[Published by request.] THE LEGEND OF WATCH HILL. BY J. M. READ.

In dreaming, careless mood I stroll Beneath Watch Hill, and note the roar Of swelling, crested waves that roll And break in foam-wreaths on the shore. With half-closed eyes I idly view The sails expanding in the breeze, And, in the distant, hazy blue, The level isle of Manisees.

And now the accents of my friend, In grave tones, sound like bells that chime At twilight, very far away, Some tune we loved in olden time.

A story of the long ago, That grave, sweet voice repeats to me; A story colored dark with woe, And dirge-like as the wind-tossed sea. "Before the white man's hand had set

The beacon light upon the hill, With raven hair, aud eyes like jet, A maiden sat there lone and still. Her lover's light canoe had gone Beyond the isle of Manisees; She comes to watch for him at dawn,

She stays till blows the evening breeze. And every day she watches true : But nowhere o'er the waters vast Glides back again the swift canoe: Though some so like her lover's passed, They raised her expectations high. Hope fell again; and from a tree Came forth the mourning dove's low cry; She sighed and gazed across the sea. And day by day her eyes grew dim,

And day by day her cheek turned pale; And sometimes she would sing of him, Ending the song with plaintive wail. At length the maiden came no more, But sadly closed her eyes in death. And those who tell the story o'er Add, in a solemn under-breath, That thus the name Watch Hill was given." The story told, through tears I see

The lighthouse reaching high toward heaven And sunbeams smiling through a tree; But, in the ocean's plaintive roar, I fancy I can hear the cry Of one who died upon the shore, And one at sea, with no one nigh.

"I WILL NOT LEAVE THEE."

Genesis xxviii, 15. God doth not leave his own! The night of weeping for a time may last, Then, tears all past, His going forth shall as the morning shine, The sunrise of his favor shall be thine-God doth not leave his own!

God doth not leave his own! Though few and evil all their days appear, Though grief and fear Come in the train of earth and hell's dark crowd-The trusting heart says, even in the cloud,

God doth not leave his own ! God doth not leave his own ! This sorrow in their life he doth permit-

Yea, chooseth it. To speed his children in their heavenward way, He guides the winds ;-faith, hope, and love all say, God doth not leave his own !

The fireside.

"A FLAT." A COLLEGE STORY,

Arthur Hoyt looked at himself in the glass seriously, and without self-love or self-prejudice. He saw there a frank, good-natured face, a pair of blue eyes. and a mass of curly brown hair. As far as he could judge, there was nothing particularly out of the drew near the lake, a large and very deep sheet of way with his countenance.

"Say, Dick," he began, to his room-mate, who was puzzling over a page of Xenophon. "I've been taking stock, and I don't see anything unpardonably wrong about my features. They are not those about him. angular enough to be called sharp, nor level enough to be styled flat; so I can't exactly see the suitableness of the expression which has somehow come to be my college cognomen."

"Don't be a fool !" growled Dick, without looking up from his book.

"I have always been a great stickler for the fitness of things, eternal and temporal," continued all his might for the drowning man. Cary could Arthur; "and if to be 'A Flat,' is really applicable not swim, and when Arthur reached him he had as a correct description of the impression my per- come to the surface the second time. It required sonal appearance makes on my companions, all almost superhuman strength to bring him in, but right! I'd as soon respond to that name as any the brave swimmer succeeded, and for a moment other; but if it's not mine, then, old fellow, it's got | Arthur lay panting and exhausted beside the inanito be stopped.'

keeper's preserves, and lay traps to trip up old men was borne to the college. Arthur, forgetting that and women, and raise Cain generally, you'd be the he was a prisoner, did all in his power towards his most popular fellow in college." said Dick, with a enemy's restoration. As they removed his coat, a disdainful grimace, still with his eyes fixed on his large, Russia-leather pocket-book dropped to the book. "They let me alone, you see, because I floor, and this Arthur took into his own possesdon't care a hang for 'em, and because they know sion. I'm as poor as poverty, and as dull as a hard-shell "You had better change your clothes at once, in the rear. You have money to subscribe to every- Arthur turned and saw the President. thing that is going, and you refuse to spend it in riotous living. I haven't any money, and therefore | Cray's pocket-book. "I was afraid this might fall I'm of no consequence. Whoever says that there into improper hands, sir. It seems very full of isn't compensation for everything don't know what | papers. they are talking about."

"You're a patient old soldier," said Arthur, with | dent, with considerable feeling. a merry laugh, "and I wish I had some of your | "Rather hope that you have, sir," said Arthur, philosophy! But, the fact is, every time I'm called with a smile, "if you have wronged us, then we 'A flat,' I feel the fight tingling all over me. I am are innocent, you know; but, whatever the result, afraid that some time my fists will become unman- I shall always feel that you have acted according | Cambridge. ageable."

yourself in a worse muss, besides having something sat in their room, waiting for they knew not what, Cambridge. to be sorry for all the days of your life, perhaps! a knock on the door was followed by the entrance But there's the bell, and I'm all out of the bolt- of the President.

hand neighbor, as the young men took their seats | men are not guilty, and therefore they require no in class. "Some of the boys scared old Mrs. Al- guard." len into a fit last night, and they say it's a 'liner.' Nobody thinks she'll pull through. One of the fel- hastily left the room.

said with great seriousness. "I am requested by the President to say to with poor Cary dead upstairs, your friends and Arthur Hoyt and Richard Denham that they your enemies joined in a hearty cheer of good-will are to repair at once to the library, where the when I told them what I thought necessary." Faculty wait to see them."

"All right, sir," responded Arthur pleasantly. day Arthur Hoyt left college he was never again Conscious integrity made him bold. Dick arose called "A flat." - Eleanor Kirk, in Christian Union. slowly, and walked out in his usual dogged manner. "Say, 'A flat' you're in for it !" said one of the class in a low tone, as the young man passed him.

"Your turn has come now 'A flat'!" said another. he came up with Arthur.

"It does, sir," replied Arthur, pleasantly,

"That's mine, sir," said Dick. pected to live."

"I am very sorry, sir," said Arthur, "and I am sure Dick is, too; but what sort of justice is this that takes our guilt for granted? Your evidence is simply circumstantial, sir, and I wish to say here life, and I am quite sure Denham never was." "I never was," said Dick, with characteristic doggedness, "and I never expect to be."

"What would you say, Hoyt, if I were to tell you that one of the Professors saw you there last parent mass, a salivary secretion of the bird itself, night?" inquired the President.

"I should say, sir," Arthur responded quickly 'that the Professor was greatly mistaken; but if you were to tell me that one of the students saw me there, I should say that student lied.'

There was a straightforwardness in the attitude of these suspected young men that was irresistible, had testified that morning that she had heard the names of Hoyt and Denham pronounced more than once the night before. The conspiracy was well arranged, nothing, so far as known, having been they met several students, who, it was plain to be has taken them," says the natives. seen, were waiting for them to leave the library.

"You can't most always tell a flat from a sharp, said one of the number, a young man who had been particularly offensive in his manner to Arthur. 'We have all been mistaken in your character my boy. I take notice that when these goody-goody | potatoes enough to have twice the quantity of potafellows do take it into their soft pates to cut up, they generally beat the rest of us all hollow in the into the tray with the fish; mash fine and make meanness of their efforts."

Arthur's face was scarlet and his lands worked stances, it was hardly to be wondered at; but the and serve with fish balls. young man had been trained in a different school, so he valiantly turned on his heel and left his enemy without a word. "Valiantly" is the proper term to describe Arthur Hoyt's behavior in this crisis. It would have taken physical strength only -and Arthur had plenty of that-to have flogged Steve Cary, the young man who just publicly insulted him, but it required real valor to turn away without either word or blow. That afternoon the tidings of the death of Mrs. Allen threw the college into terrible excitement. Officers were promptly on hand, and Arthur and Dick were subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. The coroner's jury would convene the next morning, and until then, at any rate, the two young men were prisoners. The detective who had charge of them was a goodnatured fellow, and after asking all sorts of questions, relevent and irrelevant, as it seemed to his

companions, he finally said, with a chuckle,-"They may be pretty smart up here in this college, but they've got the wrong pigs by the ears this time. Say, boys, come out for a walk! I can keep an eye on you just as well outdoors as in the

house, and mebbe it'll chirp you up a bit." So out they went, the detective asking all sorts of questions, it seemed to his companions for no other purpose than to make conversation. As they water, Arthur saw that Cary was out in his-Arthurs-tiny, shallow shell of a boat.

"He'll have to be more careful, or he'll upset as sure as fate !" said Arthur, more to himself than to "Twould be a great pity to have him drown

now?" growled Dick. "Great heavens! there he Arthur, who had been watching the boat and its occupant, threw off his coat and boots, and, be-

fore the detective could lay a hand on him, he had plunged into the water, and was making with mate form he had snatched from the water. A "If you'd rob hen-roosts, and steal the house- half an hour later, the still unconscious young man

clam. You get ahead of 'em in class. I'm always Hoyt," a kind voice said, after all had been done.

"All right, sir," said the young man, presenting

"I hope I haven't wronged you." said the Presi

to your best judgment.' "I guess not!" Dick replied. "You'd only get That evening, as Arthur, Dick and the detective

"Officer," he said with trembling voice, "you

"There's a row in camp!" said Arthur's right- can go to the parlor if you please. These young

"I knew that afore," said the detective, as he lows dressed up in white, and rode the old woman's "The pocket-book you gave me, Arthur," the cow clear into the kitchen. They let out the pig, President began, "has solved the mystery. There and stoned the house, and broke her windows, and was but one student engaged in the miserable affair, goodness knows what they didn't do. There won't and he has passed to his account," he continued, be any show for the boys that cut up those capers." | reverently. "He was joined by some young men "Well, there oughtn't to be?" said Arthur, in- from the city-what young men we shall probably never find out. I should have been more careful, Just then the Greek Professor entered the class- boys," and now the tears rolled down the good room, and after surveying the students a moment, man's face. "I have cleared your name before the whole college, and that is all I can do. Even

Somehow, it came to pass from that day till the

THE ORANGE-TREE. In very many minds the idea is current that in "Mebbe you won't be so high and mighty now its native clime the orange-tree is constantly bud- there are many who know almost as much about it ding and blossoming, and as constantly ripening as if they had travelled from its source to its mouth. "What do you suppose it is?" Dick inquired, as its delicious fruit thus presenting a most in- Emma's drop letter, quoted from the book of Proteresting and beautiful sight. A gentleman just verbs, merits every body's attention and thought.

Not many of our puzzlers have listened to the "Some contemptible trick of the boys," said returned from Florida gives a somewhat different golden words of the great preacher named in Nellie Arthur; "but we shall soon know. Brace up, old account of the tree. He says it does not blossom V.'s enigma. We hope all may have the pleasure A few words sufficed to put the visitors in possession of all they wanted to know. After a few pre
continuously throughout the year, but has its regular time of flowering, like our apple or pear-trees.

This is the month of March. Following the fragthe way to bring up a puzzler is "to get" for him they do not, his words nave import just as forcible. Certainly Greta's square will "fatigue" nobody. We are of the "opinion" the way to bring up a puzzler is "to get" for him liminary remarks, such as having been led to ex- rant blossoms comes the growing fruit, which the hardest puzzles. Lorne's is a new, therefore an pect better things from the young men before him, ripens about November. The fruit does not fall at interesting addition to our Department. Jane sends the President produced a large silk handkerchief maturity, but by a strong stem holds fast to the a characle. The bird she chooses for her answer is with "Arthur Hoyt" plainly marked in one corner.
"Does this belong to you, Hoyt?" the President ing during, and after, another period of bloom. In this manner comes about the combination, so field of carnage. All are topsy-turvy.

strange to us in a northern clime, of opening "And is this yours?" the gentleman asked of flowers and perfect fruit upon the same tree. The Dick, presenting a crooked stick, or cane, which fruit thus continues for a long time after maturity, the young man was accustomed to carry on long at length whithering and drying, and finally falling to the ground, if not plucked. The orange-grower is thus ready for orders at any time after his crop "And here is a cuff with 'A. Hoyt' marked on has ripened, and he never picks save according to it," the President continued, "torn from the wrist orders received. His entire store is kept upon the probably in the pleasant excitement of frightening trees, and he is thus able to furnish a perfectly an innocent old woman into a fit. I shall be com- fresh article until his whole crop has been sold. pelled to hold your property, sirs, until such time | The fruit is removed from the tree by a man asas the law of the college, or the law of the State, cending portable steps, and carefully cutting the shall be passed upon you. Mrs. Allen is not ex- strong stems. It is afterwards carefully packed in the boxes in which we receive it.

THE EDIBLE BIRD-NESTS. - Some of the choicest delicacies of the Chinese kitchen are prepared from the so-called edible bird's nest, the nest of the that I was never on Mrs. Allen's premises in my Salagane, and more than 8,000, of these nests are annually imported to China, representing a value of about £300,000. The nest, which is the size of one-quarter of a common hen's egg, consists of a gum-like, white or brownish, more or less transmixed with sea-foam, and, when dissolved in hot soup, this mass imparts to the dish a peculiar flavor, which a refined Chinaman cannot withstand. What At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point Du makes this article so expensive, one pound generally fetching from \$40 to \$50, or more than twice its weight in silver, is the danger connected with its production. The bird is found in farther India still everything was against them. The old woman and the islands of the Malay Archipelagoes, but its principal breeding-places are the high, perpendicular cliffs along the coast of Java. Here it builds its nest in dark caverns, which it occupies in common with hugh bats, and the caverns are generally left out in its calculation. Arthur was in his room so situated that the surf closes the entrance whenalone all the previous evening, but, as he thought it over, there was absolutely no one to testify to peculiar corporation. They are all natives, and Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West.

At 9.10 a. M., (Express) from Halifax, Picton, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Montreal, and the West.

At 9.10 a. M., (Express) from Sussex, and Way Stations. this fact. Dick had taken one of his long walks into the country, returning at ten o'clock. There into the country, returning at ten o'clock. There can be admitted as a member. They worship a At 7.40 p. M., (Express) from Halifax, Pictou, Point due goddess-Loro-and inaugurate the harvest time not spoken to a soul, and there was literally no with frightful carousals and sacrifices. The Holway by which he could prove an alibi. Nothing landers, who do not feel satisfied with taxing the more could be said at present, and Arthur and his harvest, have several times attempted to take poschum withdrew and passed slowly along to their session of the field, but those Europeans who have room, as the President had ordered. On their way entered the caverns have never come out. "Loro 1879. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1879.

FISH BALL. - Take the fish left from the dinner, put it in your chopping tray, being careful that there are no bones in it; chop fine. Pare and boil toes that you have fish. When cooked, turn them into balls about the size of an egg. Flour the outside lightly; have the fat boiling hot, and fry a nervously. He was full of desire to knock this light brown. The fat should be half lard and half fellow down, and, under the exasperating circum- salt pork. Have the slices of pork a nice brown,

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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Cambridge. Chas. E. B. 779.—CENTRE DELETION. Let me alone, and I'll prevent, I'll hinder to a great extent.

An animal well known to you.

John A. C. Delete me, and there'll come to view, Cape Id., N. S. 780.—BLANK SQUARE. * * * * * *

Across: A domestic animal; A hunter. Down: An adjective; fear. 781.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 9 letters. My 1, 9, 5, 4, 7 is to joke. My 3, 6, 5 is an animal. My 7, 8, 6, 3 is a fish. My 2, 3, 6 is watchful. My whole is a river in Canada.

782.—Drop Letter. (Found in Proverbs.) -h-- w-c--e-- f--e-- w--e---

Cape Id., N. S. 783.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in set, but not in lay; My second is in play, but not in hay; My third is in under, but not in over; My fourth is in bread, but not in oven; My fifth is in ground, but not in earth My sixth is in glee, but not in mirth; My seventh is in hour, but not in day; My eighth is in fun but not in play; My whole is the name of a great preacher; Portland, St. John.

784.—SQUARE PUZZLE To fatigue; an opinion; to bring up; to get. 785.—STAR PUZZLE.

* * * * * * * * Across: A Russian weight; a bird.

Diagonals: Left-Trifling; a dunce. Right—A passage; an illuminating Jerusalem. LORNE. 786.—CHARADE.

My first comes after the setting of the sun ; My second is a preposition My third is a wind of might My whole is a bird that sings at night.

787.—BATTLES TRANSPOSED. Ainthgss. Colilun. Ekwafdile. Bob-o-Link. (Answers in three weeks.)

Answers to Puzzles of July 25. 746.--O U S E L TEA

747.—Levi, live, evil, veil. 748.—Proverbs, xxv. 28. 746.—St. Benoit Twins. 750.—Self-praise is a poor recommendation. 751. - Lap-wing. 752.—RASH

ANNA S.NOW HAWK 753.—Table, tale. Dram, dam. Dove, doe. 754.—Edith 755.—Tiger, Niger. Moose, goose. 756.—Peak, pea. Dime, dim.

Lead, lea.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To Be Solved. Starting with Chas. E. B.'s dia mond, the next puzzle is John A. C.'s deletion. It is very fair. W. B. F.'s blank square owes its good appearance to the fact that a good puzzler made it. Mohawk names a river in Canada that all our readers, perhaps, never have seen; but still

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