Poetry.

THE FATHER'S PROMISE. " Certainly I will be with thee." I come to Thee, my Father, With many prayers, and strong, For safety on my journey, For gladness, light, and song For blessings on dear friends of mine, For peace, and joy, and rest;

And Thou dost promise me one thing-To make me fully blest. Thou hast not said, my Father, That I shall find my way Along the smooth and flowery paths, Or through the sunlit day.

There may be wild and rocky steeps, And the storm may gather near, Yet hast Thou said enough to me To quiet all my fear. For Thou hast said, my Father,

That Thou wilt be with me, That I may lift, at any time, My eyes, Thy face to see; That there shall be no day nor night When I am left alone, For the Lord of hosts, the mighty One, Is mindful of His own.

I thank Thee, O my Father, For this good word of Thine, I need not anything beside, For I make the promise mine. And what of stress awaiteth me, I will go forth to meet, For Thou wilt hold my feeble hands,

And Thou wilt guide my feet. I rest in Thee, my Father, And in the darkest night, I find that in Thy presence, There is abundant light. The knowledge of Thy tender love

Has made me brave and strong, And all my heart goes out to Thee In a glad and grateful song. Thy will be done, my Father, With me and mine for aye : Lead where Thou wilt, my Father, O'er rough or pleasant way. And I shall know Thou lovest me,

Be joy or sorrow given,

For the path of earth I tread with Thee Is the path that ends in Heaven. -Marianne Farningham.

The fireside.

THE SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD.

"Grandpa," said Irwin, as they were sitting by the open grate one winter evening, "grandpa, will you please to tell me about the 'Seven Wonders of the World?' Our teacher told us to-day that we ought to know all about them."

"Perhaps you had better ask your brother Fred, who has just left college, to tell you about them." "He don't know, grandpa, for I did ask him, and he said such an inquisitive boy as I am was one of the biggest wonders that he knew anything

THE HANGING GARDENS. "Well, one of the ancient 'wonders' was the

Hanging Gardens at Babylon.' "Did they hang in the air like the Brooklyn bridge?" inquired Irwin.

"Oh, no; they were connected with the royal palace, and were about four hundred feet square at the bottom, being supported on several tiers of open arches, built one over the other, and the top which was about seventy-five feet high, was covered stock at a good price is a fool, and the seller very with a large mass of earth from which grew flowers, shrubs, and even large trees.

"How did the people water the gardens?" in quirod Irwin. "There were fountains and a large reservoir on

the top, supplied with water from the river Euphrates. This river ran through the city of Babylon and the two portions of the city were connected by a strong bridge. The high gates and broad walls are mentioned in the Bible, and the walls were noted for their height, thickness and strength."

THE PHAROS.

"What was another of the wonders, grandpa? "Well, the Pharos at Alexandria was the first light-bearing tower that we have any record of. It was built of white stone, and stood upon a craggy rock on the Island of Pharos, near Alexandria, in Egypt. It was three hundred feet high, and its light could be seen for many miles. Josephus states that its ' beaming summit ' might be seen for three hundred stades, or forty English miles." "Who built the Pharos?"

"It was twelve years in building. Sostratus was the artisan, and he immortalized his name by inscribing it upon the Pharos; but it was erected under the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus, B. C. 332, the same King who commanded the S-ptuagint or Old Testament to be undertaken in the Helenic versions. The Pharos, or light-house was illuminated by huge wood fires. Before this time mariners were warned at night of their approach to land by wood fires that were built on prominent headlands. THE STATUE OF JUPITER.

"Well, grandpa, what was the next of the won-

ders ?" "The Olympian Zeus, or the colossal statue of Jupiter at Olympia, which was the last great work of Phidias. It was a seated statue, made of ivory and gold, and, including the throne, was fifty-five feet in height. Its temple was built on the model of the Parthenon at Athens. Jupiter was considered the king and father of the gods, and supposed to have universal power in the earth and air. He gave the rain, the thunder, and the lightning, and the storm and the ca'm were supposed to be under his control. This statute was erected between B. C. 438 and 432, and in A. D. 361 it continued to receive the homage of Greece. Epictetus says that 'it was considered a misfortune for any one to die without having seen this masterpiece of

Phidias. "The worship of Jupiter was universal, though his name varied with the country that sacrificed to him. You perhaps remember that when Paul went to Lystra he found a temple of Jupiter before that city. Jupiter was generally represented as seated on a throne holding thunderbolts in one raised hand, a sceptre in the other, with an eagle at his

TEMPLE OF DIANA AT EPHESUS. "Irwin, do you remember that when Paul was at Ephesus, a riot was created by Demetrius among

the craftsmen?" "Yes, grandpa, he was afraid the people would believe Paul's words, and then his trade of making silver shrines would be gone."

" And what did they cry !" "The mob cried, 'Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

"Yes, the Temple of Diana was built at the common charge of all the Asiatic States. It was 425 feet long, 225 feet broad, and was supported by 127 columns of Parisian marble; each column was 60 feet high, and each furnished by a different king. This temple was burned on the night of Alexander's rativity, and was then rebuilt. Diana was believed to have fallen down from heaven, and the public games were connected with her worship. Especially was the month of May sacred to her, and a large manufactory grew up at Ephesus of portable shrines of Diana, which were sold to strangers and carried with them on journeys, or set

up to wership in their mouses." "You have now told me about four of the wonders, grandpa, and if you are not too tired I would

like to hear about the rest of them."

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

"I am only too glad to see you interested in your studies, and will speak of the Colossus of Rhodes. This was a gigantic brass statue of Apollo, or the sun-god. It rested on moles on a whole book. each side of the beautiful harbor of Rhodes, and vessels passed between its brazen legs. It was over one hundred feet in height, and there were winding stairs by which it was ascended. The statue held in one hand a light for the direction of marine:s, and it was completed 280 years before Christ. It was thrown down, presumably by an earthquake, and never rebuilt; but fragments of the statue remained nine hundred years. At length a Jewish merchant bought the brass and loaded 900 camels

"The value of the brass was estimated at \$150, 000. At the present time the harbor of Rhodes is nearly spoiled, and the Island has many times suffered severely from earthquakes."

THE MAUSOLEUM. "Do you know, my son, what the word mausoleum came from?'

"I don't know that I do," replied Irwin. "Well, Mausolus was king of Caria, and after his death, his widow, Artemisia, erected a magnificent tomb to his memory. Indeed, it was so wonderful, and surpassed all other structures so much in its appearance and grandeur, that the name Mausoleum came to be the generic term for a costly tomb. It remained standing for a number of centuries, and then was destroyed by an earthquake. In 1404 the Knights of Rhodes built a castle from fragments of the mausoleum, and as late as 1856, Mr. Newton, under the auspices of the English Government, found the site of the ancient tomb, and the fundamental outlines of the building. According to tradition, Artemisia mingled the ashes of Mausolus with ber wine, and died of grief."

THE PYRAMIDS.

"There is but one more wonder, grandpa, to tell me about, and I know that must be the Pyramids, for our teacher said that they were the most marvellous of the seven wonders, and you have not spoken of them yet."

"Yes, you are right. The Pyramids required the labors of thousands of men for many years. It is supposed they were the sepulchres of the kings. They are in several groups, some distance from each other on the banks of the Nile. There are about forty of them, many being small and in a ruined condition. The great Pyramidliw Gizeh, or Jeezeh, is 450 feet high, and covers as area of thirteen acres .- N. Y. Observer.

Looking to another year of work we are anxious t have the hearty co-operation of all the friends of the paper and the cause it represents.

WHY SOME FARMERS FAIL.

They will not make compost. They breed to and from scrubs. They do not curry their horses. They have no shelter for stock. They put off greasing the wagon. They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details. They have no method or system. They see no good in a new thing. They let their fowls roost in trees. They weigh and measure stingily. They leave their plows in the field. They hang their harness in the dust. They take no pleasure in their work. They never use paint on the farm. They prop the barn door with a rail. They milk the cows late in the day. They starve the calf and milk the cow. They think small things not important. They let their gates sag and fall down. They do not keep up with improvements. They don't know the best is the cheapest. They do not read the best books and newspapers. They think the buyer of a successful neighbor's lucky."-Selected.

Your work, brethren of the ministry, and the INTELLI GENCER'S is one work. Let us help each other.

STEPPING STONES TO SUCCESS.

Learn your business thoroughly. One to-day is worth two to-morrows. Keep at one thing-in no wise change. Always be in a haste, but never in a hurry. Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing

Never fail to keep your appointments, nor to be unctual to the minute. Be self-reliant; do not take too much advice,

but rather depend on yourself. Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sleeping. He that ascends a ladder must take the lowest ound. All who are above were once below. Make no haste to be rich; remember that small

and steady gains give competency and tranquility Think all you speak; but speak not all you think; Thoughts are your own ; your words are so no more : Where wisdom steers, wind can not make you sink.

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ET STORIES, POETRY, PUZZLES FOR, AND OLUTIONS TO "THE MYSTERY" RESPECTFULLY

POETRY AND STORY. SHALL I KNOW MY FRIENDS IN HEAVEN

BY AGNES CROSS. You've taught me there's a better land-A land where pleasure never ends, But can you tell me, if, when there I'll see, and know, and love my frierals.

My friends-the darlings of my heart !! The ones I know and love on earth; They must be mine-they will be mine Else Heaven itself would be a dearth. Ah ! well I know that God is good,

He give us all things sweet and fair, On all the breadth of earth and sky His name is written everywhere. And would he, when all power is his, Have made the living human heart

So fall of love from his own hand, To tear its tender chords apart? Nay-God is good-supremely good, And perfect in his each design, And so-if e'er I enter Heaven

I know my friends will still be mine. A NAME IN THE SAND. Alone I walked the ocean strand-A pearly shell was in my haud; I stooped, and wrote upon the sand

My name—the year—the day. As onward from the spot I passed, One lingering look behind I cast; A wave came rolling high and fast,

And washed my lines away. And so, methought 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth from me; A wave of dark oblivion's sea

Will sweep across the place. Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to be more; Of me-my name-the name I bore, To leave no track, no trace.

And yet with Him who counts the sands And holds the water in his hands, I know a lasting record stands, Inscribed against my name.

Of all this mortal part has wrough'. Of all this thinking soul has thought, And from these fleeting moments caught For glory or for shame.

HOW TO READ THE BIBLE. Read it every day. Read, sometimes, one verse at a time.

4. Sometimes, read by subjects; i. e., the par-

3. Read, sometimes, a whole chapter; at others,

ables, by themselves, one after another, etc. 5. Take one "character," and trace it through the Old and New Testaments, thus : direct history FINE ENGLISH WITNEY BLANKETS; or geography; illustrative comments, either in the way of enforcing as an example or exhibiting as a warning, by contrast with others of a different type. 6. Find out the contrast between the Old and New Testaments; between one saint and another; between some zealous Christian and some zealous ersecutor; between Jew and Samaritan.

7. Take a verse, sometimes, to pieces, word by word, and find when the potential words are used as elsewhere, and in what case. 8. Use all the helps you can get-if you haven't

a commentary, put by the difficult passages to ask your minister the meaning of them. 9. Above all endeavour to make your reading of God's word improve you in the article of self examination and growth in grace.

POZZLE DEPARTMENT.

THE MYSTERY. No. 225.—BIBLE QUERY. (FROM H. E. PALMER, QUEENS.) Who was the High Priest that offered Christ for sacrifice ?

No. 226,-Cross-Word Enigma. (FROM " VITA BROWNE," WOODSTOCK.) In ease, but not in lazy; In rave, but not in crazy ; In dam, but not in river; In motion, but not in quiver In range, but not in mountain ; In water, but not in fountain : In dell, but not in grove; In spice, but not in clove; In line, but not in rope; In clean, but not in soap. Whole is a celebrated poem.

No. 227.-PI PROVERB. (FROM "VAN," YORK.) Veen a dilch si nwink yb ish oingsd, threwhe hsi korw eb ruep, dan etherwh ti eb girth.

No. 228. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA. (FROM "AUTUMN LEAF," KINGS.) I am composed of 31 letters. My 8, 20, 17, 1, 19 was the mother of Isaac. My 4, 24, 17, 9, 5 the father of Abraham. My 3, 20, 23, 30, 14, 15 a Book of the Bible. My 21, 10, 31, 16, 12, 19, 7 is a Book of the My 28, 27, 2, 11 means attached.

My 20, 18, 26, 6, 17 is a reptile. My 13, 25, 1, 15, 12, 22 is what all desire. My whole was uttered by our Saviour's com-

No. 229 .- FOUR CONNECTED CROSS-PUZZLES. (FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS) * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

LEFT UPPER CROSS. -1. Always in joy. Always in lead. 3. Always in berth. 4. A prophetess. 5. A son of Meshelemiah. 6. A son of Terah. 7. Always in manna. 8. A son of Noah. 8. Always in near. RIGHT UPPER CROSS -1. Always in now. article. 4. Son of Reumah. 5. An Israelite in whom was no guile. 6. A boy's name. 7. To observe. 8. A pronoun. 9. Always in love. LEFT LOWER CROSS -2. A kind of mest. 3. To eat. 4. Son of O haiel. 5. One of the disciples.
6. A labyrinth. 7: To fasten. 8. A pronoun.

EXTRA FINE SILK AND WOOL Always in late.

RIGHT LOWER CROSS .- 2. Always a boy's nickname. 3. Metal. 4. The first king of Rome. One of Hosea's children. 6. To make late. Transposed, an animal. 8. Lonely. 9. Always in

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED. No. 210 .- Nehemiah AMAZIAH No. 211.-ClaudiA

BITHIAH No. 212 -(1). Exodus xxxvii. 19. (2). Ex xxxviii. 26. (3). Saul. Ephesians iii. 8, (4). Ezek. xxx. 13. No. 213. - Proverbs 15: 1. No. 214.-Luke 18: 22.

CHAT.

"VITA BROWNE," Woodstock .- Please accept our thanks for the puzzles which you sent. You have correctly Nos. 205, 206, 208 and 209. May we hear from you regularly ! H. E. PALMER, Queens. -- You have sent us a correct solution to Nos. 213 and 214. Thank you for the Query. Come again soon!

LITERARY. We have received No. 24 of the second volume of Every Other Saturday, a journal of select reading, new and old. It is published formightly at Boston, Mass. The price is \$2.00 per annum. This num-

ber is a choice one, rich in biography, &c. The following lines were hastily written in school

by the late John S. P. Kelly March 30th, 1875. SARAH A. KELLY. How oft, dear Jesus, doth the cloud

Hide Thy dear self from view ; Our prayers do seem but empty sound, When Thou art thus obscure. Disperse this cloud, most gracious Lord,

Nor let Thy servants fail, May we through Thy most precious blood O'er all our troubles prevail.

Grace, grace alone, with all its power, Doth a rich feast provide, And we alone in trial's hour May joy where priests deride.

Our foes may vaunt and beast of skill, Our friends may shrink and hide, But Thou, O God, our shield art still, The rock where we may hide.

The rock Christ Jesus has been cleft,

Down flows the crystal tide, And we who drink from the fountain blest, Rejoice to be His bride. Thus may we sing in Jesus' name While chrushed by mortal hand, Our Saviour Christ once bore the shame,

While scoffed by the Roman band. HOME HINTS.

LINEN CAKE is a cake with chocolate and cocoanut mixed together and put between the layers. Prepare the chocolate after any of the well-known

methods, and add the grated cocoanut to it. BEEF CAKES. - Chop some beef that is rare, with a little fat bacon or ham, season with pepper, salt, and a little onion, mix well and form into small cakes. Fry them a light brown and serve with a good gravy made of soup stock, thickened with BUTTER,

brown flour. BREAD PANCARES. - Take stale bread and soak over night in sour milk; in the morning rub through a colander, and to one quart add the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoon of soda, two tablespoons of sugar, and flour enough to make a batter a little thicker than for buckwheat cakes; add last the well-beaten whites of the eggs and bake.

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Wholesale and Retail AT LOWEST PRICES. Agents for the Celebrated M. R. & A. Unlaundried DOLLAR SHIRT,

AND THE POPULAR PERFECT FITTING NEW YORK DOMESTIC PAPER PATTERNS.

1 Inspection invited. Tennant, Davies & Co.

PARKS' COTTON YARNS! AWARDED THE ONLY MEDAL GIVEN AT THE CENTEN NIAL EXHIBITION For Cotton Yarns of Canadian Manufacture. No. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE AND GREEN.

Made of good American Cotton with great care, Correctl numbered and Warranted Full Length and Weight. WE would ask the purchasers of Cotton Warp to re-W member that our Yarn is spun on Throstle Frames which make a stronger yarn than the Ring Frames, used in aking American yarn.
It is also better twisted and more carefully reeled; each nank being tied up in 7 leas of 120 yards each. This nakes it much more easy to wind than when it is put up without leas—as the American is—and also saves a great eal of waste. Those acquainted with weaving will understand the creat advantage it is to them to use yarn put up in thi

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 ad, and it will now make a more durable Carpet than uction 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.

WM. PARKS & SON,

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

None other are genuine.

COTTON CARPET WARP,

Made of No. 10 Yarn, 4-Ply Twisted.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than any thing else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS. workers, absolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co Augusta, Maine. sept25 6m

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FIRST CLASS GROCERY. He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can se Groceries of as good quality and at

K EEPS always on hand a large and well-selec stock of everything that should be found in a

PRICES AS LOW as any establishment in the city. All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade. Remember the place: QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

We will submit for this week a VERY LARGE SELECTION of ON and after MONDAY, November 16th, 1835, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:—

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car

Express from Halifax and Quebec 7.00 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8.35 A.M. Accommodation..... 1.30 P.M Day Express..... 7.20 P.M.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER,

Railway Office, Moncton, N.B.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

further notice, the Steamers of this Line will make TWO TRIPS a week, leaving St. John every Monday and Thursday Morning,

of meals reduced also during the winter months. Me No claims for allowance after Goods leave the AT All the above preparations are Manufactured by C. GATES, SON & CO., Middleton, N. S., and may e relied on. Send for Pamphlets of Cures. Sold Freight received Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent,

Reed's Point Wharf.

SHOE STORE.

THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to age they have be towed on him for the past twenty-five ears, and begs leave to announce that his Winter tock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be found to be the largest and best assorted stock of BOOTS and SHOES in the City. Among his variety will be found Fancy Slippers, very suitable for Christmas Presents; Ladies' Fancy Slippers; Ladies', Gent's and Children's Snowshoes; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Overboots; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Fancy Moccasins; Ladies and Gent's

up to 5 o'clock, P. M.

A. LOTTIMER, QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

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MILLIN ERY O PENING!

Established a Quarter of a Century.

BY late Steamers we have received large deliveries of NEW MILLINERY GOODS. Our Stock, is now replete with all the most desirable Novelties for the present season.

FANCY FEATHERS. We are showing an extensive and varied collection of German and French Fancy Feathers, Wings, Plumes, Aigrettes, and Pompons, in all the most novel designs

ENGLISH AND FRENCH HATS.

Every leading shape in Straw, Felt and Plush Hats, making a superb assortment. LATEST NOVELTIES. Ribbons in Plush, Velvet, Velvet and Plush; also Satin and Tinsel Edged Novelties. New Striped Plushes, Fancy Striped Terry and Trimming Materials.

French Flowers. Jetted Sprays and Crowns.

Silks, Satins, Broches and Ottomans, Velvets and

and the selections are made by a competent staff. DANIEL & BOYD. FAT HERRING.-150 Barrels No. 1 EASTERN HERRING. Large and Fat. Now landing from

HERRING. Large And "Nellie." Shrs, "Alice" and "Nellie." GILBERT BENT & SONS, 5 to 8 South Market Wharf. BARNES & CO.. STEAM Job Printers, BOOKSELLERS.

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