PERFECT THROUGH SUFFERING. God never would send you the darkness

If he felt you could bear the light : But you would not cling to his guiding hand If the way were always bright, And you would not care to walk by faith Could you always walk by sight. 'Tis true he has many an anguish

· For your sorrowful heart to bear, And many a cruel thorn crown For your tired head to wear. He knows how few would reach heaven at all If pain did not guide them there.

So he sends you the blinding darkness, And the turnace of seven-fold heat; 'Tis the only way, believe me, To keep you close to his feet. For 'tis always so easy to wander When our lives are glad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Father's, And sing, if you can, as you go; Your song may cheer some one behind you Whose courage is sinking low. And well, if your lips do quiver, God will love you better so.

DID YOU THINK TO PRAY?

Ere you left your room this morning, Did you think to pray? In the name of Christ our Saviour, Did you sue for loving favor, As a shield to-day?

When you met with great temptations, Did you think to pray? By his dying love and merit, Did you claim the Holy Spirit, As your guide and stay?

When your heart was filled with anger, Did you think to pray? Did you plead for grace, my brother, That you might forgive another Who had crossed your way?

O, how praying rests the weary ! Prayer will change the night to-day; So, when life seems dark and dreary, Don't forget to pray.

The Lireside.

HOW A BIG BULLY WAS WON.

Although he was but a boy of ten years, Jem Barlow was the terror of all the little folks in Joynson's Court, and he knew it too, -knew that little lads younger than himself hid away when they don't hate you-for-for Jesus' sake." heard him approach, and that girls were grievously frightened when they saw him come near-he knew this and he gloried in it; he gloried in being a to save us, and who, if we love Him and do what

Now, perhaps, of all those who were afraid of to be happy forever.' him, a little girl named Lizzie Fowler was the "He doesn't love me," said Jem, decidedly. most timid. She dreaded him more than anyone or anything else on earth, and would walk miles rather than encounter him. He had at times beaten her so cruelly and ill-treated her so unmercifully, that she wished never to see him again.

You may judge, therefore, of her great trepidation when, one fine morning, as she was walking pered, "and you will learn about things far better along the Strand, she saw Jem lounging in front! than I can tell you. You will be treated kindly Her little heart beat fast, and her breath came there.' quick, and she was so frightened that for a few "But maybe I'll see the gent as I stole the wipe moments she stood quite still.

He was carrying a parcel, and seemed to have been engaged by some one to run upon an errand; but back. he was loitering about as though his time was en- "But he'll have me locked up." tirely his own. Presently she saw that his attention was aroused by two gentlemen standing near, you're sorry and mean to be good." and talking together in a brisk and animated man-

She paused and watched him. She saw him, with trembling eagerness, stealthily approach them, and It was harder to do right than he at first thought, quietly whip something out of the coat pocket of but he promised afterwards, and Lizzie kept him one of them, and transfer it to his own; then, to his promise, for next time the school met, whistling unconcernedly, he turned and looked into she went with him to the room; and after teaching a shop window near, whilst she, overcome with was over she and Jem, with fear and trembling, fear, and not knowing what to do, walked hastily walked up to the kind superintendent, and told said Freddie, as he covered up the big horse-tail away, after noticing the way the two gentlemen him, bit by bit, the whole story. took.

What was she to do now? Ought she to tell of Jem, or ought she to say nothing about it? Surely it was no concern of hers, and she walked rapidly lurking near to hurry him off to prison. onward.

But she could not banish it from her mind, and all through the day the question troubled and worried her. At last a way out of the difficulty presented itself. Could she not learn from Jem what

it was that he had stolen, and get him to return it? This was indeed a wild idea, for she had now lost sight of the two gentlemen; but it seemed to satisfy alone in the court (which was not very long after- she would, and Jesus would." wards), for he had few friends to occupy his time or attention-she stole softly up to him and said-"Jem, couldn't you return that purse!"

then he turned, and with a dark scowl on his fea- will find many who will love and care for you. tures, said gruffly-"What purse? I have no purse." "But I saw you take it, Jem."

"No, you didn't ! so there, Miss Wisehead. I prigged a gentlemen's 'wipe' (pocket-handkerchief), but crumpled it up so tight in my hand, that no one could see. Yah! d'ye think gents keeps their for Jem. He struggled hard to overcome his bad of me with their mouths wide open a swallerin' purses in their tailcoat pockets like the ladies! agin a lady haccidental, and knock it out." And Jem laughed a harsh wild laugh.

a regular pickpocket, a thief.'

you look here, you young varmint, if I catch you ferent from the bully of Joynson's court. No sayin' anything about this, I'll wring your neck, longer does he lead the loveless life which made d'ye hear?" and he seized poor Lizzie's hand so him such, and he is ever mindful of the words, roughly that she screamed for fear before he struck | " He that would have friends must show himself her. "There, go along with you, you little fool," friendly," and still more of those other more precihe cried, as he flung her from him.

And he strode away, whistling.

after a time she bethought herself that it was the less thing in the world. evening for the Ragged School to meet, so she presently turned her steps in that direction. Perhaps her teacher might be able to help her in this

was the time for opening, and she had no oppor- peat, and as the peat is seldom found near at hand against the door. tunity to speak on the subject. After the singing on the shore where the houses stand, but on the and the prayer a gentleman came on to the plat- hill behind them-there is always a hill in the rear form to give an address instead of the usual teach- in Shetland, every island consisting of hill, with a ing, and Lizzie started violently when she saw in patch of "smooth" land in a few snug nooks by him the same man whom Jem robbed.

of listening to the speaker. He was plain and ponies, the number depending on the distance and lous love of Him who, when he was reviled, reviled carriers, and another family may require half a not again, and who could yet pray. "Father, for- dozen. The material, after it has been dug and

they were putting him to a cruel death. the world, and will conquer it. Only love can kind of service should be broad and strong. The

ened sinner to repentance."

post at the entrance to Joynson's Court. It was a hold on air sometimes rather than on herbage dirty, dingy frowsy place, where squalor and filth | must be hardy.

reigned supreme; but Lizzie did not notice that, she was too accustomed to it. She went straight up to Jem, and bending dark eyes earnestly upon family, gentle as the Arab's steed under similar him, said-" (1)! Jem, I have found out the training. He will follow his friends indoors like a gentleman from whom you took that handkerchief. dog, and lick the platters or the children's faces. He gave me an address-"

throat and said savagely-

me alone? I said I'd do for you, and so I will." that may be developed in horses by kindness. There And with a cruel blow he struck her to the ground. is no procedent for his running away, nor for his for his temper knew no bounds, and it was now carried some stout laird from Lerwick to his house, thoroughly aroused; but at that moment Lizzie's many Scotch miles across the hills. He moves father happened to pass by, and before Jem was down the rugged hill-sides with admirable circumaware he was grasped firmly by the shoulder, and spection, loaded pannier-fashion with two heavy received such a heavy box of his ear that fire seemed | "cassies" of peat, picking his way step by step, to fly from his eyes and his brain seemed to reel.

' he didn't mean to hurt me." you down.'

to school and let me be kind to him.' Jem could hardly believe his ears. Some one wishing to be kind to him, and some one, too,

play, he said gruffly-

"he'd see that sort o' thing didn't go on." And looks. having settled the matter to his own satisfaction, he dismissed it from his mind. When he had gone,

the two children stood looking at each other for some time in silence. "Why don't you hate me?" said Jem at last "I 'spect you do, really, don't you?"

"No, I don't," said Lizzie softly; and the sweet words wandered away above all the noise and dust of the smoky street, above the murky thunderous mist of the sultry summer night-up-up-until they reached the great white throne of Him whom the little girl was faintly trying to follow.

And He heard those words even above the great song that for ever sounds like the voice of many waters around His throne, and He smiled upon her and loved her, and her name was written in His great book of life.

"Well, you're a queer 'un," said Jem presently. How is it you don't hate me, or are you only "No, it's the truth," replied Lizzie, timidly : "

"Who's He?" asked Jem. "Some one who loves us so much that he died

he tells us, will take us to heaven when we die-"Oh! yes He does," cried Lizzie, earnestly,

"and everybody else too." " Nobody loves me," said the boy, sadly. "Yes, I do, Jem I do," and the little child flung

her arms round his neck and kissed him. "Come with me to the school, Jem," she whis-

"Yes, I expect you will; you must give it his

"Oh! no, he won't, not if you tell him as ho

"But I've sold it." "Then give him the money you sold it for." Jem whistled, and looked very dubious at first.

Poor Jem looked as though he expected to be whipped, and from time to time glanced round to assure himself that no blue-coated policeman was

'And what," said the superintendent, presently, ' made you bring me this money." "To give it to the gentleman who preached the

other night-him from whom I took the handker-"Yes, but what is your reason for returning it?"

"So that Jesus should love me," said Jem, in a very low voice, his face flushing and then turning her conscience. So the next time she saw him tawny pale. "Nobody loves me, and Lizzie said "My poor boy," said the superintendent, kindly,

his eyes filling with tears as he thought of his own loved ones at home. "My poor boy, He does Church the Bible. A look of fear passed rapidly over his face, and love you, and I love you, and if you come here you You have begun right-see that you continue.

* * * * * * * * found them both suitable situations, and in the bright and happy girl and boy that they now are "Oh! Jem, you are a bad, wicked boy. You're you would hardly recognize the poor street children of a short time since. Especially marked was "Well, what if I am, what's the harm? Now the change in Jem, and he, indeed, was quite difous ones-" I love Him because He first loved me," "But-mum? mind," placing his fingers on his and ever anxious is he to do everything that is lips, "If you say anything, I'll be the death of you." rigidly right lest he should grieve that gracious Saviour, or lose His love which first melted his Poor Lizzie walked on very disconsolately, but hard heart, and which he values as the most price- ing.

SHETLAND PONIES.

Ponies are not an agricultural but a domestic necessity in Shetland. There, as in parts of Ire-Arrived at the school, however, she found that it land, every family depends for its supply of fuel on 5. The ----- dogs placed their ----- paws the shore-and as it often is at a distance of several But she soon forgot these thoughts in the delight steep and stony miles, each house requires several practical, but very pleasant, and his discourse was the character of the road. A family living "coneagerly listened to. He told them of the marvel- venient" to the peat may require only two peat give them, for they know not what they do," when dried in the usual manner, is carried home on the head. backs of the ponies in baskets called "cassies." It "It is this love," he said, "which is conquering is obvious that the back which has to preform this break the stoniest heart, and bring the most hard- Shetland pony is a striking example of development; for generations past he has been bred and And Lizzie thought perhaps Jem could be won in reared and trained with a uniformity which could dethis way. Poor lad, what a loveless life his must not have been secured in any other part of the be! He seems to have no idea of anything but United Kingdom. Hence his physique and general torturing and tormenting those who cannot help character, his hereditary instinct and intelligence, themselves. Suppose she tried to love him and be his small size, and his purity and fixity of type. A kind to him! It might be that she could get him pony belonging to a breed which has to pick its to come to the school and return the handkerchief. zigzag way down a steep declivity during many Now she knew how the rightful owner could easily generations must be sure-footed. By the same be found. When school broke up, therefore, she rule a pony whose grooms and playmates include a went out with this purpose clearly defined in her dozen juveniles—the children of the neighborhood, who roll underneath him or upon his back-must Not far off she saw him leaning against a lamp- be gentle; and the same pony living on the scat-

The pony of the Shetland Isles is, in fact, the offspring of circumstances. He is the pet of the He has no more kick in him than a cat, and no But her further words were suddenly stopped; more bite than a puppy. He is a noble example for, turning hastily towards her, he seized her of the complete suppression of those vicious propensities that some of his kind exhibit when they "Now what did I tell you I'd do if you didn't let are ill-treated, and of the intelligence and good What more he might have done we cannot tell, becoming frightened or tired, even when he has sometimes sideways. In crossing boggy spots, "Oh ! lather, don't hurt poor Jem," cried Lizzie; where the water is retained, and a green carpet of aquatic grass might deceive some steed and bring "What do you mean, child? I saw him knock them headlong to grief in the spongy trap, he carefully smells the surface, and is thus enabled to cir-"Well, don't hurt him if he'll promise to come cumvent the danger. In the winter the Shetland pony wears a coat of felted hair, and specially suited for the season. His thick winter garment is well adapted for protecting him against the fogs whom he had treated so badly! He was perfectly and damps of the climate. It is exceedingly warm and comfortable, fits close to the wearer's drapper As for Lizzie's father, he did not much care for form, and is not bad-looking when new. But when his child, and, thinking perhaps they were only at the coat grows old towards spring, at the season when the new one should appear, it becomes the "Well, now, if I catch you playing so rough agin, shabbiest garment of the kind that you often see. mind, I'll give ye a jolly good hidin', d'ye hear ?" Its very amplitude and the abundance of the maand so saying he strode on. Oftentimes he had terial render it the more conspicuous when it peels, beaten his little girl as unmercifully as Jem had hangs for awhile ragged and worn out, and then done, but it aroused his feelings to see another do falls bit by bit till the whole of it disappears. No so. "What right had anyone to interfere with his horse looks at his best when losing his coat, and property?'-for so he regarded his little daughter; the more coat there may be to lose the worse he

IT MAY BE YOUR TURN NEXT.

Judge not too harshly, oh, my friend, Of him, your fellow man, But draw the veil of charity

Around him if you can. He once was called an honest man, Before sore trial vexed, He stepped without the narrow way,

It may be your turn next. Fainting upon the great highway

A suffering soul doth lie, Go staunch his wounds, and quench his thirst, Nor pass him idly by. God will not brook the swift excuse,

The thoughtless, vain pretext. A fellow mortal bites the dust, It may be your turn next. You heard one day a single word

Against a person's name. Oh, bear it not from door to door, To further hurt his fame.

If you're the man you claim to be, Remember then the text. To speak no evil, true or false. It may be your turn next.

The world is bad enough, we own, And may need more light, Yet with true love to all, may we Help in the cause of right.

Lift up the sinful and the weak The soul by care perplexed, Well knowing that to drink the gall, It may be your turn next.

THE doctor came to see Frederick's little sister. Hattie, and as Frederick was throwing his ball about the room, disturbing everybody, the doctor picked up the ball and pretended to swallcw itonly he didn't swallow it, of course, but when Freddie wasn't looking, slipped it over to mamma, who put it in her pocket and afterwards forgot to give it to Freddie. The next day Freddie was looking out of the window and saw the doctor coming again. Hurriedly gathering up all of his playthings he hid them in his little closet and then taking two or three towels began to cover up his rocking-horse. "Why, what are you covering up your horsie for?" said mamma. "I'm afraid the doctor might swallow him like he did my ball,' and all .- New York Tribune.

THINGS TO REMEMBER.

Three things to govern : the tongue, temper, ac

Three things to avoid : idleness, slang, falsehood. Three things to hate: profanity, tobacco, liquor. Three things to despise: cruelty, meanness, in-

Three things to cultivate : sympathy, cheerfulness, contentment.

Three things to admire : intellect, beauty, music. Three things to value: time, money, health. Three things to respect : old age, law, religion. Three things to love : honesty, purity, truth. Three things to cherish: home, friends, country. Three things to revere: the Sabbath-school, the

"Well, Father Brown, how did you like the sermon vesterday?" asked a young preacher. "Ye Now both come with me, and see what I have for see, parson," was the reply, "I haven't a fair chance at them sermons of yours. I'm an old man now and have to set pretty well back by the stove; and there's old Miss Smithie, Widder Taff, 'n Rylan's That night was quite the beginning of a new life darters, 'n Nabby Birt 'n all the rest settin' in front habits, and in this he was much assisted by his little down all the best of the sermon, 'n what gets down They ain't sich fools. All you got to do is to run friend Lizzie. The kind superintendent soon to me is putty poor stuff, parson, putty poor stuff."

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

I am composed of twenty-three letters, and am a version of an old saying.

My 3, 22, 23 is a building My 18, 15, 16, 10 is a number. My 1, 17, 19 is to delve. My 9, 2, 12, 7 is a kind of meat. My 19, 16, 8, 4 is a small insect. My 11, 21, 13, 5 is a part of a window.

My 11, 14, 7, 20 was one of the sons of Noah. BLANKS.

[The blanks are to be filled with words pronounced alike, but different in spelling and mean-. Will the king — to speak to the think you? 2. A splinter from the broken ——— entered the boy's hand, causing him much -----

3. The — will reap no —

UNCLE CLAUDE. TRANSPOSITIONS. 1. Onion scamp. 2. O, my cone 3. Rye is bo't. 4. I stun dry. 5. O, sty hen

AUNT SARAH. SYNCOPATIONS. 1. Syncopate a bird and get a quadrupe l. 2. Syncopate an adhesive substance and get a

3. Syncopate terror and get at a distance. 4. Syncopate a market and get a kind of rug. MELANCTHON BISECTION. My whole is to uphold. 1. Cut me in two and one half is the billowy

2. Prefix a dog to my latter half and I will keep out the light. Remove the dog and replace a man's title and the answer will positively remain. Answers to Last Puzzles,

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The sale at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so-called), in Prince William Street. in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of John, on SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MAY next, at welve o'clock, need, by virtue of a decretal order made in the twenty. nson, by virtue of a decretal order made in the twentieth day of January last in the Supreme Court in Equity, in a cause wherein Alfred H. DeMill is Plaintiff, and James T. Smith, Samuel Smith, Robert Smith, John Albert Venning and Charlotte his wife, and James L. Dunn and Matida Jane his wife are Defendants, the mortgaged lands and resident specified in the contract of the contr dants, the mortgaged lands and premises described in the Plaintiff's Bill and in said Decretal Order as

A PART of that certain lot, piece or parcel of ground fronting on Brussels Street, situate in Kings Ward in the City of Saint John and Province of New Brunswick, described as follows, namely:—Beginning at the south-west line of the Let sixty-five, in the southeast side of Brussels Street aforesaid, running thence along said street south-westerly twenty-six feet four inches to the corner of the house on part of the said Lot sixty-four, hereby bargained and sold, thence at right angles to said street south-easterly eighty feet to the west side of Hartt's Tannery, thence along the same northerly side of Hartt's Tannery, thence along the same norther to the north-west corner thereof fourteen feet six inches thence along the north end thereof twenty-four feet or to the north-east side of said Lot, and thence along the said line eighty-three feet to the place of beginning, being same conveyed by Hugh McKenzie and wife to Jame Smith."

For Terms of Sale and other particulars, apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 2nd day of February, A. D. 1881. E. T. C. KNOWLES. ALLEN O. EARLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor

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6 brls. Pure Cream Tartar;

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