THE NIGHT OF PERIL. A night of rain and tempest on the sea, The dreary, storm-tossed Lake of Galilee-A night of awful terror to the men

Who ne'er had feared the elements till then! Though fishers they, who all their lives had been Well used to toil and danger, none had seen Such heavy billows, never such a gale As that which rent to shreds their shortened sail;

And they were tired with rowing through the night, And vainly longing for the morning light;

And lonely, too, for at the close of day, Their Lord had left them, and had gone to pray. Now, pulling southward at his late command. Full many a weary mile were they from land. Though overcome by labour none could sleep, For who could rest when spirits stalked the deep ? And they had seen a spirit through the gloom-Ar angel shape to them-a thing of doom !-A man, transfigured, walking on the sea, While they were struggling in their jeopardy! And such a spectre on the angry wave, Made each heart quail, though all of them were

brave. But as despair rushed on them, came the cry, Across the raging waters : "It is 1, Be not afraid !" and at the welcome word, Each voice in earnest grateful praise was heard, But Peter, doubting, answered him and cried : "Lord, by thy power can I walk on the tide ! If so, but hid me come." Then Jesus spake : "Yea, come"; and straightway on the boisterous

Walked Peter forth. But when around him rose The hissing, wind-lashed waves, like angry foes, He was afraid, and, sinking, called again : "Oh, save me, Lord, I perish!" Jesus then Stretched forth his hand and caught him, and spake out :

"Oh, thou of little faith, why dids't thou doubt?" Then to the raging waters : " Peace ; be still !" And they at once obeyed his sovereign will, Then, as they knelt and worshipped, o'er the blue, Calm waters rose the morning to their view. -Charles Lee Barnes.

The fireside.

PLODDING TOM.

"Tom Dunn, do you know your lesson?" The question, uttered in an irritated tone, came from a young man who had been reading a newspaper, waiting the tardy boy of his class. "N-no, sir; I don't believe I do, quite," was the hesitating reply.

"Are you aware what time it is ?"

"One o'clock, sir," said young Tom. He knew that well enough. Had not his eyes lingered on the tardy hands of the old moon-faced clock, and thence gone roving out through the window to where the fields were sleeping in the noonday haze? And then he was so hungry

"Tom, come here. I can't understand what makes you so stupid !" said the master ; and taking the book he proceeded to hastily review point after "Do you understand this?' he asked, "and this,

Tom's brow lightened. He was more pleased with himself that the things looked clearer, and certain doubts vanished, and his hearty "Oh, thank you,

sir !" made the teacher smile. "You're very slow, Dunn, very slow. I don't think I ever saw a fellow just like you ; but I guess what you learn, you learn.'

That was just it-what Tom Dunn knew, he knew thoroughly "Well, if here isn't Tom, just as dinner is done!" cried his sister Annie. "And every bit of the pudding gone," said Oscar,

the next oldest brother. "I made sure you'd stay "Poor boy!" sighed his mother; "he always

seems to be behind in everything. Ever since he was a baby he has been slow.' Tom sat down, however, and ate the scraps con-

tentedly. It had always been his lot to eat scraps. Nobody seemed to think that Tom would care. "I don't know what we shall do with that boy,"

Mr. Dunn often said, when talking over the prospects of their children. Charley inclines to the law, and Oscar will be a doctor; but what ability has Tom for anything? He is so slow and plodding, so little ambitious, that I am discouraged when I think of his future." "Poor Tom !" said Mrs. Dunn, half-sighing, half-

laughing; "he is the black sheep of the family. When he was a little fellow, I used to be startled by the owl-like wisdom of his face. I never thought then that it was dullness. He can't help it. His motions are slow, his mind is slow, but I hope he will make his way in the world.' Tom was the butt of all the family, but it did not

seem to anger him at all. He knew he was slow. of the family."-Companion. Charley could play brilliantly, sing a song with excellent effect, play any game well. Oscar, his younger brother, was famous for his

compositions and his power of elocution. All the rest excelled, outstripped him, and yet he plodded on patiently. [The powers, prerogatives and privileges of the Queen of Great Britain are not generally very well understood in this country. The following from Harper's Magazine will throw some light upon the subject:]

"Going to the theatre to-night?" asked a welldressed young man of Tom, as they left a store to- Knight, and confer privileges upon private persons. gether. This was four years later, and Tom was She alone can erect corporations and raise and reone of the clerks in Tolman and Tolman's great es- gulate fleets and armies, though under such restrictablishment, and so slow and undemonstrative that tions relating to the appropriation and expenditure the other clerks were always chaffing him. He of money as to make it impossible for her to exerthought for a moment, rattled some loose coins cise her power to the detriment of English liberty. that were in his pocket; and said : " No."

"Have you ever been ?" queried the other. Tom looked at him in his usual deliberate way and replied, "No."

"Then you don't know anything of life."

"At Glenn's, in Holbrook Street, said Tom.

"Oh, you're slow. Why, that's 'way down town." "That's why I board there," said Tom. "I only pay four dollars a week. Good evening."

its fragility would permit on the sidewalk. ing tenement, in the fourth story of which was his from the Crown to the House of Commons. Inroom. It was a very desolate-looking apartment, stead of a government by prerogative, there was

and on a table at the side of the room stood some- actment. As is well known, the Queen appoints thing that looked like a wooden arm-chair. Bits her own advisers, irrespective of the wishes or of pine, a few tools, and a paper filled with sawdust, approval of Parliament, and though popularly the

A widow and her daughter kept the house, letting to the consideration of Parliament without her O = a-l -a = w-r-s -f -o-g-e -r -enearly all the rooms to lodgers; but Tom's quiet sanction and approval. It is not, however, essen- T-e -a-d-s- a-e -h-s-: I- m-g-t ways and pleasant face had won an entrance to their tial that all facts and measures should be presented hearts, and they took him to their table for a small to Parliament through the channel of the Ministry,

Tom ran up stairs as he reached the house. He pleasure, subject to the constitutional right of the never ran up stairs in any other place, but there Queen to nullify them by her veto. was an attraction there which was better than the The Queen can convene Parliament and termiamusements to which his fellow-clerks devoted nate its sessions at will. There have been but two

and taken up a screw, when some one knocked at to the restoration of Charles II., and at the revothe door. At the low "Come in," his eldest lution in 1668. There is one contingency, how. brother presented himself, dressed in the height of ever, upon which, under authority of law, Parliafashion, handsome and even imposing in his appear- ment may meet without summons. It was provided

boy," said the young man. " Not much style, I the Crown, then the last preceding Parliament shall

just come from home?" "Yes, and everything is going on about the same, reign of George III., can only continue in exist.

idelong glance upon the ivory cane, the kid gloves, and the gold chain.

money to furnish my office." I thought father advanced you five hundred ollars," said Tom.

formed of the fact-but things are so horribly ex-"What things?" asked Tom drily.

"Everything-all things. To get business nowdays, a fellow must make a show.' " And so you smoke ten-cent cigars, give suppers now and then, treat your companions, and fre-

quent the theatre," said Tom. "Oh, hang it! Your blood's water, Tom; and pesides, your position is different from mine. Things are expected from me. I must go into dependent, it has a direct control over all supplies society. By-and-by I shall get a case that will pay when raised. The Crown, acting with the advice me richly for all these sacrifices.'

" Sacrifice!" repeated Tom, in a tone that made Charley's blood move faster, so that he said to himself, with the addition of an oath-

"You are still at the machine, I see," he said Crown demands money, the Commons grant, and aloud a moment after.

never succeeds, it gives me something to think demand of the Crown. No petition even for any

sarcastic response "Well, now and then," was the slow rejoinder.

I'm absolutely out of cash."

"I never lend," said Tom. Charley's breath grew short and quick. Some insulting speech was on the end of his tongue, for he felt both rage and contempt; but Tom, rising quietly, went to a desk and lifted up the lid. " If five dollars will do you any good, you are relcome to them," he said. "They are all I have

"Tom, you're a good fellow!" gasped Charley, his tongue red hot with the words he had intended

Tom went once or twice to his brother's office, and did not like it. "Why should the young asked himself indignantly; "and why does he keep the company of such men as I have met there ?" One day Tom received a letter from his brother

" DEAR OLD TOM, -I expect I shall have to leave college. Things are going wrong at home. I don't suppose any one has told you. They seem to think you have all you can do to take care of yourself; and so you have, I suppose. Charley has been an awful weight upon father, and this year the crops have all failed, and father is disabled from work by rheumatism. I don't care much about myself; I only studied medicine to please father, and should rather be almost anything else.

"I think I could write for the newspapers. Can't you get me a place in some store? and I could write evenings, and live with you. Think it over, for I am about sure father is going to lose all his property. Charley plays billards, and, I'm afraid, cards. Write me as soon as you can what can be Tom wrote in less than a week. His employer

wanted an under salesman. Then he set himself to look carefully into his father's affairs. Everything was going to ruin. The farm was to be sold; his father and mother were nearly keartbroken, and no one thought for a moment of look-

But nevertheless he laid his plans. To pay the mortgage was quite impossible, but he hired some comfortable rooms in the old house where he stayed, sold what could be sold from the stock of the farm, had the necessary furniture brought to town, and installed his father and mother in a comfortable home. Ten months passed. The old folks learned to depend upon him, and his sister found a situation

as a book-keeper. One day a gentleman called upon Tom, and was nvited into his room. "You've been at work fifteen years on this machine, you say?" remarked the gentleman when he had examined it. The speaker was a business man, whose favor

was almost equal to fortune. "Yes, sir," said Tom, quietly, "I was always a

"Well, you've plodded to some purpose," was the answer. "I am very sure there's money enough in it to make you a rich man." Tom grew very red, and the room seemed to go round for a moment

"Thank you," he made reply, "I should like to be rich for the sake of others. And so, eventually, Plodding Tom won the race, and became the practical, efficient, prosperous man

THE BRITISH QUEEN.

The Queen alone can create a Peer, Baronet, or She is the head of the Church; she convenes and dissolves all ecclesiastical synods and convocations, and nonlinates to vacant Bishoprics and other Church offices. She sends Ambassadors to foreign States, receives Ambassadors at home, makes trea- My 10, 2, 3 is the skin of certain animals. ties and alliances, and declares war and peace, My 5, 11, 14 is a vessel. "Then I don't want to," responded Tom.

"By the way, where are you boarding?" asked his friend pulling on a pair of very tight kid gloves.

"Then I don't want to," responded Tom.

though her power in these respects also is in a large degree limited by the power in Parliament to enact or reject such laws as may be necessary to My 10, 1, 7, 3 is a number.

My 10, 1, 7, 3 is a number.

My 10, 9, 12, 14, 15, 13, 3 is a fish.

My 4, 12, 15 is the centre.

My whole is one of the works of a great novelist.

Previous to the revolution of 1688 the Government of England was mainly carried on by virtue of what is called the Royal prerogative-that is, by the King in person, with the advice of Ministers "The meanest fellow I ever saw," muttered Dick appointed by himself, who were only responsible to Dalton, as he planted his fancy cane, as heavily as their sovereign for their management of public affairs. One of the results, however, of that reso-Tom gained his boarding-house, a tall rusty-look- lution was the transfer of the power of the State for save in the coldest weather, Tom never had a then established a government by Parliament, from whom all laws must emanate, requiring only the There were three shelves full of excellent books, approval of the Crown as a condition of their en-Ministry is supposed to possess the whole executive Of course Tom got but frugal meals in this place. power, no important measure is presented by them and Parliament may originate and pass acts at its

instances in which the Lords and Commons have a beast's lair. No sooner had he seated himself at the table, met by their own authority-namely : Previously in the reign of Anne that in case there should be "Well, Tom, so these are your lodgings, my no Parliament in being at the time of the demise of immediately convene and sit at Westminister, as if "Not much," said Tom, cheerfully. "Have you the said Parliament had never been dissolved." Such a Parliament, however, by a statute in the

once for six months, if not sooner dissolved. This, hen, is the power of the Queen. She may, 'And are you prospering?" asked Tom, with a with the advice of her Ministers alone, assemble, prorogue and dissolve Parliament, declare war, confirm or disallow the acts of Colonial Legislatures, Oh, so so. Of course it has taken a good deal give effect to treaties, extend the term of patents, grant charters of incorporation to companies of municipal bodies, create ecclesiastical districts, regulate the Board of Admirality, and make appoint-"So he did The old gentleman was very good ments to office in the various departments of State o mortgage his property-for I suppose you are in- create new offices, and define the qualifications persons to fill the same, and declare periods at which certain acts of Parliament, the operation of which has been left to the Queen and Council, shall be enforced.

With regard to the expenditure of money, it is expressly provided in the act of settlement, to which reference has been made, that money levied om the use of the Crown without grant of Parliament is illegal. Thus the Crown is entirely dependent upon Parliament for its revenues, but though of its responsible Ministers, is charged with management of all the revenues of the country, and with all payments for the public service. It makes known to the House of Commons, by its annual bud-"The same old slow boy, with no more brains get, its necessities, and the House grants such acts or supplies as these necessities may require. The the Lords assent, and no money can be voted by "Oh, yes; it costs next to nothing; and if it Parliament for any purpose whatever except at the sum of money relating to the public service can be "You don't say that you ever think," was the received by Parliament unless recommended by the Crown. On the other hand, no person can lend money to the Crown, or to any department of Charley rose, sauntered back and forth for a few State, without the sanction of Parliament, and all minutes, and then stood still, his handsome face money transactions between the Bank of England and the Treasury are expressly forbidden. The "I say, Tom, can't you lend me ten dollars? Commons, of course, have the power of withholding supplies, but only once (in 1784) since the revolu. tion of 1688 has this power been exercised.

GIVE THEM NOW.

If you have gentle words and looks, my friends, To spare for me-if you have tears to shed That I have suffered—keep them not, I pray, Until I hear not, see not, being dead

If you have flowers to give-fair lily-buds, White roses, daisies, meadow-stars that be Mine own dear namesakes-let them smile and

The air, while yet I breathe it, sweet for me. lawyer spend a hundred dollars in pictures?" he For loving looks, though fraught with tenderness, And kindly tears, though they fall thick and fast, And words of praise, alas! can naught avail To lift the shadows from a life that's past.

> And rarest blossoms, what can they suffice, Offered to one who can no longer gaze Upon their beauty? Flow'rs on coffins laid Impart no sweetness to departed days. -Sunday Magazine.

> > COLD FEET.

Very many persons do not properly care for their feet. They use cotton stockings and thin shoes in winter; sometimes they sit, perhaps for hours, with their feet damp and even wet. It is not unfrequent for females to go about their household work half a day at a time with feet inadequately protected, while the cold currents of air cause a temperature 40 degrees less near the floor than

Some people become so habituated to cold feet as not to " feel " the chill-the long-continued cold having contracted the blood-vessels and destroyed the proper sensibility of the nerves. Not a few persons go to bed in a cold room with the feet still cold, to have them yet further chilled by a cold

Now, the feet sustain a close nervous relation to the rest of the body. Hence it is that the physician applies heat to the feet to relieve a congested brain. The feet of one whose legs are paralyzed will kick when tickled, though the person is not conscious of the tickling, nor, except by sight even of the kicking. This indicates, too, one of the reasons why a rusty nail in the foot causes that fearful disease, lockjaw. Good health cannot be enjoyed unless the blood circulates warm and strong through the extremities. .

Mothers should see to it that their children's feet are well clad; and should, from time to time dur ing the day, remove their shoes to make sure that they are warm. They should further train them to right ideas and habits in this respect.

With all persons the rule in winter should be woolen stockings and thick-soled shoes, and rubbers in wet weather. Extra soles, whether of cork, felt, or even thick paste-board, may be used to great advantage Slippers or shoes that can be easily removed should be worn about house. If he feet are permanently cold from the shrinkage of the blood-vessels, this will tend to enlarge them again. In such cases they should be soaked every night for a time in quite warm water.

WAITING FOR PAPA.

Dear little brown eyes gazing Out through the twilight gloom, Watching, so earnestly watching, Waiting for papa to come. High-chair pushed back from the table, Sunny face patiently sweet, For papa must ask a blessing,

Ere little Bessie will eat. Listen, I hear his footsteps, Only a moment to wait, Bring back the smiles, little brown eyes, Papa is opening the gate.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of fifteen letters.

THOMAS HENRY. CURTAILMENTS. 1. Curtail closely confined and leave a writing in

2. Curtail a table dish and leave a weapon. 3. Curtail a vessel and leave a joke.
4. Curtail an article used for fuel and leave a 5. Curtail to breathe rapidly and leave a kitchen 6. Curtail constucted and leave angry.

MELANCTHON.

TRANSPOSITIONS. Transpose a portion and form a snare. Transpose a fruit and form to harvest.

Transpose a deed and form a domestic animal Transpose a domestic animal and form an idol. 5. Transpose to proceed rapidly and form a vase. C. B. A.

-a-e -e-n. MELANCTHON. TOWNS AND CITIES.

 A beverage, to tear, and a heavy weight.
 The whole, an exclamation of disgust, Beloved, and carried. 4. A projection upon a wheel in machinery, and 5. Pleasant, and a tract of territory.

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