Poetry.

"LAND A-HEAD."

Sweet music on the wave-worn ear! It is the seaman's cry, When the first speck of home-land near Breaks on the eager eye; Then, loud as lips the news can spread, The topmost man shouts-" Land a-head !"

Oh, as those gladsome tidings speed Down through the decks below, All hearts begin to melt indeed, And eyes to overflow; And blithe ones to the topmost thread

The way to see the "Land a-head." Once- and 'tis still a happy day-I heard those accents fall,

Where earth had but a shadowy sway, And seas no sway at all; The heavens seemed past, and light instead Broke out and beamed from "Land a-head."

I sat me by a dying man-A good old man was he-Whose years had through life's little span Been less on land than sea; Where he had fought, and watched, and bled, And shared bright hopes from "Land a-head."

Those scenes were now forever past, His heart was on the shore Where holy brethren meet at last, And storms are heard no more ; Aud, rising from that lowly bed, Would bound to see that "Land a-head."

I gently pressed his feeble hand. So soon to turn to clay, And wondered if his heart was mann'd To meet that dreadful day ; When, as if in my looks was read The thought, he cried out-" Land a-head?"

It was the olden happy phrase, But at that hour, it came, Not wrapt in light of elder days, But in immortal flame; Poured out, and in abundance shed On man from heavenly "Land a-head."

Oh, he could see beyond the skies-Beyond the grave could see, Where mansions of salvation rise For such poor worms as he; And nobly trod the path that led Up straightway to that "Land a-head." And thither he went up at length, And walks the regions o'er

Which arm'd those lingering hours with strength And cheered for years before: If sweet to see, how sweet to tread Celestial land-the "Land a-head." Rev. George Bryan, M. A.

> MYSTERIES. BY ANNIE A. PRESTON.

Mornings are mysteries For days to unfold : Mountains are mysteries Where men delve for gold. Babies are riddles

For manhood to solve; Rosebuds are promises That bright flowers evolve. Night-time is mystery, But dawn brings the light; Wrong is a mystery,

But truth sets it right.

Sorrow is mystery, Yet bow 'neath the rod ; Death is a mystery, A waking with God.

The Fireside.

MRS. DIGBY'S BOYS. "I'm sorry to hear that of my boys, Mr. Verry; but it's my usual luck."

ma'am, and I've told it to you. One can't learn; couch, said :

"They must take after their father then, for I | you how very, very naughty you have been, I shall am neither stupid nor obstinate. Can't you make not kiss you to-night. them brighter?

"Your boys have the same chance as the others, fied, with her great mournful eyes wide open. Mrs. Digby. If a lad does not get on in my school, supposed she had forgotten her misconduct till then; it is entirely his own fault."

Mr. Verry said this with an air of pride, for he cheeks, and her lips quivering. Presently I was was proud of his school, himself. He had certainly sent for. "O mamma! you will kiss me; I can't turned ont some clever boys, and was a man of go to sleep if you don't," she sobbed, every tone of much learning; but Mr. Verry knew more about her voice trembling as she held out her hand. books than men. He taught boys as we teach par- Now came the struggle between love and what I rots. He set them tasks, which he expected them falsely termed duty. My heart said give her the to learn; but he did not show them how to learn. kiss of peace; my stern nature urged me to persist Then Mr. Verry was far too important a person to in my correction, that I might impress the fault know his scholars individually, or to take much upon her mind. This way I had been trained until trouble to ascertain the differences and degrees in 1 was a submissive child, and I remember how often

their capabilities and characters. Mrs. Digby walked back across the fields troubled ward course. I knelt by her bed and whispered in mind. She was always in trouble and complain- "Mother can't kiss you, Ellen," though the words ing of her bad luck, though she was much better off seemed to choke me. Her hand touched mine; if than many women of her class. Her husband was was very hot; but I attributed it to her excitement. earning good wages; and Mrs. Digby had lately in- I blamed myself, as the fragile form shook with herited a small cottage. Shortly after her arrival, suppressed sobs; and saying, "Mother hopes Ellen she sent Reuben and James to Mr. Verry's school, will mind her better after this," left the room for but had been too busy to visit the schoolmaster | the night. until this morning; and now Mrs. Digby was so It might have been about midnight when I was upset that she did not want to walk home with her awakened by the nurse. Apprehensive, I ran to boys as she had intended.

"Reuben," said his mother, during dinner, "I Ellen did not know me. She was sitting up, crimam sorry you are stupid," "Am I stupid?" asked the boy, who was small | bright that I almost drew back aghast at the glance. for his age, smaller than his younger brother, and From that night a raging fever drank up her life-

very sensitive. "Mr. Verry says you are, and he ought to know." poured into my anguished heart? "Oh! kiss me. Stupid! Was Reuben stupid? There had been mother, do kiss me. I can't go to sleep. You'll kiss some allusion to the siege of Troy in their lessons your little Ellen won't you? I can't go to sleep. that morning; and when the other boys were play- I won't be naughty if you'll kiss me, dear mamma. ing, Reuben sat under a tree with a translation of I can't go to sleep. Homer, lent by an assistant master, trying to under.

Holy little child, she did go to sleep one gray stand all about Agamemnon, Ajax, Hector, Achilles, morning and never woke again-no never! Her and other heroes of that period. hand was locked in mine, and all my veins icy with "And you, James," said Mrs. Digby-"a quick its gradual chill. Faintly the light faded out in witted lad like you-what's the good of your father her beautiful eyes-whiter and whiter grew the lacies are many. paying for your education if you won't learn.?" tremulous lips. She never knew me, but with her "I do all I can, mother; but I don't think I'm last breath she whispered, "I will be good,

made for book-learning. I wish you'd let me leave mother, if you will only forgive me." school, and go to sea." "You shall go to your Uncle Robert's business vailing were my kisses on her cheek after that fatal some day; that is if you learn while you have the night. God knows how wild were my prayers that chance.'

A great deal of trouble is caused by people not | yielded up my life, could I ask forgiveness of that understanding one another; and I think you will sweet child. see by this time that neither Mr. Verry nor Mrs. | Well, grief is unavailing now. She lies in her Digby understood Reuben and James. The former little tomb; there is a marble urn at her head, and was far from stupid; but he was delicate, and this a rosebush at her feet-there grow sweet flowers; afternoon the June sunshine and the close, crowded | there waves the gentle grass; there birds sing their school-room gave him such a headache that any matins and vespers; there the blue sky shone down mental exertion was painful.

Mr. Verry was a great mathematical scholar. As Parents, you should have heard the pathos in he stood by a large blackboard he set the most the voice of that sad mother as she said; "There difficult problems for the boys to mentally work out. are plants that spring into great vigor if the heavy Reuben, who knows something about grammar, pressure of a footstep crush them; but oh! there languages, and history, loses his head in a mass of are others that even the pearls of the light dew so many figures; James would sooner be out of bend to the earth." Mothers and fathers be kind tive body, and must be doing something, so he over their bosom, before you learn to chide them easily works out the sums. As soon as school is in love. Kiss them before you strike them. By over, James has forgotten all about Colenso and and by you must leave them; but leave no thorns Euclid; but Reuben's mind is still full of the "Iliad" in their remorse.—The Baptist Weekly.

During the midsummer examination Mr. Drew, the curate, said :--

"I'll give a prize for the best original poem." "Very kind of you," Mr. Verry said, "though I doubt if any of be boys are capable of producing uch an article. However, we can try."

actually discovered that Rome and home rhymed only one poem was sent in, however, and that was signed, "Reuben Digby."

"And not at all bad for such a little fellow, said the curate, as he gave Reuben the prize. When the spring came, Mrs. Digby took the train to Stanford, where Uncle Robert was a prosperous grocer. "My boys have now left school for good," said

Mrs. Digby, "and I hope you'll do as you promis-

boys to get on, so we've given them the best educa-

"Wait a minute," said Uncle Robert, who was

"I never promised to have the lads in my shop;

So Reuben and James went to Stanford, and a

most pleasant time they had there. Uncle Robert

was fond of young people, and was just like a great

boy after business hours. The three played cricket,

"Nothing better than that?" said Mrs. Digby.

belongs to "J. Digby, Builder and Contractor."

wishing to see her son in a genteel business .-

THE MOTHER'S REMORSE.

The child was sensitive, so like that little shrink

heart from light. The only beauties she possessed

"Now, my daughter, to punish you, and show

She stood looking at me, astonishment personi-

and I left her with big tears dropping down her

I had thanked my mother since for her straightfor

the child's chamber. I had a fearful dream.

soned from the forehead to the throat, her eyes so

tion we could afford."

said to Mrs. Digby :

many hours indoors."

bricklayer and builder."

His name is Reuben Digby.

Mrs. Digby is surprised.

most fit for."

talking about.

made a foreman."

British Workman.

as sensible as he was good tempered.

they'll do all they can to get on."

and then I can see what they're made of."

happy unless moving about in the open air.

FARMING THAT DON'T PAY. The following extracts are clipped from an Amercan exclange devoted to the interests of the farming community generally, and we believe they are worthy of much consideration by all parties whether householders or farmers.

Whether there are many kinds of farming that pay may be an open question, but there are very many farm practices that don't pay to be caught at this time of the year without a woodpile large ed, and take them into your business; I want my enough to last twelve months; or to open the gates and let your stock into the fields as soon as a few bare spots appear; or to keep it on short rations, so that when it does go to grass two months from now, it will take half the summer to get it thrifty and

though you have often asked me to do so. But I It don't pay to leave the work of mending your have no children of my own, Reuben and James tools and selecting and securing your seed until the shall come into the business, if they are fit for it." "It's a clean, respectable business. I'm sure delay day you want to use them, thereby causing costly It don't pay to sow or plant poor seed because "Let them come and stay a few days with me,

you happen to have it on hand. It don't pay to plant more ground than you can nanure and take good care of. It don't pay to leave weak places in the fences in

the hope that cattle won't find them; and, if you fished, rowed, and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. the spring until they become tramps and cannot be Uncle Robert noticed two things. Reuben read kept at home by any ordinary fence. everything he came across; and James was never It don't pay to neglect cows, sheep or sows when hey are dropping their young.

Way Stations.

At 5 P. M. For Sussex, Rivere du Loup, Quebec, Mon treal and West. they are dropping their young. Uucle Robert accompanied the boys home, and

It don't pay to let the spring rains wash the value ut of the manure that has accumulated in the barn-"Neither would do much in a grocer's shop. yard this winter. One's too studious; the other could'nt stand so It don't pay to let the hens lay under the barn, teal their nests and be eaten up by skunks. "They want a lad at the office of the Stanford

It don't pay to work with poor tools of any News, and I'll try to get Reuben the place. As for James, the best thing we can do is to make him a It don't pay to put off any kind of spring work ntil the last moment, nor does it pay to work land when it is too wet. "A bricklayer is often earning his two pounds a

It don't pay to leave turnips, cabbages, beets, or week, when a clerk or shopman is unable to get ven apples in the cellar to rot and breed disease; employment. People should do the work they are for, if you have more than you can eat or sell, the stock will be profited by them. Let us see if Uncle Robert knew what he was It won't pay to summer a poor cow simply beuse no one comes to buy her.

Five years have passed. Some poems in the It don't pay to sell a heifer calf from your best Stanford News have attracted attention, and a Lonow to the butcher, simply because it will cost more don publisher has offered to print them in a volume. raise it than you can buy a scrub for next fall. The poet is a young man who works in the office It don't pay to leave the banking around the of the newspaper, and who has already written several tales and articles for the Stanford News. ouse until it rots the sills. It don't pay to be stingy in sowing grass seed, or try to live without a garden.

"To think of Reuben turning out so clever," she Finally, it don't pay to provoke the women by leaving them to cut the stove wood or to carry it in order. says, "who was so stupid at school. And there's from the door-yard, or to remind you every mornmy James, whom I was so 'fraid would turn out an ing in haying and hoeing that you must saw enough idle, reckless young man-sharp as he is-actually before you go to work to last through the day. putting money in the bank, and he expects to be

Five more years; and now what do we see? Reu-NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM. - A very simple ben Digby is the editor of the Stanford News; he elief for neuralgia is to boil a small handful of loalso writes for several London magazines and newsbelia in half a pint of water till the strength is out of the herb, then strain it off and add a teaspoonful of fine salt. Wring cloths out of the liquid as hot

Chest and Lungs, and all diseases of a like nature.

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part lard; fill the cup with hot water; two even teaspoonfuls of soda, three even teaspoonfuls of ginger, flour enough to roll, but not hard, and bake in sheets or cut in cookies. ing plant that curls at the breath and shuts its

To WHITEN KNIFE HANDLES.—The ivory handles of knives sometimes become yellow from being alwere an exceedingly transparent skin, and most lowed to remain in dish-water. Rub them with mournful blue eyes. I had been trained by a stern, strict, conscientious mother. I was a hardy plant, sand-paper till white. If the blades have become rebounded at every shock, misfortune could not rusty from carcless usage rub them also with sand. daunt, though discipline tamed me. I fancied, paper, and they will look as good as new. alas! that I must go through the same routine with

CLOVE CAKE, OR OSCEOLA CAKE. - Four cups of this delicate creature; so one day, when she had sugar, one cup of butter, three cups of buttermilk, displeased me exceedingly by repeating an offence, one cup of raisins, one spoonful of cloves; stir stiff I was determined to punish her severely. I was with flour; let it stand all night; in the morning "You asked me for the truth about your boys, very serious all day, and on sending her to her little put in a large teaspoonful of saleratus and a little mere flour. This resembles raised cake.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

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* * * * * * * * * * * A consonant; a play upon words; a bird; t blast; a consonant

Cambridge. 675.-LOGORIPH. I very often am to alarm; Curtailed, I brightly shine; Beheaded, sometimes 1 do harm, And am eaten up in little time. Behead me and curtail alike. And I'm often put on ships After this the folks do me dislike, When the trap my small tail nips.

Johnston. X. FITZWILLIAM. 676. —CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. In king, not in queen ; In turnip, not in bean; In Latin, not in Greek In find, not in seek; In peach, not in plum In sugar, not in gum ; If you can answer this before noon, You'll find a British historian soon.

677.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 6 letters. and what do you think was the incessant plaint My 1, 2, 4 is a noisy bird. My 1, 5, 6 is horrid. My 2, 5, 1 is help. My 2, 6, 1 always means more. My 2, 5, 3 is essential to life. My 3, 2, 4 is never done. 3, 2, 6 means moved rapidly. My 3, 5, 1 is often occasion for rejoicing. My 4, 2, 1 fowlers use. My 4, 2, 3 we all dread My 4, 2, 6 is not good-looking. My 4, 5, 6 men never lose by. My whole is a noted modern thinker, whose fal-Lewiston, Me.

678.—PYRAMID PUZZLE. Kiss her! God knows how passionate and una-* * * * * * * * * * * * * * she might know, if only once, that I would have * A consonant; rage; a title; a barge; marked; enerative; a sea. Centrals name a noted man. 679. -WORD SQUARE.

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CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

Sardonyx.

Topaz.

Chrysoprase.

654.—Piled, pied.

Pearl.

659.—Aaron, Moses.

660. - Christ-mas (s).

657. - Wye, yew.

658.—Pittsburg.

656.—Thyme. Sage.

-Amethyst.

Diamond.

The name of anything; a tropical plant; a Jewish rnament; an appellation. BOB-O-LINK. to-day, and there lies the freshness of my heart. (Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles of May 2. 652.—Buy the truth and sell it not. MUG 653.-TULIP

Good Corn Cake, - One cup of cornmeal, one cup of flour, one cup of milk, one egg, one-half cup of sugar, one even teaspoonful of Horsford's soda, two even teaspoonfuls of the acid, or use sour milk.

To Be Solved. - No 674 is a very good Star Dianond. X. Fitzwilliam's Logoriph will prove paz A Good Pupping. - Make a batter, little thicker zling enough to a great many. Jolly Boy's Enigma's The subject was "Home;" the prize, a copy of than four fritters, enough to nearly fill your nappy; the kind of a puzzle we like to see. The Numerical Enigma, by H., is excellent. Ed.'s Pyramid is not Milton's "Paradise Lost." One boy had some put in it half a cup of sugar, one egg, and six or ideas which he could not put into verse; another seven apples. Bake, and eat with sauce.

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