REV. A. P. STANLEY, DEAN OF WESTMINISTER. When the Paschal evening fell Deep on Kedron's hallowed dell, When around the festal board, Sat the Apostles with their Lord, Then his parting word He said, Blessed the cup and broke the bread-"This whene'er ve do or see. Evermore remember me."

Years have passed in every clime, Changing with the changing time, Varying through a thousand forms, Torn by factions, rock'd by storms, Still the sacred table spread, Flowing cup and broken bread, With that parting word agree, "Drink and eat-remember me."

When by treason, doubt, unrest, Sinks the soul dismayed, oppressed; When the shadows of the tomb Close us round with deep'ning gloom ; Then bethink us at that board Of the sorrowing, suffering Lord, Who, when tried and grieved as we, Dying, said, "Remember me." When thro' all the scenes of life. Hearths of peace and fields of strife. Friends or foes together meet, Now to part and now to greet, Let those holy tokens tell Of that sad and sweet farewell,

Whisper still, "Remember me." When diverging creeds shall learn Toward their central Source to turn : When contending churches tire Of the earthquake, wind, and fire; Here let strife and clamor cease, And that still, small voice of peace-"May they all united be In the Father and in me."

And, in mingled grief or glee,

When, as rolls the sacred year, Each fresh note of love we hear ; When the babe, the youth, the man, Full of grace divine we scan; When the mournful way we tread, Where for us his blood he shed: When on Easter mourn we tell How he conquer'd death and hell: When we watch his Spirit true Heaven and earth transform anew ; Then with quickened sense we see Why he said, "Remember me."

When in this thanksgiving feast We would give to God our best, From the treasures of His might Seeking life and love and light; Then, O friend of human kind, Make us true and firm of mind, Pure of heart, in spirit free-Thus may we remember thee.

THE LITTLE CHICKEN.

I am a little chicken, hear me peep, peep, peep, My mamma's gone away, and I've no place to sleep; I feel a little lonely, but I will not say a word, I don't like to be a chicken, I wish I were a bird. woman. Of course, if you had plenty of money t I think I sing quite nicely, hear me peep, peep,

Or weet, a weet, a weet, weet, cheep, cheep, cheep, Now isn't that the nicest song you ever, ever heard? from the oldest to the youngest, in dark gingham It is really very easy to be a little bird.

I'll be singing far away, not so far I can't be heard,

really fear; If I could but find my mamma, how glad I'd be to

sound I never heard : I'm so glad I am a chicken—I don't want to be a bird. Mrs. Chilion B. Allen, in Congregationalist.

The fireside.

DOUBLE PLEDGE.

On the shores of the beautiful Horicon, now known as Lake George, in the eastern part of New and they know, to a certainty, that they will be York, there lived, a few years ago, a clergyman. His happy family of five daughters, and a darling son, a boy of more than ordinary promise, were growing up under the influence and instructions of day; but I think some work and responsibility is such parents as few children could boast. Happy among themselves with their home amidst the most beautiful scenery in nature, life seemed to them a bright and glad reality. But, occasionally, a shade of anxiety might have been detected on the usually calm brows of both father and mother.

The time at which my story commences was be- and rebelling if they have to take care of the little fore the days of temperance. It was when every family kept a supply of ardent spirits constantly on hand; and children were accustomed to the dangerous beverage daily. So it was in this family. The little "Dennie," accustomed to his glass of bitters, and to a treat every time a friend called his carriage then. I said nothing, but the next day upon the family during the day, soon began to show when the carriage came, I quietly told Maud that a decided fondness for intoxicating drink, and she must stay at home, and the baby and Jane sought for more frequent occasions to gratify his would go in her place. She knows that I try to taste. His parents saw his growing appetite with give her all the pleasure I can; but she knows also alarm, and often admonished him, but with little that the least selfish interference on the comfort of effect; his appetite increased, and more than once others is sure to bring loss to herself. When chilthey had the mortification of seeing their promising boy in a state of evident intoxication. Various dren are grown to men and women, and are brought face to face with the hard facts of life, they inevitwere the remedies they tried, but with little good; ably suffer, sooner or later, for all neglect or shirkand they only hoped that time and his own good ing of duty, and I believe it to be a mother's most sense would at length enable him to control the solemn obligation to train her children so that duty habit that threatened to ruin him. But an event | shall seem absolute to them; first for the good of occurred which blasted every hope, and they saw her children's souls, and secondly for the harmony nothing before their child but a drankard's life of the family, and for her own health and necesand a drunkard's grave. One morning the little Dennie came running in

with the eager enquiry : "Mother, Mr. Smith is fresh you look, and how ready you always are to going to have a raising this afternoon, and James have a frolic with the children." has invited me. May I go ?" "My son, if your father thinks it best, you may

go," his mother replied. His father's consent was readily obtained; and after dinner he started off full of happy anticipation. Arrived at the place, his attention was occupied for cater to their whims, at the expense of their higher a time in the erection of the building; too soon, needs and enjoyments. But I try very hard to rehowever, he discovered a keg on the premises which, his ready genius quickly told him contained try to pay a pleasure. When the preserving or his favorite beverage. Without a moment's hesita- some other job is done, and Maud and Grace have tion he asked for a drink-it was given him; he had a hard time with baby, to match mamma's hard asked for another and then another, and before the time in the kitchen, we all go out for a day in the afternoon was half gone, "Dennie" was dead park, with lunch-baskets, and story-books, and perdrunk; and the workmen had laid him on a board haps some saved-up button-holes to work while the

About four o'clock his father called to accompany him home; not seeing him about he eagerly called for his child; they pointed him to the place where he lay. With a heart full of sorrow he carried him home to his mother and sisters. Together his ma wes very busy, and when they are bored and parents watched by his bed during the tedious night that followed, not knowing but that the dreadful afternoon, manima pays them back. Distribution stupor would result in his death; but fully resolved, if he lived, not to leave untried any effort that might promise to save him.

he was restored to perfect consciousness. His it is built, not on the land, but on the water. parents thought it best not to speak to him of the The streets are all water, instead of brown earth cause of his illness for some days, hoping his own or wooded pavements; and the boys and girls going reflections would do much good; but in this they to church or to school, have to go in queer-looking, were disappointed he did not exhibit the first black boats, called "gondolas."

walk. Their road lay along the shore of the lake, bridges. and was lined with stately trees on either side. For a time they walked on in silence.

ade you sick the other day ?" neartlessly replied. "Well, my son, do you know that I think you

are in danger of becoming a drunkard?" you are not a drunkard; and when I get old enough | five horses, and four of those made of bronze. to know how much it will do for me to drink, then I can keep from becoming drunk, too."

They both seated themselves on a rock near the as much of a curiosity as an elephant in the menashore, and most faithfully did his father speak of gerie is to you. The boys and girls think it is a the evils of intemperance; then taking a small gold | great treat to ride around the garden on his back. watch from his pocket, which Dennie had long desired to call his own, he said, "Dennie, if you will never drink any more rum, I will give you this gold watch. Will you do it?"

in the face, he replied: "If it is wrong for me to He asked Fenelon the meaning of this extraordindrink rum I scorn to be hired not to drink it. But ary lack of attendance. "The fact is, sir," said the I will tell you, sir, what I will do. If it is wrong Archbishop. "I let it be supposed you were not for me to drink it is wrong for you; and, if you coming to-day, that you might judge how many will stop drinking I will."

Had a flash of lightning burst from the cloudless And summoning all his resolution with a faltering voice, he replied—"I will do it, my son." And thus they pledged themselves to total abstinence.

come over the pale cheek, as the sick one is revived as by a breath of spring, when the fragrance of the delicate flowers reaches them.

come over the pale cheek, as the sick one is revived and Quality of all our Shirts, and respectfully solicit your order. All sizes and qualities kept ready made in stock. Wholesale and Retail.

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thus they pledged themselves to total abstinence. The lake, the trees, and the pure blue sky were the only witnesses, save only that holy Being who that ever be broken, I shall expect you to return it | glazed earthenware vessels, so as to leave no vacuum. to me; till then, let it be a token to you of this promise we have now made."

Years have passed; and the same little "Dennie" is now a distinguished clergyman in one of our most populous Western cities. Four bright little boys call him father. The same little gold watch decorates the parlor wall, and often does he point

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inswered the young mother.

"I don't quite understand you; but I should think you would be discouraged at the beginning. Five children, and the oldest not nine years old The thought of it is enough to frighten an ordinary aire nurses and laundresses, it would be different.' "O, I dispense with a good deal of laundry work

by being content with dark clothes, a part of the dry, rub with woolen. day, at least, I keep the children, till after lunch. aprons, made perfectly plain, and so long that they Now, when other little chicks are scratching in the touch the tops of their boots. They wear white collars, and with their sailor hats, look well enough, Or running to their mamma for fear they will be even if Mrs. Nothing-to-wear, from Vanity Fair, does see them."

"Look well enough! why, they look stylish, I For I want them all to know I'm no chicken ; I'm think, in those little ulster-like garments." "I am glad you think so. You can see for your-What is that up in the heavens? It's a hawk I self that it is easy to make them; but I didn't attempt to make them all myself; I had a seamstress come three days and sew on the machine, while I finished off. I had them cut beforehand, and we "Cluck a cluck," that's mamma calling, sweeter | made fifteen ! I paid her fifty cents a day, and the garments were ready to wear at the end of the

three days. When the weather is hot, they wear no dresses under them, and that simplifies laundry work immensely.' "But they wear white in the afternoon." "Yes, and I have taught them not to expect to

play roughly and carelessly when they are dressed. They have their frolics in the morning, and make DENNIE AND HIS FATHER; OR, THE mud-pies, and build baby-houses, and wash and starch and do all kinds of play-work. In the afternoon, Maud and Grace take care of the fittle ones, denied same pleasure if they are not faithful to their | surrounded with water; a pace. charge. I believe that children of their age should have a great deal of fun, jolly good times, every equally good for them; when a mother has five children, she does herself, and all concerned, injustice, if she doesn't exact motherly care from the older ones, but this care should never interfere with their happiness and their rights."

"I see, but most children are always fretting

"I nipped that in the bud. One day we had planned to go to ride in the park, the next morning. That afternoon, Maud pouted and fretted about taking Harry to ride; he was just beginning to go out in sary comfort.'

"I have often noticed," said Mrs. Abbot, "how "If I am any fresher than other mother

have any more spirit for jollity with my children, it is because I have made up my mind not to bear unnecessary burdens. I believe it to be a sin for mothers to serve the bodies of their children, and member my needs; for every childish sacrifice, I children are racing through the shady paths. I give them many a trip in the out-of-town street-cars, taking a book along for myself, when the cool shade of mysown room would be preferable. But the little ones have been good and helpful when 'mamof burdens, you see."

ABOUT VENICE. - It is a beautiful city, very dif-It was not till the evening of the second day that ferent from Boston, New York, or Chicago; for

symptom of remorse or consciousness that he had The gondola is rowed by a man who stands in one end of it, paddling with a long oar, and calling

father invited him, one pleasant morning, to take a corner or passes under one of the dark and narrow This queer old city was once very wealthy; and

its merchants built many beautiful marble palaces. Dennie," said he, "do you know what it was Now, the merchants are all gone, and little beggar-children swarm the grand old houses, scamper "Why I suppose I drank too much rum," he over the marble floors, and sleep under the frescoed

When you grow up to be men and women, I hope you will go to Venice and see the strange and "Why, father, I know you tell me so, but I am | beautiful things there. You will see for the first not afraid of it. You drink rum every day, and time, I am sure, a large city which contains only The fifth horse, which is a real live one, is kept

in the public gardens on one of the islands, and is -The Nursery.

Louis XIV., going-to mass one Sunday, found that the congregation consisted of his own immedi-Rising from his seat and looking his father full ate attendants and the officiating officer of the chapel. come to worship God as compared with the king.

Perennials should be sown early in the fall to get sky above them, his father would not have been well started before winter, also hardy annuals. It more startled. How could be preach or perform is time to plant perennial phlox, alyssum, sweet 300 BRLS. Old Hickory, choice strong Western; the lebenium of t the laborious duties of pastor without his daily mignonette and portulacca. Any vigorous plants can bitters? How could he get up in a cold that have not bloomed may be taken up, and kept or, Star, Chester, Plimsoll, White Pigeon, Tea Rose, winter night and go and pray by the bedside of in the shade and quite moist for a few days, and Haxall, etc. 500 brls. Corn Meal some dying parishioner, without a glass of some- they brighten home when the frost blights all out thing to prevent his taking cold? How could he of doors; and you can gladden the hearts of your attend the various ecclesiastical meetings of the sick friends with blossoms, and your own as well,

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And summoning all his resolution with a faltering.

HOME BINTS.

Take one ounce each of saltpetre and white is everywhere. As they retraced their steps, his sugar and mix them thoroughly, two ounces of the father, taking the little watch from his pocket, gave best Spanish great salt, all in fine powder; then it to Dennie, and said, 'My son, you have long add one ounce of the mixture to every pound of wished that I should give you this watch. It is butter, and incorporate them thoroughly together. yours as long as you keep your promise. Should The butter is then to be tightly pressed into clean

To mend broken crockery, use lime and the white of an egg. It is a strong cement, easily applied, and generally at hand. Mix only enough to mend one article at a time, as it soon hardens when it ages French Brushes and Toilet Goods; 2 bbis. Foreign cannot be used. Powder a small quantity of the | Glue; I case Tin Foil; I case Whale Oil Soap; I ca lime, and mix to a paste with the white. Apply may 30 quickly to the edges, and place firmly together. to it and tell of the danger and his escape from the It will soon become set and strong, seldom breaking TANDING and due:—100 bbls. Alabaster; 100 del. Warsun's Extra: 100 bbls. Teeswater: 100 bbls. in the same place again.

"How do you get along so well with all those with enough alcohol to cover it. Let it stand until bls. Cornneal—Choice Yellow. children?" said Mrs. Abbot to Mrs. Bowen, as the the alcohol is a bright yellow, then pour it off, bottle For sale at reduced prices. two ladies sat in the bay-window one June after- it tight, and use it for flavoring when you make rice noon, deep in the mysteries of a baby's wardrobe. pudding. Add lemon and alcohol as often as you "By not attempting to get along too well," have it, and you will always have a nice flavoring. To CLEAN FURNITURE. - An old cabinet maker says the best preparation for cleaning picture frames and restoring furniture, especially that somewhat marred or scratched is a mixture of three parts linseed oil and one part spirits of turpentine. It not only covers the disfigured surface, but restores wood to its original color, and leaves a lustre upon the

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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My second you'll see in the word recall : Without my third we could hear no sound; In many a clime my fourth is found; My three last I have never seen; Perhaps you have, and in one been; Now guess my whole and you'll find it to be A portion of land surrounded by sea. Prince William.

373.—Geographical Enigma. I am a word of 9 letters. My 1, 5, 6 is a drawing.

My 8, 7, 5, 3 is the cry of a wild animal, My 5, 6, 9 is an animal. My 3, 5, 1 is an animal. My 8, 5, 4, 9 is to level. My 6, 9, 5 8 is a fruit. My whole is a town in Hindostan.

Coles Island. 374.—Drop Letter Provers. W-n-i-a-o-k-r. Cape Island, N. S. N. E. L.

375.—WORD SQUARE. Something imaginary; a term in architecture; Barrington, N. S. 376. -STAR DIAMOND.

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Observe; an exclamation; a song of praise; as sect; a plant. 377.—RIDDLE.

I'm quarter of a century old; Each year I more and more unfold; I've eloquence, I've wit, I've lore, I've hidden mines you to explore; I've many friends kind and sincere; Who love me more and more each year; Not oft I'm turned from any door, A few have bade me come no more; But some of these with tearful eye, Through poverty have said good-by. The rich, the poor, the great, the small, I have a kindly word for all; I visit all with equal grace. I'm not confined to any place; To India my way I wend, Sure even there to find a friend ; I visit homes lone and bereft, Other friends fail, I still am left; For those in sorrow or distress I've words of sweetest tenderness counsel, cheer, reprove, and chide I point to Christ the crucified ; To live for good is still my aim,-Dear readers, can you tell my name?

Barrington, N. S. 378.—HIDDEN TRESS AND FISHES. The bee chanced to sting him as he sat by the fire. He once dared to go to that particular church. Did you see Ellen when she lost her ring? The enemy got routed completely. You must urge on your case. Philadelphia, Pa.

379.—BIBLICAL TRANSPOSITION. Astbo ton hytseff fo otorowrm rof uoht ownkset not atwh a yad yam right throf. Cape Island, N. S. EMMA IDA S. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in Aug. 16. 345, -Blue-bell. 346. - Love one another. 347.—Robin. 350.-MICAH PAY 348,-MONDAY ONION 351.—San Francisco. New Orleans. DOE Chicago. AN Columbia. Richmond. 349.—S. L. Tilley. 352.—Ellsworth.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. ERRATUM. -In place of initials X. L. C. R., under Puzzle No. 360, in our issue of Aug. 23d, read Rice. For sale by GILBERT BENT & SONS, HANDY ANDY, Barrin gton, N. S.—Your nine answers are right. Why didn't you send No. 335? Do Little, Millstream, —We are glad to know ou like your prize.

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Knohoo, Tracey Mills. - Many of your answers are right; and many are n issing. Please show us what you can do in puzzle -making. A. M., Jerusalem. Of your answers to Aug. 2d, one only is wrong. Of the 9th all right. Of the

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