Poetry.

AT THE LAST. There must be something after all this woe, A sweet fruition from the harrowed past; Rest some day for this pacing to and fro;

A tender sunbeam and dear flowers at last. There will be something when these days are done, Something more fair by far than starry nights-A prospect limitless, as one by one

Embodied castles crown the airy heights. So cheer up, heart, and for that morrow wait! Dream what you will, but press toward the dream

Let fancy guide dull effort through the gate, And face the current, would she cross the stream Then when that something lies athwart the way-Coming unsought as good things seem to do-

Twill prove between the flush of setting day A nobler meed than now would beckon you. For, lifted up by constant, forward strife, Hope will attain so marvellous a height, There can be nothing found within this life,

After the day, to form a fitting night. So heaven alone shall ever satisfy, And God's own light be ever light enough To guide the purified, ennobled eye

Toward the smooth which lies beyond the rough. There will be something when these clouds skim by-A bounteous yielding from the fruitful past; Sweet peace and rest upon the pathway lie, E'en though but death and flowers at the last. -James Berry Bensee

OUR LITTLE MAN BY MRS. F. A. PERCY.

Would any body like to know Why it is we call him so? Why we call him "our little man?" Merry, jolly, seven-year-old Dan? 'Tis because he's so willing to do Every thing that we ask him to: Never pouting or making a fuss; Always cheerfully helping us.

Ever ready to leave his play When he's wanted in any way; Often asking for something to do, Saying, "Mamma, I love to help you." Picking up things about the room, Sweeping the steps with his little broom; Playing with baby, shelling the peas-How he helps mamma in things like these!

Watering the garden, pulling up weeds, Running errands for what mamma needs, Making the yard look tidy and neat-Thus he spares his dear papa's feet. Then of himself he takes good care,

Even brushes and combs his hair;

Keeps his hands and face so clean ; Never a neater boy was seen. Useful and happy through all the day, Ready for work and ready for play; Do you wonder that dear hopeful, Dan Goes by the name of "our little man?"

The Fireside.

-Rural New Yorker.

DAN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The queerest fellow, without exception, in al Wexford, was Daniel Battler.

He was sixteen years of age, yet he had the reputation of possessing as much knowledge about odd and out-of-the-way things as any ten average lads. He was believed to have an intimate acquaintance with every trout in the streams, and every bird in the woods, and every rabbit in the burrows. He had the largest collection of bird's eggs to be found in the country; and it was reported and solemnly believed by all the small boys in the neighborhood that he had a secret understanding with the kingfishers and orioles by which they agreed to surrenhis promise to let all others alone.

He was always taking up some new idea to work really seemed to know a little about everything. He knew how to print, how to bleed a horse, how to use a telegraph instrument, how to cultivate silkworms, how to make the most outrageous noise with his hands, how to grow pears, how to play boy checkers with his eyes shut, and, in short, he knew how to do everything that came in his way to learn. One day the neighbors opened their eyes and pricked up their ears at the news that Dan had taken up photography; not that they were astonished at anything that Dan did, but they were interest- | case f

ed in his enterprise, though regarding it simply as another freak in his curious genius. "Well, well," said they shrugging their shoulders, "Dan is an odd stick. It's about time he went into something useful. Photographs, eh?" The report was true. Dan had obtained a camera of good size, and was experimenting with it in his

"den," in one end of his mother's garret. It would be hard to imagin a more untidy, chaoticlooking place than Dan's "den." It was full of and dress, and his mass of white hair. bottles, old clothes, jars, bits of machinery, musical instruments, carpenter's tools, old maps, torn pictures, pots of paint and chemicals, fragments of back to the judge. Soon the people saw the judge old machines, stuffed birds, etc., and it smelled so smile and nod his head. fearfully that no one but Dan could ever stay long enough to make an inventory of all the contents.

Dan was as odd looking a character as one would be likely to see in a year's travel. He was thin and lank in the body and legs. His head was large, and he had light blue eyes and long whitish hair, which he rarely combed, and which straggled about all over his head, as if the rats had made nests in it the last time he slept.

He was not much of a talker. He generally kept silent and stared. Nobody knew what an amount of thinking he did meanwhile, and in fact many who had laughed at his greenness had to confess after. In a moment he said : wards that he not only saw all things that were going on, but knew more about what he saw than the smartest of them.

Dan's mother began to be really anxious. The without any particular turn for one profitable call- ed was the prisoner at the bar. ing. It was necessary that he should choose some single business and stick to it. She took the boy court-room. The prisoner's pale are flushed, and 77. We hope to receive further puzzles and soluin hand and expostulated with him. Dan looked he gazed upon Dan with a look of joyful gratitude.

"I'm trying to do something, mother; I've just got hold of it now, I guess. I only want a little more time."

This was about as long a speech as Dan was in the habit of making at one time. His mother was pacified, and for the present let him alone.

Two or three more weeks slipped by. Dan made pictures of everybody he could get before his camera. He photographed his den and all his miscellaneous trumpery. He photographed buildings, fences, and

trying that, but without any perfect result.

In the course of his experiments out of his garden window, Dan made street pictures of people, both near and remote, in divers attitudes, and at nearly all hours of the day. Dan took them in single figures and in groups; he took them looking up and looking down, making gestures or sitting as they walked below him or rode past him in carbon was discharged. He instantly went to Dan, and still; he took them as they stood in a window, and as they walked below him or rode past him in carbon was discharged. You shall have anything as they walked below him or rode past him in carbon was discharged. The last the reluctantly admitted that he might be labor ing under a mistake. And upon that he retired diaport of our best solvers. Nos. 36, 86, 87, 90, 92, 93, 94 and 95 you have correctly and apply to find you are one of our best solvers. Nos. 36, 86, 87, 90, 92, 93, 94 and 95 you have correctly answered. Strumph was complete. He was a hero. People forgot his strange dress and his wiid-looking head, and actually "lionized" him. The prisoner was discharged. He instantly went to Dan, and still; he took them as they stood in a window, and as they walked below him or rode past him in carbon was discharged. W. H. THORNE & CO.,

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STARAH L. Perens, St. John, N. B.—All your was discharged. Ware pleased to see you are persevering, and happy to find you are one of our best solvers. Nos. 36, 86, 87, 90, 92, 93, 94 and 95 you have correctly answered. Star Bridge Rose, Pack Fison Successive Polympic Water Face, Bridge Rose, Polympic Water Face, Bridge Rose, Polympic Water Face, Bridge Rose, Polympic Water Face, Bridge Ros trying that, but without any perfect result.

riages. Many of the photographs were good, but you want. I can not do enough to show you my still the subtle finish was wanting. Dan could gratitude." not realize his dream. Finally his mother begged him to stop his amuse-

ousiness where he might support himself. Dan shook his head. "Can't, mother." "But, Dan, I can't afford to give much more | American Young Folks. money for the acids you want."

"Ah!" said Dan. And he shook his head once more, and looked very dejected. He was at his wit's end. He believed he was on the very verge of an important discovery. He only wanted a little more money. Where should the

noney come from? This was a trying question. He could not imabeen better to have preserved some of the inflexgine that any one would lend him enough cash to ibility of discipline that distinguished them. The carry out his project, and he did not seem to think of any way to earn a sufficient sum. He went up No obedience or respect is exacted from them by to his "den" and sat down in the midst of his bot- father or mother in many instances, and they grow tles and rubbish, feeling uncommonly blue. Here was his camera upon its three long legs, with a The case of the boy in Maine who a year or so ago

The boy's thoughts pointed the same way. He must go out into the cold and find something to do, or some day he might have to stay out in the cold. He descended into the street and wandered about town, moody and distressed.

About this time a trial was in progress, at the court. A man was charged with passing a forged to murder his wife. He was neither intoxicated check at the bank. The teller fully identified the nor insane. The only trouble was that he had prisoner, describing his movements, and related always been permitted to have his own way, and

ed the charge and protested that he was not in or guns and bowie knives—justifiable in revenging near the bank at the time alleged, but in the office himself upon those who opposed in the slightest his of a friend on B. street. He remembered his wishes or course of life. Children need checks, whereabouts, for his arrest was not long after the direction and good influences. A well-governed presentation of the forged check, and all his move- child is in the grand majority of cases sure to grow ments on that day remained distinctly in his mind. From the first he had continued to assert his innocence, and declared the teller had mistaken him for some other man. Unfortunately for him, he was obliged to admit

that he was alone in his friend's office at the hour in question, and failed to produce any witness beside himself to prove definitely where he was, though he had made every effort to do so. It was a question of veracity, man against man, but the clear and very positive statement of the teller against the accused, and the possibility of some motive presumed to exist in the man's financial character in Bible history. circumstances, had decided the direction, considering the interest at stake, to hold him to answer at the next session of the court. And now the day of trial had come.

Everybody was extremely interested in the trial, for the prisoner was well known in the town, and had always been supposed to be honest. The anxiety was intense to know whether he would be proved a

The case seemed to be going against the prisoner, for one or two other persons had been summoned testify that "to the best of their knowledge and belief," they had seen the man in or about the bank at 1 o'clock on the day when the check passed. The prisoner sat in the court-room pale, but with

a certain firmness on his features that scarcely seemed like guilt. All the known evidence was in, and to the last, save the statements of a few friends as to his previous good character, nothing in his behalf beyond his own unsupported word had been brought for-

The prosecuting attorney arose and formally reounted the strong points in the case, dwelling especially on the failure of the prisoner to prove an alibi, i. e., to show to the satisfaction of the court that he was elsewhere than at the bank at the moment of the crime, when suddenly, to the unspeakable astonishment of all present, a queer voice from a distant part of the room exclaimed ;

'But I can tell where he was.' Everybody turned to look at the speaker, who was none other than our friend Dan. He stood with his mouth wide open, clutching his cap with der an egg of each litter to him in consideration of one hand and with the other nervously poking his tousled hair. Everybody laughed.

"Silence!" roared the crier with a fierce tone, out. If he did not know all about many things, he and then assuming that the boy intended to make sport, he ordered him to sit down.

"No," drawled Dan, "I guess not." Of course that set the crowd into still louder laughter. The crier made an attempt to get at the

"Stop!" cried the judge, in a way that was heard in all parts of the room. As soon as silence was obtained, he turned toward

Dan, who was still remaining standing. "Young man, do you know anything about this "Yes, sir," replied Dan, slowly; "I know-

"I don't want to know that yet," interrupted the judge. "Come this way, my boy." The shrewd magistrate knew the youngster well enough to surmise that he would neither care nor dare to be fooling at such a time.

Dan, all stained and spotted, picked his way out The judge leaned forward and said something to

him in a very low tone, and then Dan whispered

has turned up something new. It's just like him." All answers must reach us in three weeks. Their surmise was turned to certainty when the judge announced, "This young man will produce important evidence for the defence."

Dan made his way out of the court-room and dis- due time, and meanwhile continue to let us hear appeared. In ten minutes he came back again

In his hand he held a paper as large as the column, also that of your friends. Please continue cover of a geography. This he handed to the judge. He looked at it curiously; then at the prisoner.

"Clerk, administer the oath to this boy." Dan

I can not repeat his testimony here, but be sure Dan went on with his photographing for several weeks. He learned to take very good pictures, but made everybody laugh, even while it interested it was drolly worded and disjointed enough. It has you have so well succeeded is still better. Nos. Teeth, etc., all of which we are selling at low prices, and that you have so well succeeded is still better. Nos. Teeth, etc., all of which we are selling at low prices, and respectfully solicit an inspection by Physician Song he was far from satisfied. His fingers were always them profoundly. The substance of it was that on puzzles. stained black and brown with acids that he could the day when the forged check was passed, he was old-time and favorite contributor. Thanks for not wash off, and his clothing always gave out a pecu- taking photographs between the hours of 12 m. and your last received. 3 P. M. Among other pictures he made one of a man standing in the window of a building on the oppoboy was growing up a loose Jack-of-all-trades, but site side of the street. The man that he photograph-

> Immediately there was a general buzz in the But there was still a very important question to

The jury and the counsel now examined the photograph minutely. It could not be disputed; there

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The jury and the counsel now examined the photograph minutely. Brandram's Bosed and Raw Linseed Off; 130 kegs and particularly support of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anti-

He was confused by the evidence he had heard, and had a peck of them. Thanks for kind remarks. He labored incessantly, now trying this plan, now was by no means as positive as he was be fore. At Florence E. Cronkhite, Southampton, N. B. last he reluctantly admitted that he might be labor. We are pleased to see you are persevering, and

From that moment Dan's star began to rise. He

had money to continue his experiments, and he ment, as she called it, and go into a store or some eventually discovered a process by which he succeeded in obtaining the richest and most desirable photographs that are now taken in Wexford. He still keeps the old camera that made his fortune. -GOVERNMENT OF CHILDREN.

There were many ideas entertained by the Puritan settlers of New England that happily were not bequeathed to those who came after them, but in fixing proper relations between parents and children, and in parental government generally it would have youth of the present have their own way too much. up selfish, overbearing, and sometimes dangerous. black muffler drawn over it, and with its brass nose killed his father because he was angry with him, is probably familiar to all. The other day a father in New York was obliged to complain of his son on account of the boy's repeated thefts. When the youth had been sentenced, he turned to his father and told him that as soon as he got out of jail he would "blow the top of his head off." A few days since a young man in high station in Brooklyn tried what was said between them at the time with the the groove of selfishness and petty tyranny to which he had been allowed to shape himself led but in one On the other hand, the accused indignantly denidirection, and he considered any means—even shot into a respectable man or woman, but the noblest natures may be blighted unless the weeds of untrained propensity are kept down. -Boston Post.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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My 3, 4, 7 is an abbreviation of a man's name my 5, 4, 7 is an abbreviation of a man's name; my 5, 6, 3, 3 means damage; my 2, 1, 5, 7 is a plant; my 2, 6, 6, 7 can be seen in the St. John widths, Very Cheap. Grey and White Cottons, at lowriver; my whole is the name of a somewhat noted est possible prices. Kingsclear, N. B. 116.—Cross-Word Enigma.

My first is in cry, but not in die; My second is in crime, but not in climb; My third is in ear, but not in deer; My fourth is in rook, but not in nook; My whole is a space of time. F'ton Junction, N. B. EMMA PHEASANT.

117.—Transpositions. Ccoorlide. Sseehoar. Aallm.

118.—Double Acrostic A female name mentioned in the New Testament a Gentile city in which a church was established by the Apostles; the name of a king mentioned in Proverbs; one of Abraham's allies; a king of Israel; a place of importance in the history of our Saviour. Read primals down and finals up, and have the names of two prominent temperance men of our own 119.—HIDDEN RIVERS.

Grind this grist, John. Try and win a prize. Industry is the road to wealth. T. W. MUSGROVE. 120.—CHARADE.

In first a part of speech you will see; My second is what we ought all to be ; My third is one who carries the news, And helps to instruct as well as amuse; Now guess the answer reader dear-The subject of it is very near. Boston, Mass.

121.—STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * *

Top star names a consonant; first row of three stars, a beverage; centre row, a spice; next row, a woman's name ; last star, a vowel. MILLY L. Long Reach, N. B.

122.—RHOMBOID PUZZLE. Across: To throw; to mount; calm; an epic poem. Down: -A consonant; you and I; a kind of deer; to bathe; a kind of cloth; a term of negation; a consonant. Detroit, Mich.

123.—METAGRAM. Whole I am praise; change my head and I become lengthy; again, and have a sort of bell; again, have a dinging sound. Cambridge, Mass.

124.—Drop Letter Provers. M—N—A —I—T—E —A—E— A —U—K—E. Fredericton, N. B. (Answers in three weeks.)

PRIZE WINNERS. Crow wins first prize for correct solutions to those

of the crowd, and walked forward to the bench. A sant the third. First sends correct solutions to all curious spectacle he was, with his uncouth form the puzzles; second, three correct and one partially right; the latter three correct. PRIZES.

For best list of solutions to the puzzles in this number we will send an excellent weekly for two months. For second best list a nice pen and holder. "Ah!" said they to one another, "our Dan has For third best a Boston monthly for three months.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. GILLEY, Oromocto, N. B.—Glad to hear from

breathless. He had never been known to run be- hatch of puzzles. They will receive regular issue. FITZWILLIAM. - Thanks for your excellent We cordially invite you further interest in our

your contributions, and send us solutions. Will you not send us your definite address. MILLARD A. GOODSPEED, Marysville, N. B.-Your puzzles are welcome, and we are happy to Pocket Cases; Post Mortem Cases; Hypodern notice your growing liking for this Department. Syringes; Obstetrical Forceps; Clinical Thermometers Your WORD HUNT list is very good.

F. E. IRVINE, Ferris, N. B.—We are glad you

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tions from our new correspondents. ANNIE L. SQUIERS, Wicklow, N. B.-We wish our contributor to make use of the interval we have

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rails.

Still he did not succeed to his mind. His pictures still lacked the peculiar shading or "tone" that he was the identical man, and therefore he was not in the bank at the moment when the forged check was wanted. His dream was to achieve this, which he believed would not only make them very beautiful, believed would not only make them very beautiful, and think it very commendable. No doubt you can lengthen it by making use of the time granted further. In your next we will be pleased to receive some puzzles, and trust they may fly to a quickly, as all birdies should.

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