SAVE OR I PERISH. BY ROSE TERRY COOKE. I walk amid a cloud of fear. Mine eyes are held, I cannot see; Mine ears are sealed, I cannot hear-I can but hold to Thee.

Adrift upon this wandering world, That rushes on through awful space, A helpless atom, forward hurled To some strange dwelling place :

My struggling soul would gasp and sink Amid this vague eternity, Or perish on its fearful brink, But for my hold on thee.

In desolation and despair, When foes derided, friends betrayed, The burden of my bitter care Upon thy hands was laid.

But for this strong and conscious trust, This anchor sure, what should I be? A creature of the clod and dust, But for my hold on Thee.

Father! Thy hand the wild-bird brings, With fearless flight, from shore to shore, Safe in that sheltering peace it sings, Howe'er the tempest roar.

So tossed, so frail, so lone am I, Except that hand my guidance be. Hear Thou my fearful, hopeful cry; Dear Lord, lay hold on me !

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?

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

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?

### The fireside.

THE TEA-KETTLE LIGHT.

His name was Joe, and he lived in New Hamp shire. One winter he earnestly wished to attend school; but this seemed impossible, for his spare as no other day in the week affords. time would all be taken up in splitting shingles. He tried, but in vain, to do the splitting by firelight. Lamp he had none; candles were too dear; he must have something else.

Weeks before, he had been surprised at a strange wood. He found that this was caused by the burning of gas which came from the birch-bark. Why stop the cracks in a certain old tea-kettle, and disappeared into the wood-shed.]

Lois called after him that if he didn't "grease his tea-kettle well, it would stick." "He's going to make a tea-kettle dumpling! shouted Deborah.

But Joe, out in the cold wood-shed, kept plas tering dough over the cracks in the tea-kettle. This well-done, he began cutting into small pieces the birch bark he had saved, so that it could be crowded closely into the tea-kettle. By the time he had filled it, supper was called, and Joe, going in, set his patched contrivance close by the fire.

"Well, Joe," laughed his mother "what now? Are you going to turn blacksmith or baker?" "Joe, Joe," piped Moses, "will you be a blacksmith or bakesmith, mother says?"

"Oh I am a shingle-splitter," said Joe, smiling back. "And I'd like to be a lightsmith, too, pretty well, if I could.'

After supper was cleared away, and the big kettle was taken off the crane, Joe hung on his tea-kettle, bread dough, birch-bark, and all, swung it over the "What is it, anyhow, Joe?" asked Moses.

"Why don't you see? It's an old tea-kettle." "What you dot in it?" piped little Judith. "Birch-bark, sis," responded Joe, laconically.

"Maple-bark is best to make ink off, isn't it mother ?" queried Debby.

"Yes, indeed, Joe; and you don't have to burn it, - only steep it, and put in a little copperas." "I am not trying to make ink, mother," Joe answered, "though I must make some before long."

Then turning to his father, he said : "You remember how the coal-pit we burned last week got 'bewitched,' don't you? Well, I think it must have been the green birch-bark, which I don't suppose ever before got piled into a coal-pit, that caused the light somehow, though I

don't know exactly how; and I am trying to see if not do anything for ourselves quite so beneficial birch-bark won't make a light here as well as there." Joe spoke with a deprecating tone, for he knew Bible reading and study. Few of us study our his father's violent antipathy toward all "new- Bibles so deeply and so thoroughly as we ought.

suppose that if birch-bark had been good for any- from day, is doubtless the person who can least thing but a torch, somebody would have found it secure a season of unbroken rest on Sunday afterout before this? Young folks, nowadays, think noon. But in the Christian family the children they know more than their fathers. It wasn't so early learn that the more noisy play is prohibited when I was a boy. You'd better just put that tea- on the Sabbath. They are willing while yet very kettle out of the way and go to work." The key-note had been struck by his father, and

every voice in the household joined in making fun though the wee girlie may take care of her dolly as of him and his cracked kettle. Joe was irritated, mamma does of the baby, and the little boy run and of course, but was so full of his new idea that he jump out of doors, as the lambs frisk and the colt lation of the right time. hadn't time to get angry, and he comforted himself leaps, they soon catch the Sunday atmosphere with the belief that it might be his turn to laugh they like to see the Sunday picture-books and to before long. Yet he knew he never would hear the hear the Bible stories. Mother ought not to have last of it if his experiment failed. He watched it very anxiously. At last, his father imperatively ordered him to take his kettle away; but he was leaved to her. Father should share it, or half as much as Smith, while Smith's share of the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at half as much as Smith, while Smith's share of the Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express leaving at Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Express ordered him to take his kettle away; but he was auntie, or elder sister, and the duties of the day proceeds was six times as great as Brown's. How so earnest in his pleading for time to give his idea should be so adjusted that every one under the many sheep did each sell. a fair trial that his mother interposed out of pity, home roof should receive into the soul the blessing and his father consented to let him alone, thinking and the gladness of the day which is God's everhe would thus be more convinced that he was fol- benignant gift to man. lowing up a crazy notion.

So Joe, thankful for the respite, kept intently watching the flames reach up toward the queer, patched object on the crane, baking the dough-cement harder, and concealing it with a deposit of soot. Soon a trace of steam issued from the spout, Work, and became a new center of interest to him, and a new subject for chaffing by the merry circle of

sisters.

but soon got back to the kettle. Everybody's drink, but to tobacco, and finery, and every form "I know I never could learn to ride thoughts spun round that black, hissing object just of needless or foolish expenditure.

now. They talked a good deal about it, but Joe SLIPPING AWAY. did not appear to be listening. The steam had They are slipping away these sweet, swift years, stopped entirely, and he was carrying a lighted shaving with trembling hands towards the spout

up the house. "Hurrah!" cried Joe. "Sell your box of can dles and buy yourself a new gown, mother. Hurrah for school and shingles all winter ! Hurrah ! "Why, Joe!" cried his mother, something sparkling in her eyes, "why, Joe, I didn't think it would burn so; but it does, and I'm glad of it, too."

Little Moses and Judith skipped about from one | As light as the breath of the thistle-down : corner to another, laughing to know that something was not hid there to catch them every time they ventured into the darkness Joel came in just then to Jane's great satisfaction, though, perhaps, he did not help to a correct grammar recitation on Monday. Notwithstanding his presence, she did seem very seriously alarmed for Joe's reputation. Joel looked on the blazing tea-kettle in amazement and with some trepidation.

"May be it's bewitched !" said he to Jane. "Oh, I don't know what Joe's been doing to it, I'm sure," said the promising girl; but I guess it is light enough to see to play cat's cradle," and so they tried it.

"Why, Joe, you're a genius instead of a dunce, I do declare!" cried Debby. "This is an invention, and no mistake.'

"You are all acting like a parcel of dunces," declared their father, preparing to go to bed. "'Taint | And fill up the measure with love's sweet wine, no great wonder that birch-bark should burn after its got afire, if it is an old tea-kettle. It'll all burn out in ten minutes.

"No, Debby, I'm only a dunce," Joe replied; but you will soon see that it will burn all the

And it did. At bed-time the tea-kettle was taken from the crane and the blaze extinguished. The next night it was hung on again-this time without opposition-and lighted after it got hot, no time being lost in waiting for steam to dry off. Joe split his shingles now without delay; and never was there a more diligent or happy fellow. Toward the end of the week the crust burned off the cracks in the kettle, whereupon the light became more brilliant than ever, for it streamed out from every crack as well as from the spout, and the black, old tea-kettle was clothed in a mantle of flickering flame. But Joe was afraid that the shattered constitution of his favorite would hardly hold together under so much excitement. So, on Saturday, he plastered the cracks over anew, this time with clay, and filled it with a new stock of birch-bark. And thus he worked by his tea-kettle light all

winter, and got his schooling, too. Here endeth the true history of the first of all the gas-factories.

#### SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

There are two or three hours on Sunday afternoons which give to most of us a feeling of perfect leisure. How do we employ them! The attend- said I had never heard a word from her lips. You [The following is from St. Nicholas, and is part of ance on morning church and Sunday-school is over, told me of yours at the garden-gate; and to-day I a story of a country boy who started a gas-factory and before the evening bells shall ring we have am master of one of the finest ships in New York this space, this margin, which is an opportunity for repose, for reflection, and for improvement such

Well, some of us go to bed. The Sunday afternoon nap is taken by people who never think of lying down except on Sunday. Monday for washing, Tuesday for ironing, Wednesday for baking, light flaming high above a charring heap of birch- Thursday for mending, Friday for sweeping, Saturday for a grand campaign of everything combined. could he not get more of the same light, split his and Sunday for a collapse. That is their way, shingles by it, and so save time for the winter practically. If they go to church, they are too schooling? He resolved to try; mysteriously tired to gain the real good they ought to gain in told his brothers and sisters that he was going to God's house. So when afternoon comes, and dinner is over, they go to their rooms, shut out the sunshine, darken the blinds, turn the key, and go to sleep. We do not declaim against a daily nap. Every woman who can get it is the better in health, and the fresher in feeling, and will last the longer in her usefulness and energy, if every day she will lie down for a half or a whole hour, and rest, and sleep if she can. But we do not approve of making a convenience of the Lord's day, and spending its golden time in slumber, simply because it is Hisday and we cannot sew nor scrub.

Some people write letters on Sunday afternoon. There is a sort of correspondence which it is perfectly proper to engage in in holy time, but it goes without saying that it is correspondence suited to the day and to the spiritual tenor of thought and feeling which the day should induce. To save secular time by writing letters in sacred time is a

sin. To devote the pen to the service of business, of gossip, of compliment, or of mirth, is to defeat the object for which the hallowed day was given, and to lower the tone of one's religious character. It is not remembering the Sabbath day to keep it fire, and sat down to watch the result of operations. holy, not observing it by a holy resting all that day from employments appropriate to other days.

Some people read novels on Sunday afternoon. My 32, 21, 38 is a domestic animal. They may be sprinkled with piety as a cake is coat- My 28, 22, 8, 43, 30 is a girl's name. ed with sugar, or flavored with morality as a pud- My 9, 2, 34 is an insect. ding is spiced with nutmeg. But they are nevertheless works of fiction, whose primary purpose is to please the fancy, to amuse an idle hour or to to please the fancy, to amuse an idle hour, or to My 45, 14, 37 is a vessel used for various purposes. afford recreation to a jaded mind. We thoroughly My 46, 21, 25, 10 is a flower. approve of good novels for secular reading. For Sunday afternoon, we entirely disapprove of them.

Standard Christian election are abundant. Bissent and the standard of the s Standard Christian classics are abundant. Biogra- My 41, 3 is a pronour phy presents a wide variety from which to choose, My 42, 13, 40 is to allow. and no reading is more directly efficient in forming My 31, 15, 16 is a small vessel. character than that of the lives of good men and My 12 and 19 are consonants. women. Devotional poetry and missionary literature are elevating and profitable. Many of us could

The mother with her little ones, some of them "Well, you are a dunce, to be sure. Don't you too young as yet to comprehend distinctions of day small to have the little waggons, and drums, and whips, and tops put in the closet till Monday, and

Another six days' work is done,

Another Sabbath is begun. Let body, soul and spirit, a threefold union enjoy and delight in the festival - Christian at

PEOPLE who do not "get on" in the world often "When the steam passes off the gas will begin to fail to realize how much waste is involved in habits come," explained Joe, quietly. Then there was a of needless expense that seem very trivial. Lord new cause of alarm. Jane became more and more Derby recently gave to English workingmen an imnervous-"fidgety," as her mother said-because pressive lesson on this subject. They would, of company was coming, and her brother and his old course, all like to be land owners. Estimating the tea-kettle "would be town-talk." This nearly stop- value of an acre of fertile land at sixty pounds, the without seeing? ped his proceeding; but he managed to save his price of a sxuare yard of land would be about three machine a little longer; Jane's "young man" still pence. "I wonder," said Lord Derby, "how delayed his expected coming; and as the cloud of many workingmen consider that when they order steam began to grow less and less, with strange three-penny worth of beer or spirits they are swalearnestness, that even the thoughtless little ones lowing down a square yard of good agricultural repected, Joe begged for only ten minutes longer, land!" As land is much cheaper in this country, and warned Jane and her tongs away from inter- it requires a waste even less than six cents to do complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most usefering, in a tone so quietly stern, that she never away with a yard of it. A succession of such little ful animal in the world except religion." thought of answering him, but sat down immedi- improvidences soon swallow a small farm which might afford the owner a comfortable and inde- by an agent for a cyclopedia. "I guess I won't get The girls went to work on their grammar lesson, pendent living. The principle applies not only to one," said the elderly resident, and frankly added: peaky things."

Like a leaf on the carrent cast ; With never a break in their rapid flow, of the kettle. A brilliant blaze suddenly lighted | We watch them as one by one they go Into the beautiful past.

> As silent and swift as a weaver's thread, Or an arrow's flying gleam; As soft as the langourous breezes hid, That lift the willow's long golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream.

As fond as a lover's dream; As pure as the flush in the sea-shell's throat, As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note,

So tender and sweet they seem.

ne after another we see them pass Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear the sound of their steady tread In the steps of the centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair. There are only a few years left to love;

Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Those beautiful blossoms rare and sweet, By the dusty way of life? There are only a few swift years-ah, let

No envious taunts be heard; Make life's fair pattern of rare design, But never an angry word!

## THE TWO SAILORS.

A mother on the green hills of Vermont was holding by the right hand a son, sixteen 'years old, mad with love of the sea. And as she stood by the garden-gate one morning, she said:

"Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the ocean—that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink liquor.' "And," he said, for he told the story, "I gave

the promise, and I went the globe over-to Calcutta and the Mediterranean, San Francisco and the Cape of Good Hope, the North and South Poles. I saw them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquor, that my mother's form at the gate did not rise up before my eyes; and to-day I am innocent of the taste of

Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a ingle word? Yet that is not half. "For," still ontinued he, "yesterday there came into my ounting-room a man, forty years old." "Do you know me?"

"Well," said he, "I was brought, drunk, into your presence on ship-board; you were a passenger; they kicked me aside; you took me to your berth, and kept me there till I had slept off my intoxication. You then asked me if I had a mother. I harbor, and came to ask you to come and see me.' The mother's words on the green hills of Vernont! God be thanked for the mighty power of single word. -N. Y. Observer.

#### THE FIRST WRONG BUTTON.

"Dear me!" said little Janet, "I buttoned just ne button wrong," and that made all the rest go wrong, and Janet tugged away and fretted, as if the poor buttons were quite at fault for her trouble. " Patience! patience!" said mamma, smiling at the little fretful face, "and next time look out for the first wrong button; then you'll keep all the rest right. And," added mamma, as the last button was put in its place and the scowling face was smooth once more, "look out for the first wrong deed of any kind; another and another is sure to

Janet remembered how, one day not long ago, she struck baby Alice; that was the first wrong deed. Then she denied having done it; that was another. Then she was unhappy and cross all day because she had told a lie. What a long list of buttons fastened wrong just because one went wrong-because her naughty little hand struck baby! The best thing she could do to make it right again was to tell mamma how naughty she had been, and ask her to forgive her; but that was much harder than just to do the buttons again. Janet thought it all over, and between the buttons and her very unhappy day, I think she learned never again to forget to look out for the first wrong deed .- The Watchman.

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of fifty-one letters.' excellent suggestion.

My whole is a beautiful couplet containing an INITIAL CHANGES. Change the initial of a city in Great Britain as nany times and leave :

1. To sweeten. A well-known sea-fowl. 4. To pluck or to draw forcibly.

5. Of no force. MELANCTHON. LETTER ARITHMETIC.

MTINED. GOERW MWOGTE

The above is a compound word, signifying a vio-PROBLEM.

KATIE DID. DECAPITATIONS.

1. Behead at a distance and leave a passage again, and leave an adverb. 2. Behead to conquer and leave to masticate; again, and leave a preposition. 3. Behead to affect with cold, and leave an elevation of land; again, and leave diseased 4. Behead a fruit and leave a goddess; again, and leave a plant. THOMAS HENRY.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA .- Falsehood. HIDDEN TOWNS .- 1. Acton. 2. Yorkton. 3. ortland. 4. Upton. 5. Hanover. 6. Bath. PROBLEM. - The first, fourteen; the second, ten. CONCEALED PHILOSOPHY .- Are we not directed SQUARE WORD. - F A C E

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exceedingly nervous, the symptoms caused alarm. As my business was that of a

dispensing chemist, the shop was constantly visited by medical men, all of whom

tendered their advice. During 1864 and 1865 my chest was examined by ten first

class physicians, some of whom pronounced the case Bronchitis; some, not wishing to

cause alarm, or unwilling to venture an opinion, gave no decision; some stated un-

equivocally that I had Tubercular Disease of the Lungs, and located the trouble

where the pains were felt. By professional advice, I used, in turn, horse-back exer-

cise, country life, eggs and ale in the morning, tonics, Bourbon whiskey, cod-liver oil,

electricity, tar, and various inhalents, but the trouble increased. Expectoration be-

came more profuse and offensive. Night-sweats set in. Cold chills, diarrhosa,

dyspnæa, cough, blood-streaked expectorations, loss of sleep, loss of appetite, loss of

memory, loss of ambition, accompanied by general prostration, showed themselves.

Under the microscope the blood was found to contain but a small portion of vitalized

corpuscles; the heart's action was feeble; the pulse intermittent; the stomach could

not digest properly, so that flatulency and acidity was the result. Finding the symp?

toms indicated Consumption, I determined to use every effort to stay its progress, and,

if possible, to cure it. ( I selected the most powerful tonics and moderators, and com-

bined them with the vital constituents of the human body. For months I endeav-

ored to amalgamate them before my efforts were crowned with success. I cannot

speak too plainly or too strongly of the effects produced, and the benefits I receiv-

the news became more copious and less frequent; cold chills ceased; night-sweats

les ened; I gained in weight; the hacking cough left me; refreshing sleep returned;

my spirits became buoyant, the mind active and vigorous. I continued taking the

Syrup month after month; but owing to the damp, foggy climate of St. John, my

recovery was necessarily slow, although I could observe a gradual return of strength

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