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CHRIST MY ALL. A NEW HYMN BY DR. H. BONAR. In the hour when guilt assails me. And my long, long sins appall, Then I haste to the Forgiver-On his gracious name I call, There I find the heavenly fullness-Christ my righteousness, my all ! There I find divine completeness -Christ my cleanser, Christ my all ! In the day when earth attracts me, When its pleasures would enthrall. When its loveliness would bind me, And to creature-love recall, Then I turn to brighter beauty-Christ my glory and my all ; Then I turn to fairer splendor-Christ my treasure, and my all !

In the night when sorrow clouds me, And the burning tear-drops fall, Then I look for one to wipe them, On his changeless name I call. Then I sing the song of patience, Christ my brother and my all ! And I rest upon his bosom, Christ my solace, and my all !

In the day when sickness weakens, And life's solemn shadows fall, And the death-bed curtains warn me Of my coming funeral, Then I think of resurrection, Christ my life, my health, my all ! Then I think of incorruption. Christ my everlasting all !

In the day when the immortal Shall fling off this mortal thrall, Putting on all the perfection Of the light celestial, Still my song, when standing yonder, Shall be, Christ my joy, my all ! Still my song of resurrection, Shall be, Christ my all in all !

In the land of promised glory, In the land of festival, Day of marriage and of triumph, In the angel-crowded hall, This shall ever be my burden-Christ my glory and my all ! This shall ever be my anthem-Christ my bridegroom and my all !

The fireside.

"TAKE IT BY THE TAIL."

In addressing the members of his numerous Sab bath schools at an anniversary gathering, Dr. S. H. Tyng related and illustrated the call of Moses at the burning bush in substance as follows :

deliver Israel, he was afraid and said, "They will

There is some reason for it, I know," said Louis. "It isn't just his notion." "Let us see what makes the pictures first, and then perhaps we can solve the mystery of some clear windows this sharp morning. The air of the room becomes moist, and, floating about, some of it touches the cold glass, which makes the moisture into ice crystals in a minute. These frost pictures are only frozen vapor. If it was not freezing, the vapor would form into little drops and run down the panes as you have often seen it. The air of this room is moist, because of the steam from the kitchen, which comes in when the door is opened. and because of our breath as we sit here. The bedroom windows had pictures of our frozen breath all over their surface. But nobody has occupied the hall, and so there was no moisture in it to freeze, nor in the parlor; either of which is colder than any of the other rooms, because there has been no fire in it to-day. Cold and moisture both are necessary to make these pictures. Now there is a little philosophy lesson for you to turn over in your minds as you draw your pictures, and I dare say you will always think of it when you see these delicate paint-

The children liked to take their philosophy that way, and mothers's little talks started them on many new trains of thought and study.

RESISTED.

Four young men, clerks and students, while on a summer-vacation tramp through Northern New England, engaged for a guide to a certain romantic forest waterfall, a boy named Forrest Graves. Forrest was a fine, athletic fellow, who could outwalk and outclimb'any amateur in the mountains, and his moral courage was quite equal to his physical health and strength.

After he had guided the young men to the waterfall, and they had satisfied themselves with sightseeing, they invited him to lunch with them.

"Thank you, I have my own lunch ;" and the boy went away by himself. Later, when full justice had been done to their repast, and a flask of brandy had furnished each of the young men with with that she took a few stitches quite diligently. a stimulating draught, Graves was called.

"You must drink with us, if you will not eat with us," now said the owner of the flask, and the most reckless of the party.

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" But I shall insist upon it." "You can do as you please, and I shall do as I

please. The young man sprang to his feet, and with a

bound, stood beside the boy, too much absorbed in his own purpose to heed the quivering lips and lashing eyes of another. "Now you are bound to try my brandy. I al-

vays rule. "You can't rule me."

These words were scarcely uttered when the flask was seized and hurled into the stream, where the clinking of glass betrayed its utter destruction.

When God commanded Moses to go to Egypt and Then a clear, defiant tone rang out,-"I did it in self-defence. You had no right to

LOOK UP, NOT DOWN. Life to some is full of sorrow-しょうま ま Half is real, half they borrow : Full of rocks and full of ledges, Corners sharp and cutting edges. Though the joy bells may be ringing, Not a song you'll hear them singing ; Seeing never makes them wise, Looking out from downcast eyes. All in vain the sun is shining. Waters sparkling, blossoms twining ; They but see through the same sorrows Sad to-days and worse to-morrows ; See the clouds that must pass over ; See the weeds among the clover-Everything and anything But the gold the sinbeams bring. Drinking from the bitter fountain, Lo ! your mole-hill seems a mountain. Drops of dew and drops of rain Swell into the mighty main. All in vain the blessings shower,

And the mercies fall with power. Gathering chaff, ye tread the wheat, Rich and royal, 'neath' your feet. Let it not be so my neighbor ;

Look up, as you love and labor. Not for one alone woe's vials ; Every one has cares and trials. Joy and pain are linked together. Like the fair and cloudy weather. May we have, oh, let us pray, Faith and patience for to-day.

SEWING-ACHES.

Jessie sat down by her mother to sew. She was aking a pillow-case for her own little pillow. "All this ?" she asked in a discontented tone, olding the seam out.

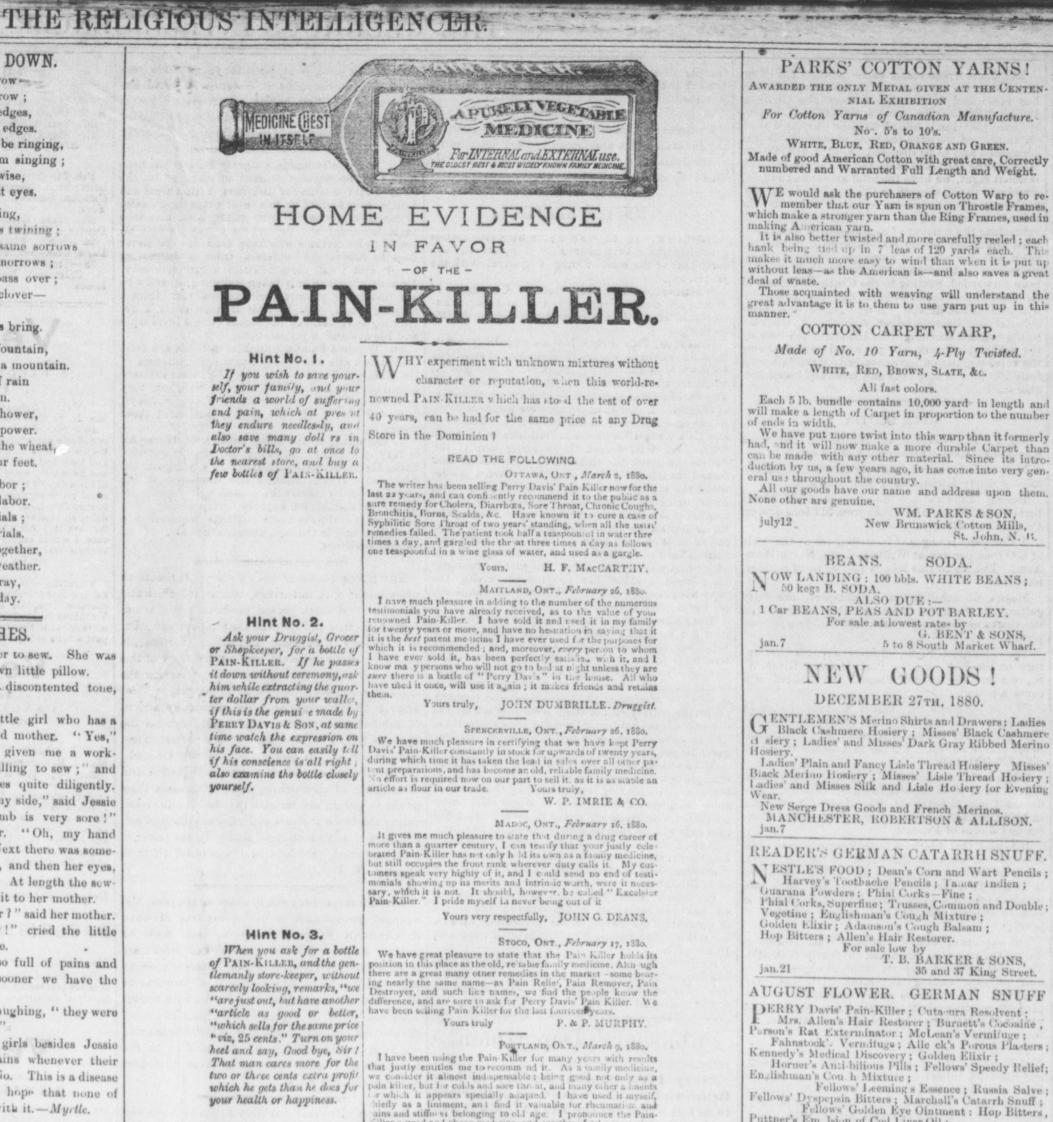
"That is not much for a little girl who has a work-basket of her own," said mother. "Yes," thought Jessie, "mother has given me a workbasket, and I ought to be willing to sew ;" and " I have a dreadful pain at my side," said Jessie in a few minutes. "My thumb is very sore ! she said in a few moments after. "Oh, my hand is so tired !" was the next. Next there was some-"No, sir, thank you," was the boy's courteous thing the matter with her foot, and then her eyes. and so she was full of trouble. At length the sewing was done. Jessie brought it to her mother. " Shall I not send for a doctor ? " said her mother. "The doctor for me, mother !" cried the little girl, as suprised as she could be. "Certainly. A little girl so full of pains and

aches nust be sick ; and the sooner we have the doctor the better. "O mother !" said Jessie, laughing, " they were

sewing aches. I aru well now." I have heard of other little girls besides Jessie who had sowing aches and pains whenever their parents had work for them to do. This is a disease

-called " selfishness ;" and I hope that none of

my little readers are afflicted with it. - Myrtle.





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not believe me, nor hearken unto my voice : for tempt me. My father was once a rich and honorthey will say, The Lord hath not appeared unto able man, but he died a miserable drunkard, and thee." Moses was afraid to go and do what God my mother came here to live to keep me away from told him. Now, what is a man good for if he will liquor till I should be old enough to take care of not do what God comands him to? What is a boy myself. I have promised her a hundred times I good for who will not do what he knews he ought wouldn't taste it, and I'd die before I'd break my to do i When God commands a man to do a thing, promise,

He helps him to do it. So God would give Moses " Bravely said. Forgive me, and let us shake a lesson to trust in Him and obey His word. hands. My mother would be a happy woman if I

"And the Lord said unto him, What is that in | was as brave as you. I wouldn't tempt you to do thine hand ? And he said. A rod." It was Moses' wrong. I shall never forget you, nor the lesson shepherd's crook, or a long staff with a hook you have taught me." The most reckless was the most generous, and

on the end of it, which the shepherds carry, and then, when a sheep will not obey and keep with the seeing his error apologized frankly. flock, they reach out the staff, and hook it around How many boys need to be kept from strong the neck and pull it into its place. So sometimes drink ; and, alas, how many men and women ! there are boys that get unruly and wayward and Who dares tempt them ! Let it not be you and I. will not obey, and then we have to reach out the

crook and hook them in.

Moses had his rod or crook in his hand, and the Lord said, " Cast it on the ground ; and he cast it on the ground and it became a serpent," and went tongue at Moses, " and Moses fled from before it," frightened for fear of the snake.

lesson-not to be afraid of a difficulty, but to grasp

it in the handiest place-" take it by the tail."

And so, if we have a duty to do, or a danger to

meet, or a trouble to encounter, what must we do ?

Why, "take it by the tail ;" do not be afraid of it,

THE FROST PICTURES.

aud it will turn to a staff in our hand.

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all numbered.' WHAT SHALL THE CHILDREN EAT? As many children cannot and will not eat oatmeal, Graham and rice, except at rare intervals , curling and whirling around and hissing out its it becomes a study what to substitute that may furnish material for the growth of their unresting little bodies and brains. Too often the noon lunch is

"And the Lord said to Moses, put forth thine made of remnants of cake, sauce and pie, instead the cows attempted to turn round. In making the hand and take it by the tail." The tail is a very of one or two nourishing dishes, in which a child's attempt she happened to hit her next neighbor, bad place to take hold of a serpent. If you can preferences should be indulged as far as may be healthful. In one home this is made the children's In five minutes the whole herd were kicking each take it by the neck, you can hold it so that it cannot bite you ; but if you take it by the tail, it will special meal, just as the later dinner is planned to twine itself all around you, and may bite you and subserve in particular the needs and tastes of the kill you. But the Lord said to Moses, "Take it head of the house.

by the tail." Seize it in the most dangerous part Highly seasoned or variously flavored soups do " take it by the tail." And he put forth his hand not find favor with them like a clear-strained stock ward, if my brother or myself were a little irritable. and caught it by the tail, all wriggling and twisting made from a soup-bone simmered four or five hours, as it was, and just as it was twining itself about and seasoned only with salt and a mere suggestion of pepper and onion. Give them small crackers to him and hissing and threatening, lo ! it straightened itself out, and it was his old staff, that he had float in it. One little boy furnishes imagination before. By this the Lord taught Moses a great

for the feast and "plays" that his dish of soup is the ocean, his crackers islands or sail-boats, and his spoon a big ship searching for Robinson Crusoe. Or his saucer of oatmeal is a snow-covered mountain with rivulets of milk down its sides for snow-slides and glaciers, or streams of berry juice for molten lava, etc. Fancies like these have almost as much

Here is a little boy who has a bad habit of lying power to give a charmed relish to food as the careor swearing or getting angry-what shall we do fully-cooked viands themselves.

If bread is a little stale, make Queen's toast of it. with it ? Shall we try to smooth matters over and Cut into half slices, not very thin, and dip it into make it easy, and fear to grapple with it ? No, we must " take it by the tail ;" we must pull up two eggs beaten up with a large cup of milk and

half a teaspoonful of salt. Lay it on a hot butter-Here is a little girl who gets a habit of beed griddle and brown it nicely on both sides. If ing sullen and cross and disobedient-what shall we any addition is desired, a little sugar or canned do with her ? Shall we try coaxing and sweetmeats fruit spread over it will answer nicely. French and sugar-plums to cure this habit ? No ; " take it toast may be made by spreading the slices of hot, by the tail." Take right hold of the evil habit at dry toast with beef or chicken gravy ; pile them up by once and root it out. And whenever we have a and set in the oven till the gravy is absorbed. trial or a danger or a duty to face, let us not shrink Milk toast slightly thickened and salted is another nor fear nor flee ; let us " take it by the tail." It much-relished lunch. Little commeal or Graham will turn to a staff in our hands, and every victory gems are fancied for their cunning shape when the gained will give us courage for the conflicts that are | large brown loaf might not be attractive. - Christian Union.

When, in after years, Moses led Israel into the wilderness of Horeb, as he came to this place again, MORE ABOUT MILTON. he could say to them around him : "This the very spot where God appeared to me in the burning bush ; this is the place where my rod was turned

His father leased a place in the country, at Horton, near Windsor, and here Milton wandered when a young man over the smooth shaven lawns and into a serpent, and where it became a staff in my beside the pleasant streams, filling his mind with hand." And so memory of every duty done, every knowledge and pictures of fine scenery. He never enemy vanquished, becomes a source of strength- tilled the soil like Burns and Virgil. He knew ened blessing to us in future conflicts and in trials nothing of farming. He went to Cambridge University, the most learned of its scholars. It was the custom then to whip the students, and Milton's enemies spread the report that he was flogged for

GOD COUNTS .- A brother and sister were playing in the dising-room, when their mother set a basket of cakes on the tea-table and went out. "How nice they look," said the boy reaching to take one.

His sister earnestly objected, and even drew back his hand, repeating it was against their mother's direction

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"She did not count them," said he. " But perhaps God did," answered the sister.

So he withdrew from the temptation, and sitting lown, seemed to meditate. "You are right," he replied looking at her with cheerful yet serious air ; " God does count, for the Bible says that the very hairs of our head are

RETALIATION. - A lady once, when she was a little girl, learned a good lesson, which she tells for the benefit of all whom it may concern. One frosty morning (she says) I was looking out of the window into my father's farm-yard, where stood many cows, oxen and horses, waiting to drink. It was a cold morning. The cattle all stood very still till one of whereupon the neighbor kicked and hit another. other with fury. My mother laughed and said ; See what becomes of kicking when you are hit. Just so I have seen one cross word set a whole family by the ears some frosty morning." Aftershe would say ; " Take care, my children. Remember how the fight in the farm-yard began. Never give back a kick for a hit, and you will save yourself and others a great deal of trouble.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in bee, but not in fly ; My second is in your, but not in my My third is in see, but not in feel ; My fourth is in trout, but not in eel My fifth is in old, but not in new ; My sixth is in green, but not in blue ; If these letters you bear in mind, A New England city you'll find. JEKRY.

CURTAILMENTS. 1. Curtail an animal and leave a large body of water

2. Curtail a liquid and leave within. 3. Curtail to dislike and leave a covering for the

4. Curtail a mythological goddess and leave near

OLD SOL. LETTER CHANGES.

Whole, I am to leap : change my initial, I am a swelling ; change again, I am to mibble ; again, am the end of the spine ; again, I am a little hil lock ; again, I am an engine for raising water

again, I am a mass. LEO P. CHARADE. My first and second you might find If you could clip the mist and wind ;

He that has eyes and wit to see Will in these fragments meet with me. DOUBLE DECAPITATIONS. 1. Twice behead contest and leave current.

Twice behead stalks of grain and leave un-3. Twice behead to roast and leave a heavy liquid.

	ains and stiffness belonging to old age. I pronounce the Pain- Killer a good and cheap medicine, and worthy of all acceptation, and send you this certilicate that you may assure the public that it is no humbug.	
	Your truly, THOS. GRAHA	
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HIRT NO 4. Beware of all the worthless mixtures, and dirty, greasy ombinations which are offer id you in almost every store you enter, and which some uni- principled shop-keepers try to palm off as a substitute for the PAIN-KILLEN. These mix is sell on the reputation of the PAIN-KILLEN, but have softwing in common with it.	ESCOTT, ONT, March 4, 1880. We hereby certify that we have used Perry Davis' Pain-Killer in our families for several years. We consider it a very useful and necessary article to be kept in all horscholds as a r sort in case of accidents and exposure to attacks occasioned by cold. JEREMIAH CURTIN. J. J. DOWSLEY, JOSEPH P. ŘEDMOND. ARCH. GREER. MAITLAND, ONT., February 25, 1880. I have used your _ ain-Killer for the last twenty years. I car- ried it with me all through the American War. I believe I would have been dead long ago, if it had not been for your Pain-Killer. I think it is the beat reinedy in the world for which it is recom- mended.	
	Yours very truly, N. W. LAFONTAINE. PORTLAND, ONT, February 26, 1880 I have sold the Perry Davis' Pain-Killer for over thirty years, and the same has always given my customers entire satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in recommending it as a good and re- hable family medicine. S. S. SCOVIL.	
	PRESCOTT, ONT., February 27, 1880.	
	I have sold your Pain-Killer for the last number of 1000. place, and feel safe in recommending it to the public for the diseases given in your circular. I can assure you my customers speak well of it as a general family medicine. It takes the lead of all other similar preparations. Yours, & c.	
	GEO, BIRKS.	
	COBOURG, ONT., March 3, 1830.	
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be sent, charges prepaid, to the	MADOC, ONT., February 16, 1889.	
nearest address by railway to any part of the Dominion.	Your Pain-Killer as a family cure all has been in constant use in my household for a long term of years, and I would never de- sire a better one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reliable."	

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