REVELATION 22: 17. I'm glad there's room for me Within the pearly gates; Though crowds are thronging to the pool, I need not stand and wait.

For Jesus says, "To day," Whoever will may come. I long to reach His loving arms, I'm glad for me there's room. I'm glad there's room for me,

His promises so sweet Say though your sins as scarlet be, For Heaven you may be meet. I've nothing I can bring, I'm glad there's nought to pay, I've nothing but my filth and rags,

Yet Jesus bids me stay. I'm glad there's room for me. Does not His word declare That He'll adopt me as his child, And make me a joint heir,

With Jesus Christ, to an estate Which fadeth not away ; To mansions fair, where treasures bright Shall rust not nor decay. I'm glad there's room for me,

I want to see the King In all His beauty, when He comes His ransomed ones to bring; I want to hear the music, Upon that distant shore;

I want to join with those who sing His praises evermore. I'm glad there's room for me, I've dear friends waiting there : How sweet to re-united be, Where all is bright and fair.

Then freed from death and sin,

My Saviour I shall see. And wonder 'mid the hosts of Heaven, That there was room for me.

The fireside.

A TEMPTATION. BY U. A. HIGGINS.

George Miles sat at his desk in the counting room busily casting up the columns of figures that lay before him. He had been discharged from his former situation nearly a year before, owing to the pressure of the times; and for a long time could find no work until, fertunately, he obtained his present position, which he had held for about three months. During his enforced idleness he had been obliged to run into debt over fifty dollars, and, as his wages now barely paid his expenses, he saw no way to free himself from the incumbrance. George thing to say to you." was steady and industrious, and disliked extremely to feel under obligations to any one; consequently the thought that he was in debt worried him continually. As he sat there at work the door opened and a little old man entered the room.

looking up. "Anything I can do for you?" "Is Mr. Osgood in?" inquired the visitor, in a thin, squeaking tone that corresponded perfectly "My employer is out of town this morning," re-

plied the clerk; "but I transact business in his absence." "Be you his bookkeeper?"

"Yes, sir."

"Could ye give me a receipt, s'posin' I was to pay your needs." ye some money I've been owin' him?"

ed for goods and things up to about seventy-five appropriating another man's money for his own Grafton, N. B. about gin up ever gettin' his pay. Ye see ne could'nt a' got it if he'd tried, for I didn't have the money. But it was an honest debt, an' I've allers meant to

as he placed the money in his pocket. Probably his holds his ears to one of the cans, and his companion creditors would have to wait longer than his em- his mouth to the can at the other end of the line, ployer had waited for this money! How he longed they will find that a conversation can be carried on for the time when he could walk the street with so that low tones, and even a whisper will be dis-

He's been owing me about seventy-five dollars for the string, but so changed that they no longer affect 142.—Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Constanti him. I say, "Miles," he exclaimed, half jocosely, Weekly. "What will you give me for that note? Chance for a speculation !" "Where does he live ?" inquired George. "In that little house opposite the machine-shop."

A wild idea flashed through the mind of the clerk. His employer had asked him to buy the note. He would probably discount considerably from its face ! and here the note was already paid, and the money in his pocket! The suddenness of the temptation blinded him. He did not see the wrong he would be doing; he only saw a means of put the slices in a plate, and spread a layer of fruit, clearing himself from debt.

"What will you take for it?" he asked quietly, veiling his eagerness. "O, fudge !" laughed Mr. Osgood, "That was

seem too eager. "Yes, honest enough? Think you'll invest,

he had not ten dollars to his name. Mr. Osgood | will be tough, hard and worthless. - Cultivator laughingly made over to him the note, and soon Persons troubled with neuralgia will be glad to after left the store without once thinking to inquire learn a cure. Two drops of laudanum in one half "Ah! How do you do?" said the merchant,

"Pretty well!" was the reply. " I feel better than I have for a year; for I can look you in the

could have the pleasure of giving up the money and cheat his employer; but possibly his views on that ed over. subject would be changed on the following day.

Mr. Osgood was very indignant, and justly so. That evening, while the merchant was vainly endeavoring to crowd this affair from his mind, and trying to fix his attention on his paper, there came a ring at the door-bell, and shortly after the servant ushered the clerk into the presence of his employer. The latter, by a strong effort, controlled his feelings, and greeted him as pleasantly as he could, directing him to be seated, curious to know what had brought him there at that time. "Shall we be alone?" asked the clerk, soberly.

"Yes, sir." "Then, sir, I will disclose my errand here," said he, nervously. "For about nine months before you engaged me I was out of employment, and after spending all my money was obliged to borrow money at different times, amounting in all to over fifty dollars, in order to get along. Since then, I have been able to save very little, and the debt has been on my mind constantly. I could not bear to be indebted to any one, and I could see no means of paying it. This morning Mr. Blair came in and paid his note. This afternoon I commenced to tell you of the fact, and was about to hand you the money, when you told me of his note, and how you did not expect ever to be paid. Then you asked me what I would give for the note. I knew you meant it for a jest, but I was tempted. In an instant I saw how I could manage it, and I yielded. I bought the note of you, when I had the seventyfive dollars and a half in my pocket, that belonged to you by right! But when I was alone, and thought it all over, I began to realize what I had

"I think I never did anything deliberately mean or dishonest before, and I saw this was dishonest, for I had cheated you out of fifty dollars. I took out the money and counted it over; but it did not satisfy me. It came over me more and more that I could not keep it; that I must undo the wrong I had done; that the knowledge of having cheated you would be more unendurable than being in debt. It was to clear up the debt that I wanted the money.

"Then I began to plan how to set the matter an eatabl right. The idea come into my head to make over the note to you in the morning, pretending that I dared not risk my money on it; and in a day or two, give you your money as if it had just been paid. But I saw that such a course would lead me leeper and deeper into deceit, and after much unhappy thinking, concluded to tell you the whole, as I have done. Of course I do not expect to remain in your employ any longer; and I cannot ask you for a recommendation; but it will be my own fault. Here is the money. Good night, sir, and Train my mole. good bye." And he turned toward the door. "Hold, George!" exclaimed Mr. Osgood, with ome emotion.

"Come back here and sit down. I've got some He obeyed, wondering.

You did wrong, George," continued his employer, kindly, all his resentment having vanished. But I presume you would not have done so, had I "Good morning!" said George, courteously, the money and disclosed the whole affair, expecting not unconsciously tempted you. You have given me to lose your situation and thereby your means of living. The fact of your confessing it so soon strengthens my confidence in you. On my way home this afternoon, I discovered that the note had been paid to you, and had fully decided to discharge you in disgrace to-morrow, and should have done so, had you not done as you have this evening. Take your place in the counting-room as usual. Your salary shall be made sufficient for

The clerk's heart was light again as he walked "My name's Blair; Bill Blair," said the old man of salary enabled George to pay his gebt speedily. as he walked up to the desk. "Ye see, I got trust- But he never desired to repeat the experiment of

AN EXPERIMENT FOR BOYS.

Take two empty oyster cans and a stout, smooth pay it; an' now I've got the money I'm goin' to! string. Let a small hole be made in the bottom of Seventy-five dollars an' a half !" and he laid the each can, through which the string say fifty to one hundred feet in length, is passed and secured. The clerk wrote him a receipt, and, carefully Then let the experimenters set up their telegraph placing it in his pocket-book with an air of satis- by choosing their stations as far apart as the tightly faction, Mr. Blair took his leave. George sighed stretched string will permit, and while one operator head erect, not fearing to lift his eyes lest he should tinctly perceptible. What usually most astonishes those who make this experiment for the first time is During the afternoon his employer came in. Mr. that the sound of the voice does not seem to come Osgood was a pleasant, jovial man, easy-going and from the person speaking at the other end of the generous, but thoughtless. He could get plenty of string, but to issue from the can itself which is held clerks for the wages he paid George, and it had to the ear of the listener. This at first appears to never occurred to him that George might experi- be a deception but it is really not so. The voice that is heard really comes from the can that is held "Any callers he inquired, as he took a chair by the stove. "A few. A Mr. Blair was in for a communicator country to the ear of the hearer. The voice of the speaker Long Reach, N. B.

MILLY L. the stove. "A few. A Mr. Blair was in for a communicates sounds producing vibrations to the few moments this morning." "Was he?" said his wall of the can with which his voice is in immediate employer, carelessly, "I see him about every week. contact. These vibrations are communicated to over a year. He keeps saying he's going to pay it the ear. A person may stand by the string while the nople. just as soon as he gets the money. But he'll never sound is passing, and yet hear nothing. At the 143. get the money, I'm afraid. If he does, he'll pay. other end of the string, however these hidden vi-He's honest enough. That's why I'm so easy with brations reproduce themselves as sound.—Eaptist

HOME HINTS.

To Boil Sweet-Breads. - Soak an hour in salt and water. Drain. Par-boil, then rub well in but- 149.—Athelney. ter, and broil. Turn often, and each time they 150.—Kouchibouguac. are turned roll them in a plate of hot melted butter, so they need not become hard and dried.

HURRY PIE.—Take light bread, cut slices one inch thick and as large as you wish; cut off the crust; either preserved or stewed, over them; then put a few spoonfuls of cream over and flavor as you chose. It is nice and handy for farmers' wives.

Brown Bread.—Take two cups of rye meal, two only my nonsence. I wouldn't advise you to risk cups of Indian meal, and one half cup of flour. your money! But I'll sell the note to anybody for Salt, and a teaspoonful af saleratus should be added to this. It can be mixed with water, but is nicer "You say he is honest, but hasn't the money?" when sour milk is used. It must be made soft said the clerk, thinking it would be best not to enough to run. Bake slow and long. - American

CHEESE OMELET.—Butter the sides of a deep dish and cover with thin slices of rich cheese. Lay over All but two of the former correct.

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A. LOONEE, Frederictor of medical and p and cover with thin slices of rich cheese. Lay over "Yes, I believe I'll risk it. I guess I shall get the cheese thin slices of well-buttered bread, first have due attention. Your other puzzles will be back my money sometime. I'll pay you to-morrow covering the cheese with a little red pepper and published. Please visit again. mustard; then another layer of cheese. Beat the He did not wish his employer to see the roll of yolk of an egg in a cup of cream-milk will dobills, or he would have paid him on the spot; for and pour over the dish, and put at once into the he knew he would have to pay from this money, as oven. Bake till nicely brown. Serve hot, or it

for what reason Blair had called. As he passed teaspoonful of warm water, and dropped in to the our new puzzler, and find in her contributions noth-

Camphor Ice. Melt slowly together white wax Your answers reach us very late. Correct, however. and spermaceti, each one ounce; camphor, two Please favor us often. ounces, in sweet almond oil, one pound. Next, than I have for a year; for I can look you in the face without feelin' I'm owin' ye. Ye see, I got
Then allow one pound of rose water to flow in your letter, and happy to receive your puzzles.

Blair to pay the note. Scoundrel! And he had | SILVER articles are beautifully cleaned and polish placed perfect confidence in him. Well, Miles ed in water in which potatoes have been boiled. ASPHALTUM thinned with turpentine will stain a losing his situation, Perhaps he thought it paid to beautiful black walnut colour. It must be varnish-

> WHEN cooking cabbage, a small piece of red pepper in the water will, in a measure, kill the unplea-WHITING mixed with glue water or calcined plas-

n plastered ceilings.

ter and water makes a good putty for filling cracks

THE SULPHUR TREATMENT OF DIPHTHERIA. -An minent London physician is said to have worked great wonders in treating diphtheria with sulphur during the recent prevalence of an epidemic. A person who accompanied him says : " He put a teaspoonful of flour of brimstone into a wine glass of water, and stirred it with his finger instead of a s;oon, as sulphur does not readily amalgamate with water. When the sulphur was well mixed he gave it as a gargle, and in ten minutes the patient was out of danger. Instead of spitting out the gargle, he recommended the swallowing of it. In extreme cases in which he had been called just in the nick of time, when the fungus was too nearly closing to allow the gargle, he blew the sulphur through a quill into the throat, and, if the fungus had shrunk to allow of it, after the gargling. He never lost a patient from diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel, and sprinkle a spoonful or two of flour of brimstone at a time upon it; let the sufferer inhale it, holding the head over it, and the fungus will die. If plentifully used, the whole room may be filled almost to suffocation, and the patient can walk about in t, inhaling the fumes, with doors and windows

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A vegetable; a city in India; a metal; a by-way st. John, N. B. SARAH L. PETERS. 169.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My whole, composed of 9 letters, you will find in his week's paper. My 5, 1, 4, 8 is a point of the ompass. My 9, 6, 5, 3 is to cry. My 7, 6, 2, 3 is

Halifax, N. S. 170. -Transpositions. Rmkleace. Barrington, N. S. John A. Cunningham.

-1- t-a- g-i-t-r-i-n-t-o-d. 172.—ANAGRAMS. Save Eb's corn. Ural cavern. Concave Inp Apohaqui, N. B.

171.—DROP LETTER.

173.—CHARADE. My first is recent ; my second is to establish ; my hird is earth; my whole is an island. Moncton, N. B. ERNEST W. LEWIS.

174.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA My first is in tear, but not in leer: My second is in hand, and also in brand; My third is in mind, but not in kind; My fourth is in earl, but not in girl; My fifth is in fear, but not in Leah; My sixth is in England, but not in Rome; My seventh is in Russia, but not in home; My eighth is in hunger, but not in thirst; My ninth is in eleventh, but not in first; My whole is a cruel conqueror. F'ton Junction, N. B.

175.—TRANSPOSED BLANK. He said the --- broken. Cambridge, N. B. 176.—PI QUOTATION. Plsi ttah uhcto nwei, Lahsl ernve tchuo emni. Yarmouth, N. S.

177.—PUZZLE. What is that which grows in the ground; is covered with skin; has neither flesh nor bones; has a number of eyes, but cannot see? 178.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

A consonant; an article; a garment; an animal a consonant. Douglas, N. B. MARIA H. 179.—DELETION.

Delete a color of a lucky chance, And a pronoun is the consequence.

Anston, N. B. X. FITZWILLIAM. Johnston, N. B. 180.—RIDDLE.

Three fourths of a cross, a circle complete; A straight line where two semi-circles meet; A right angle triangle standing on feet; Two semi-circles and a circle complete; My whole is the name of a weed." Smith's Creek, N. B. EVERITT GOSLINE. 181.—BLANK WORD SQUARE. * * * * * *

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146. -COOL HIN

TITUS NUT Noon 144.—Unquestionably. 147.—Nature. 145. - I would not live alway; let me alone; for my days are vanity. - Job. vi 148.—A Man Is a Man For All That. 152. -Blois, Lois.

151.—Ottawa. Madawaska. Salford. Washademoak. Whitehaven. Magaguadavic. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

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