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# Poetry.

"THIS FARM FOR SALE" " For sale ?" Yes, that's the word, stranger, I'm kind o' put to it, you see ;

Or, rather more plainly in speech, sir, A mortgage is closing on me. I've put up a notice conspicuous, And sent a few lines to the press, That the home where I've raised up the children Shall go for its value, or less.

In a thoughtless and ill-fated moment I borrowed some funds, don't you see, And gave as security perfect This mortgage that now worries me.

I thought at the time when I borrowed That all would come right in the end But I failed to provide in the future-I borrowed the money to spend.

And times have grown harder and harder-Each year only makes matters worse; The debt has grown larger and larger, While lanker and leaner my purse

The day that I borrowed the money, And made out the papers at town, Signed, sealed, and delivered, recorded, Both signatures fairly wrote down.

Oh, bother the day and the money! I don't like to talk of it now : For with it my many misfortunes Seem strangely connected somehow.

Like slow-moving sand in the hour-glass, My substance has filtered away; A cancer that gnaws at my vitals-The instrument signed on that day.

Yes, stranger, the farm is for sale, sir, Just fix on the figures yourself : Only see that the mortgage is covered-I want that thing laid on the shelf. The buildings, the fences, improvements,

Have all been the work of my hands; I have now to break up and leave them, But I foolishly mortgaged my lands. The paper's as firm and as binding As any good lawyer could draw,

The time is fast closing about me, So mention your price and I'll go, We'll not haggle long as to terms, sir,-The money's not coming to me,-Just drop in and cancel those papers,

And see that I'm perfectly free. Then move right along to possession. I'll pull up my stakes and go West, And try to grow up with the country-I think this arrangement the best.

### "HAPPY NEW YEAR!

-Farm and Fireside.

BY WILLIAM C. RICHARDS. "Happy New Year, Papa! Mamma They came with the dawning day; Before the beams of the morning-star-Had paled in the sun's first ray; The children came with eager glee-Saying, "Happy New Year" to her and me!

To her and me who were long awake, Yet seemed to wake but then ; And feigned surprise lest we should take Some joy from our little men ; Who clad in raiment white and free-Said "Happy New Year!" to her and me!

I know not if they thought so deep-Into their words as we Who, scarce with the dead year fell asleep, And waked so soon to see-What sign the New Year's morn might bring-

Of light and hope upon its wing. "Happy New Year !"-the sweet duet-Rang through the purpling gloom, And both their tongues to treble set,

Made music in the room; Not birds outside its casement heard-To such delights our hearts had stirred. They could not know how dark to us-

The night fell 'twixt the years, Scanning the old times' overplus Of troubles and of tears : And fearing that the new might be-Not kindlier to her and me!

Their music of the New Year's dawn Rang wiser than they knew; And kindled in our hearts that morn, Content so sweet and true, The overplus of counted cares-Dwindled to nothing in our prayers. "Happy New Year!" If God shall grant Again this welcome sound-No joy the rolling year shall want, Though cares may fringe it round; So sweet a spell have children's lips-

To break the gloom of Hope's eclipse

# The Fireside.

## JACK'S LESSON.

It is a true story, Jack H. told it to me of his own boyhood. He was born and reared in the North single recommendation. of Ireland. The winters there are not usually "You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he had severe, he says, but occasionally they have very deep a great many. He wiped his feet when he came

Father came through the shed where I was fixing straps to my new shoes one day, and said: "Jack, do you get the sheep together before night fully; showing that he was polite and gentlemanly." into the lower fold. It looks as if this storm He picked up the book which I had purposely laid hold our Department has among the juveniles; would last all night; and if it should, it may be upon the floor and replaced it upon the table, while while the many letters received from the more ma-

I looked up through the open door at the snow he waited patiently for his turn, instead of pushing, that was falling gently and steadily. It did not showing that he was honestly and orderly. When assist in our endeavors to place a weekly, appetizing seem to me likely to be much of a storm. But I I talked to him, I noticed that his clothes were carehad been taught unquestioning obedience, and only fully brushed, his hair in nice order, his teeth as replied, "Yes, sir I will," and went on with my white as milk; and when he wrote his name, I work. Before it was finished Tom Haggins came, noticed that his finger nails were clean instead of hold its previous career,—successful and union and he had a new plan for making a rabbit trap, being tipped with jet, like the handsome little paire and we spent half the afternoon trying to carry it fellow's in the blue jacket. Don't you call those into execution, and the short winter day passed letters of recommendation? I do, and I would and the sheep were not folded. In short, it quite give more for what I can tell about a boy by using number of Hunters, we feel obliged to defer the annual control of the Hunters were not folded. slipped from my memory, only to be recalled by my my eyes ten minutes, than all the fine letters he nouncement of the results of the Hunt two weeks. father's question as he drew the Bible toward him can bring me." for evening worship-"Jack, have you folded those sheep?"

The blood leaped to my forehead as I was forced to reply-" No, sir; I got to playing with Tom and reading a book which tells about some smart boys forgot it."

to me. If my father had upbraided me with violent shire, England. He was born in 1825, and his the puzzles of 29th ult., are correct. The missing anger, I think I could have borne it better.

"I am very sorry, sir!" I stammered out at old he was taken by his father to the shop where old he was taken by his father to the shop where anger, I think I could have borne it better.

"I fear you will have reason to be," said my all day long, from six in the morning until eight at your solutions are correct, and your name is placed father. "If those sheep are lost to night, remember | night, heating rivets and carrying them for the on the Roll. Thanks for the number of puzzles there will be no more play for you till they are boiler makers. His father taught him his letters you send. found. People who will not take trouble, will be late at night, when both were weary after a long hear from our former active contributor, and glad overtaken by trouble." Nothing more was said. The reading and the the shop, to hold the chalk and note the dimensions to welcome you again, and wait your solutions and

psalm and the prayer over, I slipped quietly away when the foreman was drawing designs for boilers. Puzzles promised. Your List, you will see in two to my bed, taking a peep, as I went, through the He finally got hold of a bit of chalk, and began tryshed door, to see how the storm was progressing; ing to draw boilers himself. From this small begin- have the pleasure of adding your name to the ROLL I saw it had increased, and the wind was rising.

those days, however, so I slept soundly. In the times sitting up half the night to read and study. morning the storm was still raging. The snow lay He at last became a successful artist and a skilful deep on the ground and the wind was drifting it engraver. into the hollows, and packing it away into solid masses. Father came in from taking the survey of ficulties and fight against obstacles. They fought for Roll. Your List arrived safely. their educations, and made their way against all the weather, bringing a rod full fifteen feet long. "The snow is deep," said he. "I am troubled sorts of troubles. If there is one of grandmother's very welcome, and we are happy to add to our about those sheep. They always seek shelter in boys who does not leve to go to school, orte study, the hollows and along the hedges just where the let him think of James Sharples, and be ashamed a frequent appearance in our column, by which, drifts will be deepest. How we shall find them, I of his own indolence. -Ex. do not know. I hope you are ready for a week's hard work, my son Jack." "Yes, sir; I am very sorry, and will do my best,"

"Your best would have gone much farther yesterday than it will to-day. But we won't spend | our strength groaning over a bad job. After break- done up, and the case was referred to a knowing fast we will go out and see what we can do." shirt-maker, and his answer is well worth the at-"In this storm, father ?" said my mother, depre- tention of housekeepers catingly. "It is the worst storm of the year. The snow blows so you can scarce find your way.'

my father. "I can't afford to lose them."

found and brought home that day.

there were still seventy-five missing.

duced the number of missing to forty.

"How long will they live under the snow, father?

I asked, when a second week of work had only re-

I heard of their living three weeks. We will

keep on as long as we can find any alive," said my

At the end of three weeks all but twenty-four

dead," said father one night when we were coming

home dispirited and weary, having found five of

the poor things lying together drowned in one of

the hollows. "You look thin and pale, Jack. You

But I would not be released. The word had

been, "No play till every sheep is found;" and,

that I had less and less area to search over now.

But it was poor encouragement to work, for all I

found were dead. A dozen times I was tempted to

yield to my mother's persuasions not to throw away

any more labour. But my father said not a word

the pelt of the last of the dead to-day," I said one

evening when he came in late from work.

"The sheep are all found now, father; I took off

"Well, Jack, this lesson has cost me almost a

"Thank you, father!" said I. And I vowed in-

dly that it should, and I believe that it did.

LITTLE BESSIE'S REQUEST.

"To-morrow will be New Year's morning," said

little Bessie Arnold, coming to her papa's side. "I

"Oh, I can not do that," said papa, laughing.

It may be something entirely out of my power to

"No, it isn't, papa. It is something very easily

done; and it would make me so happy," said the

"I can not promise," said her father; "that

would not be right; but tell me, and I will try to

"Well, then, papa, I have been reading here in

my little paper how many boys and young men are

led into wine-drinking by having it handed to them

on New Year's morning. Please, papa, promise me

that you will treat no one to wine to-morrow. It

Joseph Arnold looked at his little girl with a

strange mixture of surprise and contempt. But in

spite of all he could do, the truth of the child's

"And who sent you to say this to me?" he said

"I told mamma what I was going to do, and she

said it was very foolish; that everybody in our

circle handed wine. But, papa, I felt that I must

Something in the child's face and earnest manner

made Joseph Arnold weigh the subject as he had

never weighed it before. He took the paper from

the child's hands and read the little piece that had

so awakened her conscience. He would not pro-

mise, but long after the little golden head had fal-

len asleep upon its pillow, he sat revolving the

subject in his mind; and before he retired he had

formed a resolution that no wine should be offered

at his board again. So much for a child's influence.

RECOMMENDATION OF A BOY .- A gentleman ad-

vertised for a boy to assist in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves to him. One

of the whole number he in a short time selected,

"I should like to know," said a friend, "on

what ground you selected the boy who had not a

in, and closed the door after him, showing that he

was careful. He took off his hat when he came in,

and answered my questions promptly and respect-

Many greatmen began in childhood to conquer dif-

CHEAP POUND-CAKE .- One cup sugar, one-half

and dismissed the rest.

ask you; and, oh! if you would only promise me.'

seems to be such a bad thing to do, papa."

sternly. "Somebody must have done it."

"Nobody sent me," said Bessie, firmly.

words went home to his heart.

child, looking earnestly into her father's face.

"Perhaps you can, my dear. What is it?"

"Promise me that I can have it, papa?"

wish I could have what I want.'

core of sheep, and both of us a good deal of hard

work; but, if it teaches you to be faithful to al

your duties in the future, I shall not be sorry."

and I kept on.

do it."

"Yes," said the man, "the fault is with your laundress. While doing up your collars she "There are two hundred of those sheep," said stretches them the wrong way. Damp linen is very pliable, and a good pull will alter a fourteen-inch Breakfast over we bound on our snow-shoes, and into a fifteen-inch collar in the twinkling of an eye. with the long pole and a snow shovel went out to She ought to stretch them crosswise, and not seek for the lost sheep. It cleared a little before lengthwise. Then in straightening out your shirt noon, though the wind still sent the snow whirling | bosom she makes another mistake of the same sort. about our faces, so it was not easy or agreeable They also ought to be pulled crosswise instead of working. Father found one here and another there, lengthwise, particularly in the neighborhood of the and I was set to dig them out. Fifteen sheep were neck. A lengthwise pull draws the front of the neckband somewhat directly under your chin-The next day the neighbours came and helped, for where it was never meant to go, and of course that the weather had moderated, and there was always spoils the set of your collar. With the front of danger that a sudden thaw would follow such deep your neckband an inch too high, and your collar an snows, and the sheep be drowned before they could | inch too long, you have a most undesirable combi-

Doing UP MEN'S LINEN. A husband com-

plained that his shirt bosoms and collars were badly

be rescued. One by one, or in twos and threes, nation. the poor creatures were found and taken from the The necessary changes were made in the methods snow. But at the end of a week of hard work of the laundry, and all was right with shirts and

### HOME HINTS.

Sour or Vinegar Sauce. — Take two tablespoons of flour mixed thoroughly with one cup of sugar then pour on one pint of boiling water, after which add one half cup of butter and four tablespoons of were rescued. Still we searched, and now and good, sharp vinegar, and seasoning if you like.

Potato Pudding.—One pound potatoes, boiled then found a poor creature famished and emaciated, but alive, which we carried to the farm house, and well mashed, salted; quarter pound butter, consigned to my mother and the girls, who chafed stirred in while warm; two ounces sugar; rind of and fed and tended, till it was won back to a de- half lemon, chopped fine, with the juice; two teagree of strength, while we spared no time from the cupfuls of milk, and four eggs; butter the tin, put n mixture, bake in moderate oven half hour. "It's no use to hunt longer. The rest are all CLEANSING THE SCALP.—A teaspoonful of am-

nonia to a basin of lukewarm water, and use with Castile soap, will wash the head nicely. Rub the scalp thoroughly, rinsing well after, with clean water. It will prevent the hair falling out, by have worked well. I think I must release you keeping it free from the musty smell so common in GIINGER SNAPS.—Two tablespoonfuls boiling water, three of hot shortening, one heaping of ginalive or dead, they should all be found. I toiled

alone next day, but I found three, and one was ger, one teaspoon saleratus; put all in a cup and fill alive. The thaw carried away the snow so fast up with molasses; repeat this as often as desired to make sufficient quantity; when all mixed, put in extra spoonful of shortening and one-half cup brown sugar; mix rather stiffly with flour; bake

#### PUZZLE DEPARTMENT EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS.

Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 507.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in can, but not in will; My second is in Harry, but not in Bill ; My third is in you, but not in me ; My fourth is in bush, but not in tree: My fifth is in pen, but not in goose; My sixth is in bear, but not in moose; My eighth is in riddle, but not in guess; My ninth is in milk, but not in curd ; My tenth is in brush, but not in bird; My eleventh is in Hugh, but not in Tom; My twelfth is in James, but not in John ; My thirteenth is in them, but not in we; My fourteenth is in hornet, but not in bee; My fifteenth is in lady, but not in lord: My sixteenth is in swim, but not in ford : My seventeenth is in mark, but not in line; My whole is a king, who, you will find, To the children of Israel was not kind. MRS. H.

508.—SIMPLE WORD SQUARE. The whole; practise; a plural noun. X. FITZWILLIAM.

509.—CHARADE. My first is a Scottish town ; My second is not high; And when you have the two combined, An Irish town you spy. Cape Island, N. S. HENRY B. McCoy. 510.—STAR DIAMOND.

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511. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

\* \* \* A consonant ; to put on ; a strait in Europe ; one of Napoleon's marshals; a consonant. Lower Brighton.

I am composed of 13 letters. My 10, 2, 4, 3, 9, 1 is a tree. My 7, 6, 13 is to impair. My 8, 9, 11, 12 is to strive. My 8, 3, 5, 11 is to cut. My whole is a poet. Cape Island, N. S. JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM.

512.—BIBLICAL DROP LETTER. -y -o -f -i -e -s -n -i -e t -e c -n -e -tBear Point, N. S.

513. TRANSPOSED RIVERS. Erh-ecs-uto-ig. Cmi avg-aan-gdn. Cta-atb-nuis. Eph-ock-neo-mc. Brookvale. GENOWENA A. H.

514.—BIBLICAL TRANSPOSITION. A edog tedsdrgiunann ahev lal ehyt htta od shi Cape Island, N. S. 515.—Puzzle.

Quite a small word of five letters I bring, Which spelt backwards and forwards will make the same thing. Johnston. Монамк. (Answers in three weeks.)

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

THE COMING YEAR.—This week closes the first year of our Puzzle Department. Its success is assured; its interest is maintained; and its future progress bids to be as fair as its past. None of the many readers of the INTELLIGENCER can doubt the all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside; and ture patrons assure the Editor his efforts have not been in vain to attract the leisure and attention of column of puzzles before the friends of the paper. In the year to come, without making any special promises, we can say the Puzzle Depart

THE THIRD WORD-HUNT. -On account of the frequent omissions of our column during the past In our issue of January 10th, 1879, the something for which the Hunters wait so anxiously will be ublished. In the added time no effort should be What boys have bone.—Grandmother has been spared by delinquents in preparing and bettering their Lists.

who have done brave things under difficulties. One to hear from our new contributor. Your puzzles LITTLE Goosie, Shelburne, N. S .- We are glad The silence that followed my reply was dreadful was the son of an iron founder at Wakefield, York- will find a place among others. Your solutions to he worked, and there the little fellow was kept busy has been so long absent is doubly welcome. All

> ELLA, Philadelphia, Pa.—We are very happy to day's toil. He was allowed sometimes, when in to find your interest unabated. We will be happy

weeks, is excellent, JOHN A. CUNNINGHAM, Cape Island, N. S .- We ning he persevered, taking lessons in the evening, or Hoxor, this week. Since you have chosen to Nothing had power to keep me long awake in rising at four in the morning to practice, and some. be actively engaged in solving and puzzling, instead of word-hunting, we are pleased to have so good a WILLIAM A. SWIM, Cape Island, N. S. -- Your

solutions of Nov. 29th, No. 482 to 490 are right, with the exception, of course, of the one you do not send, No. 488. This only keeps you from the Susie Farland, Halifax, N. S. Your letter was numbers a puzzler from the capital of the province. Your long interest in our Department entitles you to

we hope, you will profit. Of your answers Nos. 482, 483, 484, 487, 488, 489 and 490 are right. ROLL OF HONOR. cup butter, one-third cup milk, three eggs, one and No. 45 . . . . GRETA . . . ..... Brooklyn, N. S. half cup sflour, one teaspoonful baking powder. No. 46.....John A. C....... Cape Id., N. S.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1878. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879. ON and after MONDAY, the 18th November, 1878, At 3.00 A. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du Chene (and Campbellton per accommodation from Moncton), and intermediate stations.

At 11.00 A. M. (Accommodation) for Point DuChene and Way Stations Way Stations. At 5 P. M. For Sussex, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal and West. At 8.15 P. M. (Express) for Halifax, Pictou and Intermediate Stations. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE :--

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