I- a -a- F-r-I- T-a-. FLORENCE E. CRONKHITE. Southampton, N. B. 149. -- NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 2 is a preposition. My 4, 7, 5 is a fish. My 8, 7, 1 is an affirmative. My 3, 4, 6 is often used for food. My whole was the retreat of a noted man in N. CHURCHILL. Lake Darling, N. S.

150. —TEANSPOSITIONS. luocoukvagibh. Akawdasma. Damewsaokah. Acamgduiavag. Johnston, N. B. MOHAWK. 151.—Hidden Towns. (In the British Empire.) He directed the Scot toward Argyle. James, Alf, or David got the prize.

New hit; eh! a venture bold it is.

Order on Monday what you want.

X. FITZWILLIAM. 152.—DECAPITATION. chead an ancient earl of the English royal race, And the grandmother of Timothy you will have in Shiktehawk, N. B. HUMPY-BUMPY. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in March 15. 115.—Absalom. 119.—St. John. 116.—Year. Dwnia. 117. - Crocodile. Indus. Alligator. 121. CLOVE 118.-Mar Y ColossE LemueL 122.—HURL EshcoL SOAR OmrI EVEN DeserT EPOS 120.—The Religious Intelligencer, 123.—Song, long, gong, dong. 124. - Many a little makes a muckle.

PRIZE WINNERS. First prize, Geo. W. Foster, Wickham, N. B, Second prize, E. C. B., Westport, N. S., 9 solu-Third prize, H. N. Smith, McDonald's Point, N.

PRIZE. For the best rythmical Charade composed from

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. EDWARD J. WEYMAN, Moncton.—Your six soluons are right. We trust you will be a continued olver, and a progressive puzzler Do Little, Millstream. - You are heartily wel- For Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns and Ladie me, as are all new contributors. Try and favor as with some puzzles. Your answers are correct to the number of seven. JARED R. VANWART, Prince William.—Thanks

I. M., Wassis. - In the future, you will, of course, J. C. Machum, Jerusalem.—Five of your an swers are right. Thanks for your puzzles. Please

at our little friend's apprehension regarding his WORD-HUNT List, and assure him it will be remen bered. It is always "worth while sending them" the solutions. Eight of yours are correct. You will, ERNEST W. LEWIS, Moncton. - We received your postal and solutions, and were pleased with your

some puzzles from you.

ELLA, Philadelphia, Pa.—Your "first attempt" i excellent, and we venture to say the standard of our Department will not be lessened by your frequent contributions-both puzzles and answers. JANE BLACK, Cambridge.—Thanks for contributions, and interest in the puzzles. Will be happy

to hear from you again. IDOLYN, Fredericton.—You have succeeded very SILVER PLATED Tea Services, Ice Pitchers, Cake well, eight puzzles being rightly answered. Some outions from you will prove very acceptable. N. CHURCHILL, Lake Darling, N. S. - Your answers to Nos. 107 and 109 are right, and your puzzles very good. Please write us often.

E. McNeil, Nashwaak Village.—Answers to eight are all right. Won't you try and send us

barred from receiving a prize. GEO. W. ROBERTSON, Nashwaak.—Six of your solutions are correct. Please write again, and favor us with some more puzzles. ALICE H. CRONKHITE, Southampton. - We are glad to hear from you, and know you will send us some contributions. You will, no doubt, succeed as well at puzzle-making as you do at solving. Seven

you have answered correctly you often. Six of your eight solutions are right. of comfort and rest, three months of fireside and ed in winning the first prize, nine of your solutions EMMA PHEASANT, Fredericton Junction. - Answers five correctly. We will be pleased to receive

pick up an empty case and remove the cover, while and then when one one of your children dies put a rather late to write you concerning our Word-HUNT. Sorry you are so tardy. Our next one will doubtless see you well to the front. Thanks for The little packages of sleeping fire are taken Let your children sleep. Do not drag them from we are safe to assume you are capable of others as creditable, and hope soon to receive proof of our

we can do no more than say the Hunt was announced in our issue of Feb. 8. Perhaps its seeming detachment from the Puzzle Department—which For Bronchitis, Diphtheria, Coughs, Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin Diseases, it has no equal. All this trouble over such little things as match es! earth. There is no reason why farmers should not was unavoidable, however—placed it in such a posi-Yet on these fire-tipped bits of wood millions of people depend for warmth, cooked food and light.

The relation of the soil to make men cross, crabbed and word containing any number of numerals; after notation, transpose the remaining letters, place the secured amount before them, and the puzzle is com-

> Moнawk, Johnston.—You will notice five of yours are correct. Thanks for puzzles received. We will be happy to have more.
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> BLUEBERRY, Wicklow.—Thank you for prompt reply to our request for puzzles, doubly welcome when of such excellent variety. Six answers are accurate in your solutions. H. N. SMITH, McDonald's Point.—In conse-

E. C. B., Westport, N. S.—You have succeeded in gaining the scond prize Your diamond is very good, and will appear. Please write us often.

A. Machum, Jerusalem.—Yours is a very good list. We would like to hear from you again, and hope the future will know you as a frequent.

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