Poetry.

A CROWD OF BOYS. We live in a bit of a cottage, With rooms neither many nor wide; Yet we're rich in possession-at table Our children count three on a side. There are brown eyes and blue eyes and hazel, And with various gifts they're endowed; But the schoolboys agree that our Benny Is the jolliest boy in the crowd.

My neighbor, who has only daughters, Came in with her sewing one day, And, while we were pleasantly chatting, The children came in from their play. She paused in the midst of a story, Unused to hear voices so loud, But smilingly added, "Your Benny Is the noisiest boy in the crowd!"

Then grandpa drops in of a morning, And is often invited to stop, To tell them some story or other, Or mend up a waggon or top. He is always amused at their sayings, And seems of them all to be proud; Bnt he says, sotto voce, that Benny Is the smartest of all in the crowd.

And grandma, who dwells in the quiet, Unmoved by earth's clamor and noise, Comes in, with her sweet, placid manners, For an afternoon's talk with the boys. She sets them at peace, if a quarrel Breaks over their joys like a cloud; She's fond of them all; but thinks Benny

Aunt Jane, from her stately old mansion, O'ershadowed by popular and elm, Came down to the city last winter, To visit my turbulent realm. "I am glad," she assured me at parting, "Such blessings to you are allowed; But keep a tight rein on that Benny-

Is the prettiest one in the crowd.

He's the sauciest boy in the crowd !" Ah me? what a mixed reputation For any one boy to possess! As the others have talents unnumbered, We're a Babel, I frankly confess. A philosopher, asked to appraise them, At the task would be puzzled and cowed; Though at dinner might reason that Benny

Is the hungriest boy in the crowd. At night, when they all have been settled In crib and in cradle and bed, I go on a tour of inspection, And pillow each slumbering head; And, while I commend them to heaven, With spirit in reverence bowed,

I am sure I can never determine

The dearest or best in the crowd.

The fireside.

FOR FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

BE TENDER TO THE CHILDREN. Solomon may slip in with his cruel maxim of "Spare the rod, and spoil the child;" he has no business about my place while my children are tender. I can no more be hard on them than Jesus could. If I hurt them in this evil way, I hurt those who are of the kingdom of heaven. My gray hairs have brought me this wisdom (and woe is me, I should be so wise !) that the unpardonable sin is to be hard on a tender child. I do not know whether God forgives me; I know I do not forgive myself. They forget, I hope; I do not forget. No cut of the hand or the tongue ever fell from a true father on such a child, that failed to ache forever in the heart of the giver; and no such thing was ever done which was not a damage all round. I do not wonder the old grandsire is so gentle with the second generation. He will not tell you, or himself perhaps, how it is that he is so tender with these new buds on the tree of life. He is trying to make it up to them; poor man, it is all he can do now. He would fain recall some passages in his fatherhood, but that cannot be done and so he chokes back the inextinguishable regret, and humbly tries to get even through the over-measure. Now, we always walk softly if we do not know our way, and that way lies through great shadows; and here is where the child differs from the machine. ly, dependencies of Holland, there is a remarkable We know what the machine can do: we have no State which, in its constitution and the original such knowledge of the child. My boy may have a customs of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest faculty in possession of his nature, which in thirty dreams of the advocates of woman's rights in the years will be a benediction to the human family; island of Java, between the city of Batavia and but to sy, through the overplus of its power Samarang, is the kingdom of Bantam, which alcompared with his other powers and his knowledge though tributary to Holland, is an independent of the world he lives in, it may look like a vice to State, politically without importance, yet happy, me, and may grow to be a vice, if I do not say, rich, and, since time immemorial, governed and "The child is tender, I will lead on softly." I will defended by women. The sovereign is indeed a suppose he is born with an overplus of imagination, man, but all the rest of the government belongs to so that things appear to him as realities which have the fair sex. The king is entirely dependent upon no existence except as the magic light of that im- his State council, composed of three women. The 94 and 95 are right. Please send us puzzles. agination has thrown a picture against the white highest authorities, all State officers, court functionsurface of his world. And so I suddenly discover, aries, military commanders and soldiers, are with- hear from our correspondent often, and wait for an For Gentlemen's Dressing Gowns and Ladies as I imagine, that he is lying right and left; and out exception, of the female sex. The men are early batch of puzzles. I write your companion then he gets, not a gentle guidance through which agriculturists and merchants. The body-guard of celestials, and please favor us. he can find the line at last between thoughts and the king is formed of the elite. These amazons ride things, but first a stern warning, and then what I in the masculine style, wearing sharp steel points call a good sound whipping. Many a minister has instead of spurs. They carry a pointed lance, flogged his boy for this turn, when he ought to have which they swing very gracefully, and also a musket, flogged himself like one of the old hermits. Here which is discharged at full gallop. The throne is is a case in which they are alike, but with a differ- inherited by the eldest son, and in case the king ence. The sire has been drawing on his imagin- dies without issue a hundred Amazons assemble in you. We wait your next letter. ation, time out of mind, for the matter of his ser- order to choose a successor from among their sons. mons. The son has come honestly by the faculty, The chosen one is then proclaimed lawful king. but he is not shrewd enough to see how far he can The capital of the little State lies in one of the go without being found out. The rein lies on the most picturesque parts of the island, in a fruitfui neck of his power as yet, and so it carries him plain, and is defended by two well-kept fortresses. whither it will; and then perhaps the father even | - Home Journal. prays for him at the family altar, as if he were a

Robert Collyer. "GIRLS, DON'T DO IT."

may be but a vaster liar by your base criterion."-

auch prayers. "Gently," I would say to such a

wan, "turn the lash the other way; pray for in-

aight and foresight; this may be a rare gift you do

ask. There are a great many things you ought to so sadly in need of a kind word, that she went a and also enter our Word-Hunt. do, and still a great number you ought not to do. little nearer, and said timidly, "Poor man, I am GILLEY, Oromocto.—We are happy to notice your Foremost and prominent, among the latter, is, to sorry for you! Can I do anything to help you?" efforts for the Department, and the interest you Depend upon it, if you cannot keep him sober, dur, his haggard face and despering over almost cour request. Nos. 85, 86, 87, 88 (partially), 89 Depend upon it, if you cannot keep him sober, during those days of the average woman's strongest influence over wayward men, the season of courship, the chances will be against success. Some women have succeeded in this labor of love, but there are ten thousand failures to one success. It is a field of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to make the continue that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to compete for the prize offered by No-one-knows of missionary labor that few of t Depend upon it, if you cannot keep him sober, dur- his haggard face and desparing eyes almost caused of missionary labor that few of the sex are fitted to enter. A man, who gets drunk, is, necessarily, a bad or foolish man, when he is under the influence "Did you ever ask Him?" continued Rosa.

Him," said Rosa softly, going nearer still, while yet a large number wish to continue them; and so we delay the announcement of the result until our issue for April 12th. All lists must be sent two Jewellsy Made to Order. bad or foolish man, when he is under the influence of liquor, and is very apt to soon become a bad man "No; I have been sinning against Him all my life." ground the man.

Weeks before that time.

Zlers and others, enter.

Mic-Mac, Fredericton.—Your solutions to Nos. a woman, who can reform a drunkard, is deserving a crown of glory, is all the veriest delusion. They do everything for you. I am your friend, but I You have out-distanced all the other solvers, and it now remains for our boys and girls to attain so casks Pale Boiled Oil: 15 casks Paints; 20 kegs White a woman, who can reform a drunkard, is deeseving "Poor man! Let God be your friend. He can 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 94 and 95 are correct. life of virtue, would be deserving the praise of all Good-bye !" mankind. The latter would be a much easier task And he held out his shaking hand. Rosa was not whilst, in the other, the opportunity to escape from rejoined her companion. a life of degradation would, in most cases, insure a "O, you queer creature! how could you let that hearty co-operation with the missionary in such a awful-looking man take hold of your hand? I rectly solving seven puzzles. field. But, as is too generally the case, drunkards thought he was going to eat you up when he bent better to Puzzla No. 27 are addicted to other vices, each one of which ought down his head," was Mary's greeting. to be considered as repulsive as that of drinking. "I was afraid at first Mary, but I am so glad I Still we find pure, virtuous, refined and delicate spoke to him. Only think, he said my kind words wemen risking their lives and happiness in the de- saved him." queive hope of rescuing and restoring them. Instances of the terrible failure, in this missionary on my kind words, for I always run away from such penholder field, are to be found in every street and lane of folks," replied Mary. any great city, in scores of desolate widows and Years after, a stranger, a noble silver-haired old

but an iron will, and a francess, which few women saved me." after marriage, for all reasonable purposes of experi- 'twas the kind word you spoke that saved me !" ment, without taking them fully trained in a career of vice and debauchery. Therefore we say, "Girl's, don't do it !"- Selected.

WHAT TO TEACH THE BOYS. Alfred L. Sewell, in his new monthly for boys, Home Arts, published in Chicago, writes as follows:

What is it they ought to know, then? 1st. To be true—to be genuine. No education one teaspoon of lemon extract. is worth anything that does not include this. A Truth is more than riches, more than culture, more from it. than any earthly power or position.

when they become men."

2d. To be pure in thought, language and lifepure in mind and in body. An impure man, young or old, poisoning the society where he moves, with smutty stories and impure examples, is a moral ulcer, a plague spot, a leper who ought to be treated as were the lepers of old, who were banished from society and compelled to cry unclean, as a warning to save others from the pestilence. 3d. To be unselfish. To care for the feelings

and comforts of others. To be polite. To be just in all dealings with others. To be generous, noble and manly. This will include a genuine reverence for the aged and things sacred. 4th. To be self reliant, and self-helpful, even from early childhood. To be industrious always,

and self-supporting at the earliest proper age. Teach them that all honest work is honorable, and two prefixes meaning back and aside; the pronunthat an idle, useless life of dependence on others ciation of a word meaning other; two consonants; one ditto.

T. W. Musgrove. When a boy has learned these four things—when

he has made these ideas a part of his being-however young he may be, however poor, or however rich, he has learned some of the most important things he ought to know when he becomes a man. With these four properly mastered, it will be easy to find all the rest.

SPORTS ON A FARM.

A writer in the Northwestern Christian Advocate has the following remarks under the above heading I have been told that boys on a farm had to work hard, and did not have as much fun as some in town; but I did not believe it. In the fall I have lenty of fun gathering hazel nuts, and then just G-D-E-P-R-T-E-I-D-O-Hthink of the fun I have in the winter! In the S-O-N -A-B. morning I go to school, and such fun as I have at recess and noon, playing ball or wrestling in the snow; but then the real fun comes on Saturday. One fine Saturday noon we sat at the dinner-table, when I said: "Father, can't we yoke up the steers this afternoon? You said you wanted them broke this winter." "I don't care," he said. So after dinner Joe and I got the yoke and went to the barnyard, where there were a pair of three-year-olds, which we got into a stable and then tied them up, and put the yoke on them, and led them out into the lane where the snow was drifted about two feet deep into the road, and down this road they both started; while I held to the rope until they drag- is a well-known quotation from Wordsworth. ged me about one hundred yards, ploughing through the snow. At length my foot caught on a root and sent me head first into a ditch, about six feet deep, and full of snow, and I went to the bottom and stayed there until father came and took me out, which was within fifteen minutes; but it seemed to me as many hours. When I got out into the road I shook the snow off and went to the house, and stay A nice prize for first correct solution. Dora. ed there till morning, and did not ask to yoke up

A STATE GOVERNED BY WOMEN. Among the colonial possessions or, more correct

son of perdition, and helps to make him one through

THE POWER OF A KINDLY WORD. "Rosa, look at that horrid drunken man sitting on the curbstone; do come across the street, for I on that which our favorite correspondent suggests; wouldn't pass him for anything !" And Mary ran also, hereafter the answers to puzzles will not be not understand. The loftiest poet that ever sang away as fast as her feet could carry her. Now, published until three weeks after their issue, thus Rosa was afraid too, but the song she had been giving ample time for our increasingly active solvers to arrive at correct answers, and for us to receive learning that day was still fresh in her memory. them. Thanks for your well wishes, and accept-Speak a kind word when you can," she had been able enclosures, all of which will receive insertion "Don't do what ?" our fair young readers may bent on his hands, looked so forlorn and wretched, Please finish the characle you so abruptly concluded;

who marries a fallen woman and restores her to a "Darling little girl, that kind word has saved me. marks you write."

than the former, and more likely to succeed. The afraid now, and she placed her plump little hand in debasement, in the one case, is generally incurable, his, and as he bent down and kissed it, two hot of Feb. 15, sending us the highest list—ten wholly and scorns the influence of kindness and affection; tears fell upon it. Then he went away, and Rosa correct solutions.

orphans of those who have staggered into drunk- man, was addressing a Sunday school, and telling ards' graves. Still the experiment is tried by new the scholars always to be kind to the friendless votaries, who think they can succeed where others and distressed ones, especially the druukard; "for have failed. It is a terrible delusion. Love and when I was friendless and wretched," said he, levotion are powerless on a drunkard. Nothing "God sent a dear child to speak the kind word that

possess, can check the career of a man, who has When the school closed, a young girl held out her once taken hold of strong drink. He must become hand to him, and, with tears in her eyes, asked : subject to her will, and be restrained from evil "Sir, do you know me?" He looked at her long ourses by a power stronger than love or kindness. and earnestly, and then taking both hands in his, There are men enough, who become drunkards he said, solemnly and slowly: "Yes, dear child,

butter, rubbed to a cream, one-half cupful sour cream, one well-beaten egg, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a very little hot water ; flavor with nutmeg; sifted flour enough for a soft dough or batter. Liquid Sauce. One-half cup of butter; one cup A philosopher has said that true education for of sugar. Beat these together with one heaping boys is to " teach them what they ought to know | teaspoon of flour. Pour into it (a little at a time, stirring all the while) one pint of boiling water, and let it simmer on the stove a few minutes. Add

Jumbles. One cupful sugar and one of good

GOOD BAKED HAM .- Boil the ham till nearly man had better not know how to read-he had bet- done; remove the skin and cover with a layer of ter never learn a letter in the alphabet and be true grated bread-crumbs, seasoned with sugar and a and genuine in intention and action, rather than, very little pepper, and bake an hour in an oven hot being learned in all sciences and in all languages, enough to brown the crumbs. The ham should be to be at the same time false in heart and counter- raised from the pan in which it is baked, that it may feit in life. Above all things teach the boys that not taste as if fried in the fat which may exude

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 107.—PRIZE CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

The first is in curve, but not in bend; The second is in tear, but not in rend; The third is in woman, but not in lady The fourth is in shelter, and also in shady; The fifth is in fly, but not in run; The sixth is in sky, but not in sun; The seventh is in weaker, and also in fainter; The whole is the name of a Flemish painter.

108.—HALF-WORD-SQUARE. Male hawks; earthen pots without bottoms; the Calmucks' favorite beverage; a Roman civil officer

> 109.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * *

The top star names one half of a preposition first row of three stars, a boy's nickname; centre row, conflagrations; next row, a Chinese beverage; last star, found in the sea. Fredericton, N. B, MILLARD H. GOODSPEED.

110.—REBUS. 1 ED WEST &, W E FA 100. TWINKLES. 111.—DROP LETTER. (An adage from Sterne.)

112.—CHARADE. Letters and syllables make my first, A half of my puzzle, too; To be my second, is to be Loyal and good and true ; My whole is an English poet known In every land from zone to zone.

113.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 1, 2, 3 is a number; my 4, 5 is a preposition my 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 is a pronoun; my 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 is divine; my 19, 20, 21, 22 is divisions of the year; my 23, 24, 25, 26 is something more distant; my 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 is a negative; my 33, 34, 35 is to cease existence; my whole

114.—PRIZE DECAPITATIONS. Behead a Biblical name, have a title. Behead a Biblical name, have a fish. Behead a Biblical name, have a young bear. Behead a Biblical name, have an animal. Behead a Biblical name, have a noise. Behead a Biblical name, have a girl's name. (Answers in two weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles in Feb. 22. 96-Mussulma N 97.-RAN AcapoleO ALE HiraM NED 98.—Thou shalt not steal. Avolo R eversa L 99.—Toronto, Ont.

AnaniaS CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. MINNEHAHA. Sussex. - We are pleased to hear from our new correspondent, and hope to receive many more solutions and also puzzles from her pen.

Nos. 85, 86, 87, 94 and 95 are correctly answered, and rendered doubly welcome when accompanied by such legible handwriting. George F. Thempson, Hampstead.—We trust your budding interest in the Department will in- me, be amply remunerated, and their names never crease. Thanks for solutions received to Nos. 86, G. E. C., Fredericton. - Correctly solves Nos. 85,

F. A. Peters, St. John. - Your answer is right,

and your letter acceptable, as also would be continued contributions—solutions and puzzles—from WE have this day admitted as Partner in our firm, you. We wait your next letter. Sophronia Smith, Cape Island, N. S.—We ex- still be carried on, as heretofore, under the name cuse the tardiness of your accurate solutions to Nos. | style of 78, 81 and 82, when the distance they have travelled is taken into consideration. Let not the number of miles between Massachusetts and Nova

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weeks before that time. Let every one of our puz-

PRIZE WINNERS. GILLY secures the second prize, sending us the second highest list-eight correct solutions. T. W. Musorove is awarded the third prize, cor-

lution to Puzzle No. 85. PRIZES. For 1st largest list of answers.—" No Thoroughare," by Charles Dickens. For 2nd largest list of answers.—A nice pen and For 3rd largest list of answers. -- A suitable prize

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