[The following imitation of Woodworth's wellknown lyric, "The Old Oaken Bucket," was written forty years ago by the late Hon. Thomas H. Baird, but has never, as far as we know, appeared in print. Its publication now, at this season of family reunions, will awaken in many a household tender recollections of the old home circle.]

In dark scenes of life when assailed by affliction, When those we most trusted deceive us or die, When sorrow and care make us feel the conviction That comfort and peace must be sought from on high,

Oh, then, how delightfully memory traces That bright verdant spot in an ocean of sand, Our childhood's sweet home-with its group of dear faces,

Surrounding the Bible that lay on the stand: The old-fashioned Bible, the soul-cheering Bible,

The family Bible that lay on the stand, It is no vain mirage of fancy's portraying; The heart is the tablet, the pencil is truth, In vivid relief to the mind's eye displaying The cherished and fond recollections of youth. 'Fis sweet to look back on our childhood's loved

dwelling, Its fixtures and furniture ranged on each hand, And that blessed volume, all others excelling, The family Bible that lay on the stand:

Bible, The family Bible that lay on the stand : To see a loved circle in strains of devotion Sing anthems of praise to the giver of good; To hear a dear father with pious emotion Pray God to bestow on us raiment and food, And then from the page of the Divine inspiration

mand, Or turn to the Gospel's free, kind invitation, Contained in the Bible that lay on the stand: The old-fashioned Bible, the soul-cheering

Bible, The family Bible that lay on the stand. But ah! from this vision of soft recollections

We wake to new scenes of collision and strife, And find the warm glow of our early affections Repressed in the cold, heartless bustle of life! Yet oft may these day-dreams of love still be given So long as we stay in this wilderness land; They solace us here, and prepare for the heaven Revealed in the Bible that lay on the stand:

The old-fashioned Bible, the soul-cheering The family Bible that lay on the stand. -Presbyterian Banner.

AN APPEAL FOR THE DEAF MUTE. DEAF! Not a murmur or a loving word

Can ever reach his ear. The raging sea, The pealing thunder, and the cannon's roar To him are silent—silent as the grave. Not quite; for, ever, when God takes away He gives in other shape. The tramp of feet, The crush of falling things, the waves of sound Strike on the deaf man's feelings with a force To us unknown. Vibrations of the air Play through his frame, on sympathetic nerves Like fine strung-instruments of varied tone. DUMB! Not a murmur or a loving word Can ever pass his lip. The cry of rage, The voice of friendship, and the voice of love Freeze on his tongue, so impotent of sound. *

But deem not that intelligence is null In the doomed mortal. Gaze upon his eye-A speaking eye !-- an eye that seems to hear E'n by observing, and that gathers more From flickering lights and shadows of a face Than duller minds can gain from spoken words. The age of miracles hath past; but man Can summon art and science to his aid, And cause the faculties of sight and touch

To act imperfectly for speech and ear. The deaf mute seems by nature formed to be A delicate artificer, and skilled In subtle operations of the hand. He can be taught to read, and thus to learn The story of the Present or the Past, Or by quick signs to share his inmost thoughts Chiefly for those whom he yearneth most, His fellow suffrers! Nay, it sometimes haps

That men, like Kitto, 'reft of senses twain,

Have, by their lore, electrified the world,

And won the crown of literary fame.

Spare not your gifts, ye wealthy of the land, To these afflicted brethren. Ye to whom Heav'n grants that sweetest of all blessings, health, And the keen joys of each corporeal sense, Aid those to whom these blessings are denied, And shed some sunshine o'er their gloomy lives. Let us all tread, as closely as we can, In the blessed footprints of that Holy One Who went about, forever doing good, Making the dumb to speak, the deaf to hear.

The fireside.

KILLING A NEIGHBOR.

"Thee means Dick Hardy."

"He's always doing something, friend Martin. being beaten and set on by the dogs.

Scarcely a day passes that I don't have complaint of him. Yesterday one of the boys came and told me he saw him throw a stone at my new Durham cow, and strike her on the head." "That's very bad, friend Levering. Does thee

know why he did this? Was the Durham trespassing on his ground?"

side. You would hardly believe it, but it is true : man he had hated for years, and injured in so tive. We hope to have your present letter supplemented by others. I was out there just now, and discovered he had many ways. sawed off those two fine limbs. They lay down upon the ground, and his pigs were eating the fruit." "Why is Dick so spiteful against thee, friend

" Nothing of any consequence." "Thee must have done something. Try and re-

member. "I know what first put him out: I kicked an ugly old dog of his once. The beast, half starved at home I suppose, was all the time prowling about here, and snatched up everything that came in his way. One day I came upon him suddenly and gave him gate. Unfortunately, as it turned out, the dog's master happened to be passing along the road. The way he swore at me was dreadful. I never saw a more vindictive face. The next day a splendid New- must-" foundland, that I had raised from a puppy, met me. shivering at the door with his tail out off. I don't interrupted Mr. Levering. I trust there isn't a man very great, it is true, but then little is better than know when I have felt so badly. Poor fellow! his around here that wouldn't do as much for a neigh-

Within a week from that time one of my cows had a horn knocked off." "What did thee do?"

"I went to Dick Hardy and gave him a piece of | "which you supplied." and threatened."

"Yes-just so, friend Martin."

"Did any good come of it?" "About as much good as if I had whistled to the They are sure to kill."-Selected. "How has it been, since ?"

" Not much better; it grows, if anything, worse "Has thee ever tried the law with him, friend Levering? The law should protect thee."

threatened him with a prosecution, and he laughed | minutes. at me in my face malignantly. I felt the time had come to act decisively, and I sued him, relying on the evidence of my neighbor. He was afraid of Dick, and so worked his testimony that the jury saw only an accident instead of purpose to injure. After that Dick Hardy was worse than ever. He My first the name of a river in England will be; took an evil delight in annoying and injuring me. My second spans brook, river, and sea; I am satisfied that in more than one instance he has My whole is a soldier of royal renown; left gaps in his fences in order to entice my cattle Known to all soldiers in barrack and town. The old-fashioned Bible, the soul-cheering into his fields that he might set his dogs on them, and hurt them with stones. It is true that no child of mine dare cross his premises. Only last week he tried to set his dog on my little Florence who had mals down, name a place where Britain has great strayed into one of his fields for buttercups. The possessions; finals up, an Eastern country.

X. F. dog was less cruel than his master, or she would have been torn by his teeth, instead of only being frightened by his bark,

Pronounce the Law's stern and unyielding de-"It's a hard case truly friend Levering. Our neighbor Hardy seems possessed of an evil spirit.' "The spirit of the devil," was answered with

"He's thy enemy, assuredly; and if thee doesn't get rid of him he will do thee great harm. Thee nust, if thee would dwell in safety, friend Levering.' [The Quaker's face was growing very serious. He spoke in a lowered voice, and bent toward his neighbor in a confidential manner.] "Friend Martin!" The surprise of Paul was un-

feigned. "Thee must kill him." The countenance of Levering grew black with

"Kill him ?" he ejaculated. "If thee doesn't kill him he'll certainly kill thee one of these days, friend Levering. And thee have successively, a small animal; to devour; knows what is said about self-preservation being plump; a covering for the head; to twist; fit; an the first law of nature."

"And get hung!" "I don't think they'll hang thee," coolly returned the Quaker. "Thee can go over to his place and I am composed of 8 letters. get him all alone by thyself. Or thee can meet him in some by-road. Nobody need see thee, and when he's dead I think people will be more glad

"Do you think I'm no better than a murderer? , Paul Levering, stain my hands with blood !" "Who said anything about staining thy hands with blood?" said the Quaker, mildly. "Why, you !" "Thee's mistaken. I never used the word blood

"But you meant it. You suggested murder." "No, friend Levering, I advised thee to kill thy nemy, lest some day he should kill thee." "Isn't killing murder, I should like to know?" demanded Levering.

"There are more ways than one to kill an enemy," said the Quaker. "I've killed a great many in my time and no stain of blood can be found on my garments. My way of killing enemies is to make them friends. Kill neighbor Hardy with kindness, and thee'll have no more trouble with him."

A sudden light gleamed over Mr. Levering's face, as if a cloud had passed. A new way to kill people "The surest way to kill enemies, as thee'll find, if thee'll only try."

"Let me see. How shall we go about it?" said Paul Levering, taken at once with the idea. "If thee has the will, friend Levering, it will not be long before thee finds the way."

And so it proved. Not two hours afterwards, as 384.-Mr. Levering was driving into the village he found Dick Hardy with a stalled cart-load of stone. He 385.—Hetherington. was whipping his horse and swearing at him pas- 382.—Friends are plenty when the purse is full. sionately, but to no purpose. The cart-wheels were buried half way to the axles in stiff mud, and defied the strength of one horse to move them. On | ways well taught. seeing Mr. Levering, Dick stopped pulling and 386.—Original. swearing, and getting on the cart, commenced pitch- 387.—PAT ing the stones off on the side of the road.

"Hold on a bit, friend Hardy," said Levering, in 388.—Void. Olive. a pleasant voice, as he dismounted and unhitched 390.—M-ouse. W-ye. his horse. But Dick pretended not to hear, and kept on pitching off the stones. "Hold on, I say, and don't put yourself to all that trouble," added Mr. Levering, speaking in a louder voice, but in kind and cheerful tones. "Two horses are better than one, and with Charlie's help we'll soon have the wheels on solid ground again.' Understanding now what was meant, Dick's hands

fell almost nerveless by his side.

"There" said Levering, as he put his horse in front of Dick's, making the traces fast, "one pull. "That man will be the death of me yet," said down from the cart it was out of the mud-hole, and Paul Levering. He looked worried out, not angry. | without saying a word more Levering unfastened his horse, and hitching him up again drove on. On the next day Mr. Levering saw Dick Hardy in with the interest you show in our Department. "What has he been doing to thee now?" asked the act of strengthening a weak fence through which he questioner, a friend, named Isaac Martin, a Laurine's cettle had broken over the had br the questioner, a friend, named Isaac Martin, a Levering's cattle had broken once or twice, thus James M. McC., Truro, N. S.—How ever much

> "Thee s given him a bad wound, friend Leverthe two incidents just mentioned, "and it will be appropriate our most cordial welcome to yourself thy own fault if thee does not kill him."

Not long afterward, in the face of an approaching have answered correct'y. storm, and while Dick Hardy was making haste to "No, she was only looking over the fence. He Mr. Levering, who saw from one of his fields the Mr. Levering, who saw from one of his fields the and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and to find you can give more attention to provide and the provide and the provide attention to provide and the provide attention to provide atte has a spite against me and mine, and does all he can to injure me. You know the fine Bartlett pear sion, hitched up his wagon and sent it over to that stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in the stands in the stands in the stands in the corner of my lot adjoining to the stands in t might last for days, and ruin two or three tons of hay, Dick could not decline the offer, though it you have a good opinion of puzzles, and appreciate Two large limbs full of fruit hung over on his went against the grain to accept a favor from the the power they contain, both amusing and instruc-

Levering? He doesn't annoy me. What has thee fused, and looking down upon the ground instead elapsed since our last, we now announce our intention of giving a third Word-Hunt. In a few weeks

atremendous kick, that senthim howling through the quite welcome, Mr. Hardy, to the wagon. I am

"Perhaps I was, though I have never regretted Levering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped have every word you ever heard or spoke at the end

"Thee's killed him!" said the Quaker, on his next meeting with Levering; "thy enemy is dead!" "Slain by kindness," answered Paul Levering;

"No, thee took it from God's armory, where all men may equip themselves without charge, and become invincible," replied the Quaker. "And I Proggists' Sundries; 8 cases and casks Chemicals and come invincible," replied the Quaker. "And I trust for thy peace and safety, thee will never use any other weapons in fighting with thy neighbors.

Scolloped Oysters.—Crush and roll several handfuls of crackers; put a layer in the bottom of & Sons Table Knives and Carvers.
W. H. THORNE & CO, and worse. Dick never gets tired of annoying me." a buttered pudding dish; wet this with a mixture of the oyster-liquor and milk, slightly warm. Next, have a layer of oysters; sprinkle them with salt and "Oh, yes, I've tried the law. Once he ran his pepper, and lay small bits of butter upon them; heavy wagon against my carriage purposely, and up- then another layer of moistened crumbs, and so on set me in the road. I made a narrow escape with until the dish is full Let the top layer be of my life. The carriage was so badly broken that it crumbs thicker than the rest, and beat an egg in cost me fifty dollars for repairs. A neighbor saw the milk which you pour over them. Stick bits of the whole thing, and said it was plainly intended butter thickly over it; cover this dish, and bake Wholesale and Retail. MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. by Dick. So I sent him the carriage-maker's bill, half an hour. Remove the cover, and brown by at which he got into a towering passion. Then I setting on the upper grate of the oven for a few

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McAdam Junction. MRS. T. H. T. 420.—Geographical Double Acrostic. An island of the West Indies; a river in Europe; a city in India; an English town; an ocean. Pri-

421.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. A consonant; a Jewish measure; an Apostle; a fruit; a consonant Cambridge. JANE B.

422.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in money, but not in coin; My second is in lion, and also in loin; My third is in lent, but not in tent; My fourth is in meant, and also in sent; My fifth is in money, but not in wax; My sixth is in tinen, but not in flax; My whole is the name of a poet. Smith's Creek.

423.—Drop Letter Provers. -- s-i-c- i- t-m- s-v-s -i-e.

Hampstead. 424. - WORD SQUARE. A by-way; a surface; adjacent; a title. ERNEST W. L.

425. —INITIAL CHANGES. Change the initial of a certain word ten times and nimal; avert; a cistern; a man's name. 426.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

My 1, 2, 5, 3 is an excrescence. My 3, 2, 6, 4 means a story. My 7, 3, 3, 4, 5 is a fur-bearing animal. My 3, 8, 5, 4 means rent. My whole is called the battle field of Europe. CLARA I. S.

427.—DECAPITATED HALF WORD SQUARE. A conjunction; behead, and have a head-dress again, and have a preposition; again, and have a 428.—DECAPITATIONS.

Behead a river in Italy, and have an exclamation. Behead a city in Italy, and have a cold substance Sussex Vale. 429.—Transpositions.

(Towns in Nova Scotia.) Ehm-atsr. Wdo-egir-tnb. Mtr-uoat-hd. Is-pa-oo-uln. Halifax, N. S. BLUENOSE. 430.—PYRAMID PUZZLE.

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Bob-o-Link. Cambridge. (Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles, Sept. 13.

380.—Dew -Martha. 281. -WITTY. ATE All is not gold that glitters. A cat may look at a king.

Bachelor's wives and maid's children are al-391.—Heligoland. Manitoba. ARE Helsingford. Ecuen Secum. Dusseldorf. Hohenlinden 389. - When gazing on the rosy train, All noisy, happy, wild,

My heart beats faster, and again I wish myself a child.

PRIZES For the best list of answers to puzzles in this

MIC-MAC, our esteemed Fredericton contributor, offers for the first correct list of solutions to all the puzzles this week, a very pretty autograph album, EVERETT & BUTLER, puzzles this week, a very pretty autograph album, Every reader of the Intelligencer is cordially and the thing is done," and before Dick could get invited to send answers in competition for the prizes. | jy21 | Commercial Block, Canterbury and King street.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. Mic-Mac, Fredericton. Your kind offer is accepted with thanks. We are more than pleased

emoving temptation, and saving the cattle from it is pleasing to hear from one of our old contributors we always hail a letter from the new puzzler with a greater welcome, wishing him in every case to become a continual worker in puzzles. As a ing," said the Quaker, on getting information of youthful puzzler and a new recruit you can easily Your first attempt at solving promises well. Nos. 380, 381, 382, 385, 386, 387, 388, 390 and 391 you

have answered correct'y.

Crow, Shediac.—We knew you had visited us before, but so long ago we had nearly forgotten. We are glad to hear from you in your new home, and to find you can give more attention to puzzles

BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES; Bleached Linen Shedings; Shedland White Damasks; Twilled Linen Shedings; Shedland Yarns; Padddle Busk Corsets; Dr. Warner's Health Corsets. Symmetrical Corsets. We highly recommend our "Symmetrical Corsets," and believe them to be the best value to be had in Corrects. Price in Setting 1989.

to perseverance in search, add much to one's stock market rates by "Not a word, if you don't want to offend me," of patience, give the mind a sort of discipline, not jan 22 none, and augment the Hunter's knowledge of the language by giving him a direct store of words and HAVE received and are constantly in receipt of ENG-

"Perhaps I was, though I have never regretted the act. I met Dick a few days afterwards. The grin of satisfaction on his face I accepted as an acknowledgment of his mean and cruel revenge. The of your pens, take your Dictionaries from the his feelings that were becoming too strong, dropped it and went off hastily.

Levering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped it with a quick, short grip, and then, as if to hide shelves, and study. Whoever sends the highest list gets the first prize, and since two cannot win it, who will be the successful one?

Levering reached out his hand. Hardy grasped of your pens, take your Dictionaries from the highest list gets the first prize, and since two cannot win it, july 27

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Warcup's Extra; 100 bbls. Teeswater; 100 bbls.
Star; 100 bbls. White Pigeon; 200 bbls. Albion; 200
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Breslau Star; 100 bbls. Howlands Superior; 100 bbls.
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IMPORTS. BLACK FRENCH CASHMERES; Bleached Linen

there there is a start of the season is about not do a neighborly turn without pay. You are quite welcome, Mr. Hardy, to the wagon. I am more than paid in knowing that you saved that nice piece of clover. How much did you get?"

"About three tons. But Mr. Levering, I must—"

—fairness—is secured.

Perhaps some of the many readers of the Intelligence of the Intelligence

JAMES WILLIAMS. PAGE, SMALLEY & FERGUSON piteous looks haunt me now; I had no proof against
Dick, but have never doubted as to his agency in

Lump grief and indignation I shot

Silver Watches. Fine Gold Jewelry. Guards, Alberts,
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in good will." he dog, and so put him out of sight."

Dick Hardy raised his eyes slowly, and looking in a strange, wondering way at Mr. Levering, said,

Thee was hasty in that, friend Levering," said

in good will."

Dick Hardy raised his eyes slowly, and looking in a strange, wondering way at Mr. Levering, said,

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