## Loetry.

A FREE SEAT. (Feeble poetry, but strongly suggestive.) He was old and poor, and a stranger In the great metropolis,

As he bent his steps thitherward To a stately edifice. Outside he inquires, "What Church is this!" "Church of Christ" he hears them say : "Ah! just the place I am looking for, I trust he is here to-day."

He passed through the spacious columned door And up the carpeted aisle, And as he passed, on many a face, He saw surprise and smile. From pew to pew, up one entire side,

Then across the broad front space, From pew to pew down the other side He walked with the same pace. Not a friendly voice had bid him sit

To listen to gospel truth, Not a sign of deference had been paid To the aged one by youth. No door was opened by generous hand, The pews were paid for-rented, And he was a stranger, old and poor,

Not a heart to him relented.

As he paused outside a moment to think, Then again passed into the street. Up to his shoulder he lifted a stone That lay in the dust at his feet; And bore it up the broad grand aisle In front of the ranks of pews, Choosing a place to see and to hear, He made a seat for his use.

Calmly sitting upon the huge stone, Folding his hands on his knees, Slowly reviewing the worshippers, A great confusion he sees. Many a cheek is crimsoned with shame, Some whisper together sore, And wish they had been more courteous To the stranger old and poor.

As if by magic, some fifty doors Open instantaneously, And as many seats, and books, and hands Are proffered hastily. Changing his stone for a crimsoned pew,

And wiping a tear away, He thinks it was a mistake after all, And that Christ came late that day. The preacher's discourse was eloquent,

The organ in finest tone. But the most impressive sermon heard Was preached by a humble stone. 'Twas a lesson of lowliness and worth That lodged in many a heart, And the Church preserves the sacred stone.

That the truth may not depart. THE SOUL'S CONTENT. (The Rev. Dr. Llewellyn D. Bevan.)

O God of life! whose mighty word Gave all things breath and made them fair, In all earth's voices time is heard; Thy glory shineth everywhere. I see thee in the sky above,

In blushing rose and branching tree; The bird it warbles of thy love, The whispering winds but speak of thee. And yet within my human heart,

In all its life sorrow and joy, When from my eyes the tear-drops start, Or blessings crowd without alloy, -A deeper sense of thee I feel,

Though doubts may gather, born of sin; My birthright thou doth plainly seal In God-like consciousness within. Still seeks my heart in earnest quest; To God himself my soul would flee;

My spirit longs for truer rest, Nor earth nor self shows all of thee. O God! I thank thee, thou hast sent Thyself in thy beloved Son; Now I am blest and all content,

My weary search forever done.

## The Fireside.

FROM PRINCIPLE.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON. "You have left Clark & Upham, Henry, after all the pains your father took to get you the situal ed a pleasant shelter. I settled myself upon the "Yes, mother, I obeyed father during my

that I should act for myself." "Why do you object retaining your present

situation, my son? Mr. Clark told your father only yesterday that he was thinking of making you on account of ill-health; that implies an increase of salary, of course." "The subject was broached to me last night

mother, but I refused the situation. I don't wish to make any outside talk about it, but I leave Clark & Upham from principle. They are, I am sorry to say, neither Christian men, nor temperance men. In the elegant little apartment, half office, half reception-room, off the great sales-room, where they entertain their country customers, there are kept a variety of nice fruits and liquors. Many an unwary but well-meaning young merchant has lost his head there, and gone out to be dragged into the yawning pitfalls of this great city because he has not the moral courage to refuse the hospitalities of I answered: "Do you hear the roar? That is the prosperous merchants with whom he had been deal-

"If I accept the situation of confidential clerk, I shall be obliged to entertain the customers in that way, and sometimes to take them out to see the city sights, which, with some people, means all that grow selfish, and stop acting for others, that they is fast and 'loud' and bad. I have occasionally grow cold and hard. been required to take Grant's place when he has had one of his 'bad spells,' so I know all about it. Poor Grant's 'bad spells,' by the way, are caused by too much wine, instead of 'heart disease." He man nature, keeping one pure and good. was a church-member and a temperance man when he became an employee of the house ten years ago. was offered to him, under a conscientious self-pro- grandly it rolls up ' just so far and no farther?' test because he felt that he had grown up with the Suppose with its great power it should rush madly the right to the increased salary.

"I also began at the foot of the ladder, so I have the same grounds for feeling that I have earned and when he steps beyond that, and meddles with the situation, and the same scruples about accepting it. He was socially inclined, and after a while ing but trouble." came to breaking over the barrier so hard to define, leading a brother man to destruction.

Father will be greatly disappointed, of course,

those exquisite, cut-glass decanters?"

He took the situation with the understanding that he was to leave on a week's notice whenever he ould better himself. One cold winter morning Henry was much surprised at being sent for to come to the private office of the senior member of the firm. This gentleman was so seldom at the ware-house that Henry was by no means the only clerk who did not even know him by sight.

Going forward, and being announced by one o the junior partners, the young man was surprised to see, sitting in an arm-chair, behind the mahogany desk, an old gentleman in a rough-cloth morning-coat, whom he had seen frequently at prayer and temperance meetings, not taking part in the exercises, to be sure, but sitting quietly watching the proceedings from under his shaggy eyebrows, while on the opposite side of the glowing grate sat Mr. Clark, his former employer.

"Good morning, Benedict, good morning," said the old gentleman, rubbing his hands in a satisfied way, "I have known you for some time before yo were employed here. Perhaps you may remembe of having seen me?"

"Your face is quite familiar. I have so often seen you at our church," replied Henry truthfully, ' but I never thought to ask your name.'

"Ha, ha," laughed the jolly old man, " of course you didn't think such an old fogy as I am was o much consequence, but you seated me in a warm. cosy place, near the register, one cold night, I remember. I have always been a little particular about the clerks I take into my ware-house, and I never hire a man until I know where he spends his evenings. I have had my eye on you for some time. I snapped at you quick enough when the opportunity offered, and I don't intend to let you go unless you disappoint me in some way. Now, my young friend, how would you like, in conjunc tion with your present duties, to attend my private bar, the bar where I 'bart my customers,' I mean Your salary would be doubled, of course.'

A look of blank surprise overspread Henry's honest face. Were the two men making game him? But he replied quietly and friendly, " thought that you was a temperance man, sir. understood that there was no such objectionable apartment in your establishment." "Ha, ha, ha," laughed the old man again. "Yo

were informed rightly, my boy. My son-in-law, Clark, here-perhaps you didn't know Clark was my son-in-law. "No, sir," admitted Henry, more and more sur-

"Well, Clark & Upham have failed up, just as I supposed they would if I gave them time enough when I set them up twelve years ago. Now, I am going to take the business off their hands if I can find some one who understands all the ins and outs. and hooks and crooks of the trade, to manage it for me. Clark, here, spoke of you. What do you think about it?

The young man looked very grave for a few moments, then he said honestly "I think, sir, with the present corps of clerks and with the wine-closet and its contents removed from the private office, that George Grant and I

ald carry on the business of the firm without any "Would you dare trust George Grant?" asked the old gentleman in surprise.

"Yes sir. He has signed the pledge and he will endeavor to keep out of temptation. He is older than I, has rare business capacity, and has been longer in the business than I have. The best way to set him upon his feet again is to show that you have confidence in him."

The transfer was made immediately, with as little noise as possible. That was some time ago. Henry Benedict and George Grant are both partners now. The business has prospered without the wine, but there is always good cheer in the charming little room where a great many heavy bargains are closed weekly.

There is always conspicuously posted in the counting-room a list of religious services, temperance-meetings, lectures and all the moral entertain ments in the city, and there is always some gentle manly young fellow among the clerks, detailed to keep the stranger company if he desires, and show him the good side of city life. This has been the established custom for years, and you cannot find a firm where a better feeling exists between merchant and customer than that of-Grant & Benedict.

> WHAT THE OCEAN TELLS. BY MARIAN GARWOOD.

We were all on the beach in the morning, the children and I. We had brought books with us, and my grown-up friend, taking hers, strolled a short distance away, where a summer-house affordsand, and when my children went to look for shells fell to dreaming, my eyes fascinated by the ceaseminority. I am twenty-one now, and it is right less following waves; and as I watched I thought of that pretty conceit of the great men of our day, about "water babies," and fancied I courd see them,-little white-robed maidens, hand in hand dancing on the crest of each wave, bearing greetconfidential clerk, in place of Grant, who has left ings to my babies on the beach. But this dreaming was not long to last. Little Charlie soon came back, and with his plump hands caressing my face, begged for a story. "It is so long; I thought it was forever since we had one." This could not be resisted; so in a moment he was gone, and instantly the children came to me, -a pretty group.

"Now what shall I tell about?" I asked. The answers to this question were so numerous and varied that I found myself in a maze directly. It would never do to give preference to one of these little folks, so I suggested : "Suppose I tell you what the ocean tells us?" This was received as a new idea, and pronounced acceptable, Tom alone saying: "Pooh! the ocean can't talk." To which ocean's voice, telling us that action prevents freezing; and, children, this is also true of your young hearts,-while they are ever busy, loving others, thinking of others, entering into acts of kindness, they are warm and fresh. "Tis only when they

"The ocean tells us that salt keeps things sweet and pure. Therefore it is likened to wisdom, which overcomes the folly and naughtiness of hu-

"It tells us one very pert thing, that is, to mind our own business; that all things, however great, He took the position of confidential clerk, when it have their limit of usefulness. Do you see how business, understood it perfectly, and had earned over this ground, sweeping away these houses, even the city itself, what a terrible thing it would be So each one has his own place to fill in this world, other people's affairs he certainly will produce noth-

Then I drew forth my book, and read that beauand taking a glass or two too much. Having his tiful story of that Christ quelling the storm, with sad downfall as an example I have made up my the gentle words, "Peace, be still," and showed mind that I will black boots or clean sidewalks, if how this tells us that, when storms and passions necessary, but I will never use my influence toward rise in our hearts, they should yield as readily as this vast ocean to the small voice our dear Father breathes within us. Here May asked Maggie for a but when he understands the situation he may feel | cracker, and that made me think of something else, so I said : "Here is the last thing for this morning, "Who am I that I dare to pray daily, 'Lead us and all of you should remember it, when you do "Who am I that I dare to pray daily, 'Lead us and all of you should remember it, when you do proverb. Ada is a new puzzler, and sends a good Ladies, and then go into that room not want to eat the meals which your mother so puzzle. Lorne's charade and W. B. F.'s puzzles &c. &c. and handle those dainty crystal wine cups, and carefully prepares for you. We are very much like are excellent additions to our Department. Hattie the small wood-fires we have in the sitting-room sends a first rate enigma for a beginner. Gilly's Mrs. Benedict said no more on the subject. She early in the fall, which, if Maggie does not frequent- Charles E. B.'s usual good contributions. had been very proud of her son's situation in one ly replenish with fuel, shortly die out. This lesof the largest wholesale houses in the city, and had son the pure invigorating air, which comes over the thought it all over, how she would say, when Henry vast expanse of ocean, tells us much more forcibly was inquired for, "Oh, Henry is Clark & Upham's than that which reaches us in our cities and towns; than others. Look at the object in process of bak. confidential clerk." But she felt that her child was for the human fire needs fuel as well as that in the ing from time to time, and especially at the beginright, and knew in her heart that she had now grate. It has now been speaking to May, so sup- ning; turn it round, if necessary, in case it be more cause for pride in him than she had ever had pose we all turn toward the house for lunch." heated more on one side than the other, to prevent This proposal met with a ready acquiesence, and I burning Heury was not out of a situation for a single day. sauntered home with my little ones trooping be-While working his required "notice," he found a side me. Each one, I hope, was thereafter better

THE GRUMBLING GIMLET.

'In a carpenter's basket, once on a time, there

lived a Gimlet, which was not at all content with ts lot in life. One day it was in a very bad humor, and muttered to itself some such words as these : 'All the other tools in the master's basket have got grand work to do. There is the Axe, that hews down the oaks of the forest; there is the Plane, that smoothes the tables of princes; there is the Chisel, that carves the cornices of the rich. But poor me! I am always fretting and fidgeting, boring one little hole after another, and whenever I have made a hole the great Nail comes rushing in and takes all the credit, as if he had made the hole for himself! I really am very badly used, and I have made up my mind, that if I cannot do some bigger work I'll not do any work at all." "So the grumbling Gimlet muttered to itself

but, being in a bad temper, it had spoken louder than it intended, and the words came to the ears of a sage Hammer who worked for the same master, and he poked his long nose over the edge of the basket and gave the Gimlet some kindly counsel. He said, 'You foolish little Gimlet, you are putting yourself in a pet all about nothing. You think that your work is not worth the doing, but you forget that there is hardly a tool in the whole kit which our master uses more than yourself. You forget, my dear Gimlet, that many of the tools you envy so much may find their work done by others in the basket. The Saw will bring down the oak almost as well as the Ax; and the Adze, if you could use it carefully enough, would do the work of the Plane pretty fairly; and our friend the Knife, though he is sometimes despised because he is so cheap, yet does quite as well as the Chisel for At 8.00 A. M., (Express) for Halifax, Pictou, Point De carving. But no tool in the chest can do your work except yourself; for as for your big cousin, the Auger, neither nail nor screw will hold after he has made a hole. So I pray you, friend Gimlet, to grumble no more, but try and be content, and do your useful work as well as you can; for it is to you that our master trusts for making his joints hold without splitting, and for all his work being neat and solid.

"And there is sound sense in what the Hammer said, which some grumbling little Gimlets of flesh and blood would do well to lay to heart. There are many children who think, ' If I was only older and taller, and could do as much as my father and mother and big brothers and sisters, then I would be busy; but now I can do so little, it is not worth while doing any thing."

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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Barrington, N. S. 827. -PYRAMID PUZZLE. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

A consonant; a fruit; part of an inch; free; dance. The centrals name an animal. Plymouth, N. S. 828.—CHARADE. My first is a color, lovely and bright My second is a vessel, heavy or light;

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My whole is a pretty little flower, 'Most always found in the garden bower. 829.—Puzzle, Before the "O" let there appear Ten times ten, and one in rear To this append one-third of ten, And have something much sought by men.

Jerusalem. 830.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 31 letters. My 21, 3, 10, 17, 9, 30, 20, 22, 16, 1 is a province My 16, 4, 13, 26, 18, 21 names a planet. My 3, 21, 6, 29, 12, 11, 20 is a lake. My 28, 31, 24 is a reward. My 30, 20, 8, 28, 14 is an island. My 2, 7, 19, 13 is a vegetable. My 5, 23, 15, 29, 27 is to reap. My 25 is a consonant.

My whole is a Chinese proverb. Plymouth, N. S.

831.—STAR DIAMOND. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

A consonant; an animal; a panthiest; a practicer of legerdemain; whitened; a boy's short name Oromocto.

832.—WORD SQUARE. A fish; a useful metal; a knob; a joint.

CHARLES E. B. (Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of August 29.

788.—Ontario. Kingston. Shediac. Ottawa. Waterloo. 789.—Amsterdam.

Cleveland. Newcastle. Charleston. Galway. Constantinople LEA 790.—LEAVE AVE

791.—Platinum. Gypsum. Silver. Manganese. Copper.

792. — Kennebeccasis. 793. -HOUSELEEK OPULENT WOLFE ESK

Y O U HERAT CARTIER PATCHOULI 794.—Pen-dent 795.—Hemlock. Birch. Willow.

Beech. 796.—Dresden. 797.—READ ECHO AHIO DOOR 798.—Mitten, mien. 799.—Adamawa. Jacques Cartier. Dusseldorf. Fermanagh.

Gananogue. Penobscot. Kosciusko. Elephanta. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. To BE SOLVED .- All are familar with Emma's diamond is fair. The square puzzle is one

Baking. - In baking, see that the furnace or oven is properly heated; some dishes require more heat

place as subordinate clerk in a great shipping wareable to understand one or two of the many things
think we do, we often positively believe that we do,
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