TO EACH ONE HIS WORK.

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM. The Master has gone away From the earth where a while he wrought, And the shadows about him lay, To the glorious land of day, And we follow him in our thought,

He has left that there be no loss, In the land of his love below, Where the gold is mixed with the dross, His servants to bear his cross And to teach till all peoples know.

Each day when the morning breaks Each worker, happy and strong, To the voice of his Lord awakes, And gladly his task he takes And begins his work with a song.

Each goes not whither he will, But whither the Master sends ; By the side of the flower-kissed rill, Or to climb the difficult hill Alone, or with troops of friends.

And each in the setting sun Turns gladly his grateful thought To the day's work faithfully done, The trimmph his heart hath won, The deed that his hands have wrought.

And the Master pays each night The wages the man loves best, The comfort and deep delight That are his who does the right, The blessedness and the rest. But He keeps for the greater day

His final award to men. Oh, happy indeed are they Who labor and do not stay, And alas for the idler then ! -Christian World.

WONDERFUL WORDS.

Keep a guard on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderful things : They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey, Like the bees they have terrible stings. They can bless like the cheering sunshine, And brighten a lonely life :

They can cut in the strife of anger, Like an open, two-edged knife. Let them pass through your lips unchallenged If their errand is true and kind ;

If they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit, Prompts the words, let them be unsaid ; They may flash through the brain like lightning,

Or fall on the heart like lead. Keep them back if they're cold and cruel, Under bar, and lock, and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings,

Are always slow to heal. May peace guard our lives, and ever, From this time of your early youth, May the words that you daily utter, Be the beautiful words of truth.

## The Fireside.

THE CROSS-ROADS.

"Which road do we take, grandpa?" inquired Harry, as grandpa's little black mare and Harry's pretty little pony pattered slowly, side by side, up toward the cross-roads. "Whichever road you would like the best," re-

plied grandpa, carelessly. Harry turned and looked at grandpa, it was such an odd reply; but grandpa's face gave no more

information than his answer had done. "You are joking, grandpa; I know you are," said Harry, laughing.

"Joking! I am very serious," replied grandpa. " But, grandpa, we want to go to Cresson."

the road, so he waited a minute until they came to the wood-house.'

the point where the question must be decided. Grandpa drew up his reins and quite stopped his after load till the papers were all picked up, withgrandpa meant to do, coming to a full stop just at but play. the point where the two roads crossed each other. "Do you forget which road to take, grandpa?" " No, indeed! I have trotted over them both too

often to forget about them." "Then which shall we take, grandpa?" "The one you like best, boy."

Harry was perplexed. Grandpa seemed so earnest in saying such a silly thing.

"I don't care which road you take, grandpa; only I want to go to Cresson. strange you do not decide which you like the ap- you've given me pleasant thoughts for a week to

pearance of the best; one you notice is much come; over there we couldn't hear ourselves speak.

does that matter?"

the wrong road," he replied, a scrap impatiently. "How can it matter about my liking the road?" "It matters a great deal. One road is uphill and down all the way for miles, and leads over a stream which we would be obliged to ford; the other is smoother, easier; which do you think you would

prefer ?" "But, grandpa, we will have to take the right one, no matter what kind of a one it is." "Why, my dear boy, your words are contrary to

the actions of the greater part of the people of the Solicited. world; how do you happen to speak so unreason Harry's little Midge was getting a scrap fussy,

and wanted to go. Harry looked perplexed as he tried to make Midge stand still. "I do not know, grandpa; but do let us go,"

"Yes, it is hard to stand still; ponies, horses, boys, men, women, time-all like to go, and do go,

Harry, more and more bewildered; "we decided before they left home father suggested that as Mark to go to Cresson, and now the thing to do is to go, | would naturally like to know how Josh was, he had

"Yes, but how ?- that is the question." "By the road which leads there, grandpa; for It was with a very heavy heart that Mark started

did do it; how could he help it?

was doing: "why, grandpa, it is just as important | the inside, and an old woman, who had been helping to get on the right road as it is to start at all, don't Mrs. Gray through the night, came out into the "To be sure I do," said grandpa, with a sudden arm, for she was hastening away without observing earnestness; "I see that you agree with me, so we him.

will not consider which road is the easiest, or most "How is poor Josh going on, Mrs. Freeman?" agreeable, but take the one leading to Cresson, he anxiously asked. which is this to the right. But stay a minute; "He's as bad as he can be, Mark. They've just Query. Midge must wait. Did you think that grandpa finished setting his poor leg, and his groans was

"No, grandpa, not just that, said Harry, pat- the mischief; he's hurt inwardly, you see, poor have good original Stories, or clipped ones. ting Midge, and feeling relieved that they had suc- fellow, and nobody knows yet what will be the end ceeded in so far coming to reason. "Boy," said grandpa, holding Midge's bridle to "The end of it ! whatever do you mean, Dame 198, 199, 201.

make him stand quite still, and just where he could Freeman?" cried Mark, trembling from head to look in Harry's puzzled eyes; " you are standing foot.

"No, grandpa, I cannot think." "These roads lead to the north, south, east and going nutting yesterday!" cried Mark, in a voice west; the eye can see them; the other cross-roads of horror, while every vestige of colour left his face. lead to God, and away from him; there are only "Oh! Dame Freeman, you cannot mean anything so dreadful as that! You are only saying it to

Harry was a little puzzled yet. "If I should ask you which you would choose,

The reason was that they never stopped at the ways, I know." cross-roads and considered properly what road to But Mark heeded not her reproaches; he did "I never thought about its being two roads," Sunday? said Harry, forgetting how funny it was of grandpa to stop Midge and Jet in the middle of the road asked, in a choking tone of voice. to talk in such a puzzling fashion.

"Boy, you are young; that means you are com- so weak and fainting-like that they've just give him ing to the cross-roads. Look out; do not say, 'I something to send him to sleep; and nobody ain't want to go to Cresson,' and set your face toward allowed to go near him, except his mother, that is. Munford. Decide for God or against him, and get | So I'm just going to run home and get a bit of on the right road. Get on it; keep on it, stay on | breakfast and put things a little straight." it ; walk over it-up hill or down hill."

"Grandpa, you puzzled me very much at first." eyes to join his father, who again supposed that "Yes, boy," said grandpa, dropping Midge's these marks of feeling had been called forth by the bridle and letting both him and Jet start an easy sufferings of his friend. pace, "I suppose so, but I want you to get these | "Did they let you see the poor lad?" he asked, cross-roads, and the importance of deciding about as they walked side by side. them, fixed in your mind, so that you will never "No, father; the doctor had just been setting though they were before your eyes, reminding you with pain. He's asleep now.' of those other cross-roads of which I have been "Poor young fellow! I'm sorry for him, that I speaking. When you think of going to Cresson, am," said Russell. "He'll have a deal to suffer, remember the importance of deciding about the I'm afraid. "Tisn't always that the punishment road and of keeping on it. When you think of follows so close on the heels of the sin. Did you these cross-roads, remember, too, those other hear who was out with him when it happened?" cross-roads of good and evil; for, boy, you can no "I-I haven't seen anybody that knows about more reach heaven by the wrong road, than you it," said Mark, evasively. can get to Cresson by going toward Munford."-

A MOTHER'S TACT.

The mother was sewing busily, and Josie, sitting on the carpet beside her, and provided with dull, and two or three idle fellows, who seem to have rounded scissors and some old magazines, was just as busily cutting out pictures. "It would litter up the carpet"-so said Aunt

Martha, who had come in for a cosy chat. Mamma knew this, but she knew that a few minutes' work would make all right again, and Josie was happy.

All went well until the little boy found that he had cut off the leg of a horse that he had considered a marvel of beauty. It was a real disappointment and grief to the little one. " Mamma, see !" and lalf crying he held it up.

"Play he's holding up one foot," the mother said, quickly. "Do real horses, mamma?"

"O, yes, sometimes."

"I will," and sunshine chased away the cloud that in another minute would have rained down. It was a little thing, the mother's answer, but the quick sympathy, the ready tact, made all right.

The boy's heart was comforted, and he went on with no jar on nerves or temper, and auntie's call lost none of its pleasantness. "I am tired cutting pictures, mamma," said Josie, after a while.

"Well, get your horse and wagon and play those "So we do. Your cousins will be pleased to see bits of paper are wood, and you are going to bring u- -n-eme a load. Draw it over to that corner by the fire, Harry found that grandpa said no more about and put them into the kindling-box; play that's

Pleased and proud, the little teamster drew load little mare, and Harry wondered very much what out his ever thinking that he was doing anything "Well, I declare," said Aunt Martha, "old as I

am, I've learned one thing to-day, and I wish Emily would come in and take lessons, I do." Mrs. Waldo looked up in surprise.

" What do you mean, my dear aunt?" " Well, I spent yesterday afternoon over there -the old lady had a weakness for visiting, and was Auntie" to people generally-" and things were in a snarl, and high-de-low all the time, starting with less than Josie's given you a dozen times since "You want to go to Cresson of course, but it is I sat here. I've had a good talk with you, and It was 'Don't do that,' and 'You naughty child,' "Grandpa, I am sure they can not both go to spill and scratch and break and tumble, scold and slap half the time. Emily means well; she loves "Oh, no; nobody said they did, boy; but what her children, and never spares herself sewing for Harry was greatly disturbed; he thought some- has a world of patience some ways, but she don't them, or nursing them when they are sick. She thing must be the matter with grandpa, or that he seem to have any faculty for managing them. Well, well, I'll send her over here, only I won't "We can not get to Cresson, grandpa, if we take let on why," and the old lady rolled up her knit-

ting, as the bell rang for tea.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET. TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B.

LOT CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY

STORIES. MARK RUSSELL'S TEMPTATION. BY MISS PARROTT.

CHAPTER II. WHAT CAME OF IT. It happened that Russell and his boy, who were but the great point to decide is, where to go, and carpenters by trade, were going the next morning "Grandpa, you are too funny for anything," said to return till the end of the week. A little while Probably our young folks noticed the error. better go at once and inquire after him, and then

join him at a point called the Cross Roads. you know yourself if we take the wrong road we on his errand. Thus far he had succeeded in keepwill never reach Cresson, even if we ride for a ing his secret; but it was not likely that he would be able to do so much longer; for Josh, who knew "Do you really mean that, boy ?" inquired grand- nothing of his friend's wish to conceal his share in pa, solemnly; "do you mean to say that it is so im- the fatal frolic of the day before, would, on first with the help of God, to abstain from the use of all seeing him, be sure to utter some exclamation or intoxicating drinks, and tobacco; and to refrain Harry did not like to laugh at grandpa, but he other that would at once betray him. When, therefore, he had reached Gray's cottage he stood still, "Why, grandpa," he said, as he patted little hesitating whether he should venture in or not; Midge, and tried to make him stand as still as Jet and at that very moment the door was opened from road. Mark sprang forward and caught her by the

awful. But the doctor says that's the least part of No. 193 correctly solved. We would be pleased to of it.

at two cross-roads instead of one. Do you know 'What do I mean? why, that nobody knows whether he'll live or die-that's what I mean." "Die! Josh Gray likely to die! and all through

"I do mean it, though; and, what's more, I see the good or evil road—the road to God, or away very plainly that the doctor thinks he will die; from him-I know what you would answer me; you only he wants to keep it as long as he can from his would not wait to consider a minute; you would poor mother, for she's a'most broken-hearted choose the good, and that would be well as far as it already. And now you see what comes of Sabbathwent ; but thousands have chosen the good and breaking," continued the old woman, looking sternly have come out at the evil end. Thousands have down on the conscience-stricken boy before her; said they choose to travel toward God, but have "they do tell me that you was one of the wicked found themselves afterward with their backs to lot of them. But I should have thought that you, him, at the very end of the wrong road. They Mark Russell, would have known better, seeing never started toward God or walked on the good that you belong to God-fearing people. Your father and mother don't give in to such godless

take. Their mouth said, 'I wish to go on the road not even notice her allusion to his parents, nor that which leads toward God,' but they did not stop and the secret he had been so anxious to keep was a question, and find out how to get on the good road. secret no longer; his mind could just then take in They were contented with thinking that they want- but the one idea - that his favourite companion was ed to go toward God, but did not begin to go. If hovering between life and death, and that he might you are going to Cresson, you must take the road have no time allowed him to seek God's pardon for to Cresson, and keep on it, no matter how rough, having so recklessly broken. His commandments. steep, slippery, crooked, or vexatious in every way Josh's own words seemed to ring in his ears: "You it may be. If you want to go toward God, you go nutting with me to-day, and I will go to church must take the road leading toward God, no matter with you every Sunday afterwards." And now how hard, disagreeable, trying, it may prove to be." who could say that he would live to see another

"May I go in and see him, poor fellow?" he "Tisn't possible," said the old woman; "he's

Mark turned away with a pale face and tearful

forget them; that they may always come back as his leg, and Dame Freeman said he was worn out

"There's a bad lot of 'em gets together on Sunday afternoons," resumed Russell; "and I've often noticed what pains they take to entice one another into mischief, and how they jeer at them as they can't persuade. There's Sam Lee and Joe Griggs, nothing else to do but to try and corrupt the young ones; and I'm afraid this poor Josh has not had the best of examples at home. Though, to be sure, he continued, correcting himself, "'tain't none too kind of me to be picking holes in their coats just J. H. MORRISON, M. D. when they've got all this extra trouble to bear.' "I think Josh meant to give up all them bad

ways after this week, father. Leastwise I heard him say he would.' "Ay, ay! that's the way with us all, my boy. We go on and on, making good resolutions, and then breaking them again, till something happens to show us that we began our reformation at the wrong end, and, instead of going at once to Christ, and asking Him to change our hearts, and make us hate all evil ways, we've been trusting in our own BARRISTER-AT-LAW strength, which just turns out to be no strength at all. Mark, don't you ever forget the words that our Lord put into that grand discourse of His: Without Me ye can do nothing." (John xv. 5.)

(To be Continued.) THE MYSTERY.

No. 214.—Drop Letter Puzzle. -o-t -n-w-r t-r-e-h -w-y -r-t-: -u- -r-v-o-s -o-d- -t-rLOTTIE R. STEEVES.

No. 215,—Bible Questions. 1. Who was the first Scribe that wrote the words of the Lord from the mouth of a prophet? 2. Who was that prophet?

3. Who was the King then reigning? 4. Over what part of Palestine did he reign? 5. Who was the last King that ruled over Israel at the time of the Captivity? "BLAKE." Hampstead, Queens.

No. 216.—CHARADE. My first is a word of letters few. 'Tis used by printers it is true ; While my second the boys and girls do say Around their homes from day to day. The third a pronoun you'll find to be It stands as objective for you and me. My whole a place where Christ was fed Just after He had risen from the dead. Lower Prince William, York.

No. 217.-LIPOGRAM. Bst nt thalf f tmrr fr ; th knst nt ht d m brng

No. 218.—WORD SQUARE. \* \* \* \* Was driven from the garden. \* \* \* \* Was the father of Tola, a judge in Israel. A little tact, springing from thoughtful love, how | \* \* \* \* A man who, by the advice of Ezra, left his wife. \* \* \* Was the son of Lot.

" MARIANNIE." Oak Point, Kings. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (September 19th.)

No. 201.-Prov. xl. 7. No. 202,-JOB MOSES

BEL No. 203.-1 Sam. xxv. 42. No. 204.—Prov. xi. 25.

ERRATUM. The solution to No. 186 (2), of Aug. 29th, should Wholesale and Retail Trade. to work at a village some miles off, and were not have read Isaiah lvii. 15, instead of "lii. 15." CHAT.

> BAND OF HOPE. ROLL OF HONOR. IN GOD WE TRUST. PLEDGE:

We, the undersigned, do hereby pledge ourselves, 1. C. E. BLACK. 2. MAUDE A. CASE.

THE PUZZLES from the old contributors gives The Mystery a bright appearance. Let us hear from our young folks often! Urge on the BAND OF Hope movement. We have a great warfare; therefore let us put on the full armour. Fight man-"Pug Nose," Upper Brighton.—Nos. 197, 198,

199, 200, 201, 202, 204 are correct. Thanks for "Bob," Fredericton.—Thank you for the Puzzles. MS. from St. Mary's Ferry, York, without

signature, containing correct solutions to Nos. 197,

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The use for a short time of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER wonderfully improves the personal appearance. It cleanses the scalp from all impurities, cures all humors, fever, and dryness, and thus prevents baldness. It stimulates the weakened glands, and enables them to push forward a new and vigorous growth. The effects of this article are not ransient, like those of alcoholic preparations, but remain a long time, which makes its use a matter of economy.

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Made-up Flat Scarfs, Long Scarfs, Club House Ties, etc.

Made-up Flat Scarfs, Long Scarfs, Club House Ties, etc.

Made-up Flat Scarfs, Long Scarfs, Club House Ties, etc. New Designs in Silk Handkerchiefs, White Centres, Spotted and Striped Borders, Self Brocades, Spots, Fancy Borders, Plain Chinas and Surats, all Colors, White Hem-Stitched and Plain; Silk Mufflers, White and Fancy.

NEW GLOVES, Best French Kid, 1 and 2 Buttons; Calf, Plain and Stitched Backs, 1 and 2 Buttons; Chevrette, Buttons and Patent Fastenings, 1 and 2; Tan Gloves, 1 and 2 Buttons; Antelope, Plain and Stitched Backs; Bernese Gloves, Stitched Backs.

DRIVING GLOVES, in Napa Tan and Lorder

DRIVING GLOVES, in Napa, Tan, and London Coaching. Sanquhar Wool Gloves, New Patterns. Buck Gloves, Light and Heavy Weights, Lined and Unlined. New Wool Socks, Seamless Heel and Toe.

New Cashmere Socks, Triple Heel and Toe.

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PARKS' COTTON YARNS!

BLOOD

AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN-NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. Nor. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN. Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctly numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight.

WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to remember that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in making American yarn.

It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each hank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This makes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great deal of waste.

MORNINGS

at \$ 6'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "Charles Houghton," for St. Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the great advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in this manner

Returning will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 6 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and St. John.

COTTON CARPET WARP, Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted. WHITE, RED, BROWN, SLATE, &c. All fast colors.

Each 5 lb. bundle contains 10,000 yards in length and will make a length of Carpet in proportion to the number of ends in width.

We have put more twist into this warp than it formerly had, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than can be made with any other material. Since its introduction by us, a few years ago, it has come into very general use throughout the country. All our goods have our name and address upon them, None other are genuine. WM. PARKS & SON. New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

\$72 A WEEK, \$12 a day - brane easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address Tate & Co., Augusta, Ma.

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W. H. VANWART, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON, KEEPS always on hand a large and well-selected stock of everything that should be found in a FIRST CLASS GROCERY,

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FROM this date until May 1st I will give 10 per cent. I discount for cash on Furniture and other bulky goods, in order to reduce stock. A fine assertment in each department to select from.

All goods marked in plain figures. One price only, J. G. McNALLY, Opposite City Hall, Fredericton Branch Store:

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Special inducements in

**FAPESTRY** BRUSSELS CARPETS.

TAPESTRY CARPETS , 65 and 75 Cents Per Yard. (Special Value). FIVE-FRAME BRUSSELS \$1.00 Per Yard. BRUSSELS CARPETS from 80 Cents Per Yard Up.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison. 27 & 29 KING STREET. GOODS NOW LANDING. 230 BBLS. and hf. bbls. OATMEAL;
40 bbls. POT BARLEY;
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50 cases canned CORN BEEF;
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1884.

Cures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness,

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Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood,

Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula,

Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP CO'Y SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK! ON AND AFTER MONDAY, May 5th and untifurther notice, the Steamers of this Line will make three trips a week, leaving St. John every

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

With more frequent trips in June, July, August and September, of which due notice will be given. Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H. Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United No claims for allowance after Goods leave the Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, up to 6 o'clock, P. M.
H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent,
Reed's Point Wharf.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1884.

ON and after MONDAY, June 2nd, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday except ed): TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Express for Sussex... Express for Halifax and Quebec ...... 10.15 P.M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M. Train t

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Carfor Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Carwill be attached at Moneton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Chief Superintendent.

Express from Halifax and Quebec ...... 5.30 A.M. Summer Stock Complete. Express from Sussex..... 8.30 a.m. Accommodation..... 12.45 P.M. Day Express..... 6.45 P.M. 237 All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

> Railway Office, Moncton, N.B. May 28th, 1884, Sun Life and Accident

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OF MONTREAL. . Assets \$1,000,000. THOMAS WORKMAN, M. H. GAULT, M. P.

PRESIDENT. VICE-PRESIDENT. THE ONLY COMPANY in America, which issues Unconditional Life Policies, no restrictions, regarding Residence, Occupation, Suicides, Riots, Warfare, Voluntary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES granted on lives.

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"Loans made on Policy to extent of Office value."

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The Princess and Peacock Velveteen is Plush Finished, has a soft Twilled Back and is unequalled for Durability with every appearance of Lyons Velvet. BARNES & CO.,

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