Poetry.

TEMPERANCE ALPHABET.

BY VIRGINIA J. KENT. A stands for Alcohol, a fluid of fire, Which often brings death to the seller and buyer. B stands for Beer, sometimes sold by the barrel; 'Most all who love it love also to quarrel.

C is for Cider : in these latter days It is called "Satan's kindling." It can make a big blaze. D stands for Drunkard; O, help him who can

To reform, be converted, and live like a man! E stands for Egg-nog, called an innocent drink, Made of milk, eggs, and brandy-is it innocent

F stands for Fight, which is easy for those Who of brandy or beer take a liberal dose. G stands for Gutter, and also for Gin; Who use much of the latter the former get in. H stands for Hops, a vine much abused;

By those who make ale, beer, and porter it's used I is for Idler; no work will he do; J is for Jug, his companion and foe. K is for Kindness; how little is shown To those who through liquor have desperate

L is for Loafer, who, after much drinking, Stands on the corner, apparently thinking. M stands for Maniac, his reason all gone :

wrong ? N is for Night, the time for dark deeds; P stands for Pipes, which you always will find In places where liquor is sold-every kind. Q questions us whether 'tis prudent or wise

To smoke and to drink. There can be no disguise. Rum shows itself sooner or later in all; Fleethe tempter ! O, how he'd rejoice in your fall ! S stands for Station-house, where, in sad plight, Poor drunkards are frequently taken at night. T for Tobacco, used in various ways,

To rob men of their strength and shorten their U stands for Usury; this ADDS to the woes Of rum's victim when to the pawnbroker's he goes. V is for Vine; its innocent fruit

Is made to help man sink below the poor brute; out any hope of something else." W for Whisky, a very mean drink; When any take to this they very soon sink. X's, one, two, and three, are used to aescribe

A drink by which many thousands have died. Y stands for Youth; O, be wise and beware! Yield not to the tempter and die in despair. Z stands for Zeal, which helps us to win Many souls from the power of Satan and sin.

ONE DAY AT A TIME, One day at a time! That's all it can be; No faster than that in the hardest fate. And days have their limits, however we Begin them too early and stretch them late One day at a time!

> It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! Every heart that aches Knows only too well how long that can seem ; But it's never to-day which the spirit breaks, It's the darkened future without a gleam. One day at a time !

It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! A burden too great To be borne for two can be borne for one; Who knows what will enter to-morrow's gate? While yet we are speaking all may be done. One day at a time!

It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! When joy is at height-Such joy as the heart can never forget-And pulses are throbbing with wild delight, How hard to remember that suns must set.

One day at a time ! It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time.

One day at a time! But a single day, Whatever its load, whatever its length; And there's a bit of precious Scripture to say That, according to each, shall be our strength. One day at a time !

It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by, A day at a time. One day at a time! 'Tis the whole of life

All sorrow, all joy, are measured therein, The bound of our purpose, our noblest strife, The one only countersign, sure to win!

One day at a time! It's a wholesome rhyme, A good one to live by,

-Helen Jackson (H. H.)

The Fireside.

RICK'S WAY OF ESCAPE.

any day by the roadside, but to Rick Westwood it | himself ? was not only a direct answer to prayer, but it proved | Just then an outgoing train attracted his attento be also the means, under God, of changing his tion. whole future life.

something on his mind, something rather unpleas- and see Jack. ant, as Rick thought from his appearance.

assistant," he said, which was as good a name as | ing away in just the opposite direction from which any for him, for he certainly did assist pretty he had planned.

down on the table; then picking it up he unfolded Jack was the owner of the large mills in Gilbertit and made a pretense of reading something over | ville. The doctor found him in his office, and for

Rick watched him curiously, wondering if it had the same fashion of olden times. anything to do with him.

his cane and walked over by the window. Rick somehow came suddenly to the conclusion that it did concern him in some way, and waited

anxiously for further developments. The captain went to his desk, and after fumbling he looked up and said carelessly, as though the matter had only just occurred to him : " By the way, Richard, I suppose after this we shall have to open the ticket-office for a little while Sunday Don't you ever get disheartened, old boy; the Lord morning. Only during the summer," he added, hastily, as he caught Rick's glance of surprised dismay. "And only from 9 to 9.30, so it will not interfere with church-going at all. You see, they have put on an excursion train out to Exeter Park | doctor sprang to catch the train. every Sunday morning through the summer." Captain Morgan closed the drawer with a little

snap, and was going directly off, when Rick stopped | deserve it !" sobbed Rick that night.

"But, Captain Morgan, I do not think my mother would wish to have me work on Sunday; Gilbert, an old man, leaves everything to Rick, that is, unless it was a work of necessity, you whose brown curls are beginning to show now and know."

"I am inclined to think that this is so, my young on them. Then, too, you must remember what a blessing it is to poor folks shut up all the week is mills and factories, to get out into the country and get a breath of fresh air." Again was the captain about to go, and Rick stopped him.

"I am sorey, but I know my mother will

think it right for me to work on Sunday."

"Very well," said the station agent, this time in his shortest and sharpest tones. "Very well, I presume I shall have no difficulty in filling your place. However, I shall consider it the height of folly if you allow a little thing like this to influence

you to give up your place." Rick caught his breath; he had not thought of its coming to this; then, with a heavy heart, he turned and went his way.

What should he do? This place, hard as he worked, and small as the pay was, had seemed such a God-send; how could he give it up? He did not know of another place in Westchester; he had been a long time getting this, the places were so few and the applicants so numerous; and yet, remembering the vows he had so recently taken upon himself "before God," and witnessed by his people-how could he do it? "But," whispered the temptor, "isn't it your duty to take care of your mother-and it is only for a few weeks. Besides, what difference will it make? The people will go all the same, for some one else will sell them tickets if you don't." "What is that to thee? follow thou me," whispered the still, small voice within him, and Rick knew that it was

But it was hard, oh, so hard ! "I don't believe," said he to his mother, as they talked it over; "I don't believe I can tell him he must get some one else. I shall think how much we need the money, and the words will stick in my throat. I don't want to do the work there, but

His family heart-broken. Pray, who did the how can I refuse, knowing the circumstances?' " If it is right to refuse, you can, my son. Don't you remember : 'God is faithful, who will not suf-O is for Outcast, who on crumbs and husks feeds. fer you to be tempted above that you are able to bear, but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

"But what way of escape can there be, mother? They are not likely to put off the train on my account, and I know Captain Morgan will not keep me unless I do as he wishes.

"Do what is right, my son, and leave the conseuences to God. It was a long, hard battle. Rick was still fighting when he rose from the breakfast table that

" If only there was the least bit of a prospect for me to find something else," he said to himself, as he put on his hat. "But I can't leave there with

He hesitated a moment after opening the door then closing it, he ran up-stairs to his own room, and shutting the door, knelt down by the bedside. "O God, help me! Show me, I beseech thee some way of escape.'

It was a cry from the depths of his heart, and somehow Rick felt sure that it would be answered. And it was, but not at all in any such way as he

He was just crossing the street by the depot, when he stepped on this little pebble, for it was hardly large enough to be called a stone, and ir some way turned his ankle and fell. It was vexatious, of course; still Rick did not

mind it very much, so busy was he with his thoughts; but to his surprise and dismay, he found on attempting to rise that he could not bear his weight on his foot. A friendly hackman came to his rescue.

"Shure, an' you've sprained yer fut, an' I'll be after takin' ye home," he said; and Rick, finding himself sick and faint with pain, consented to this arrangement. It proved to be not only a sprain, but quite a bad

one, so the doctor said. Rick turned his face silently to the wall. What should they do?

Hadn't he asked God to help them ? Was this the way he answered prayer? It would have been hard enough to have lost his place, but to be laid

"Rick, dear," whispered his mother, "God did provide a way of escape, didn't he? O Rick! we can trust him, for he never fails us." Rick was silent; he had prayed, not for strength o meet this temptation, but for a way of escape. Was this the answer?

Why could it not come in some other way? "I am sure I would never answer any one that trusted in me like this," he thought. The days came and went, the ankle gained very dowly; Captain Morgan had a new assistant, and

Rick's face grew thin and haggard. The good doctor watched him anxiously, and racked his brain to think of some way to help him, but without success. So he did the only thing he could, which was, after all, a good deal for a busy man-he found or made time to drop in every day. One morning he was going into the city on business, and hesitated a little whether to stop then, or wait until evening. But after a moment's hesitation he stopped his horse, and ran up the steps. Not knowing where I may be called to this even

ing," he said to himself. He found Rick studying some pictures of

machinery. " Fond of that sort of thing?" he asked. "I guess I am. The engines used to seem like human beings, and I believe that I almost, if not quite, loved them," replied Rick, with a laugh. But the animation died very suddenly out of his

face, and the old bitter look came back : speaking of the engines reminded him of his trouble. All the way down to the city the doctor was puzzling over Rick's case. In fact, his mind was so taken up with it that he just missed the three o'clock express for home. There was no other train until 6.30. The doctor was vexed enough

Only a tiny little pebble, such as you will find his errands were all done, what was he to do with

"I declare for it," he exclaimed, as he noticed It was plainly evident that Captain Morgan had its destination, "I've a great mind to run down

A few inquiries satisfied him that he could get Captain Morgan was station agent of the R. & A. | back in time for his own train; the doctor pur-R. R., in Westchester, and Rick was his "general | chased his ticket, and in a few minutes was speed-

He and Jack Gilbert had been college chums, Captain Morgan folded his paper up and laid it and still kept up the old friendship strong and true. an hour or more they chatted away in very much

Just as the doctor was rising to go, Jack remarked Presently Captain Morgan put his paper in his incidentally : "I'm a trifle put out. A young felocket, took down his hat from the rack, picked up low I had to assist me in the office or anywhere I wanted, is going to leave me. There are plenty who would be glad to take his place, but I can't find one just to suit me. I want some one that I can trust, you know, and he wants to know something about machinery, too. I shall be older, byaimlessly about in the drawer for a minute or two, and I would like some one to be working into the business to take some of the care off me." "The Lord kept me from taking the train, I do believe. Jack, I've got the very fellow for you.

> boy will not forget this lesson, I know." Then followed a few rapid words of explanation. "Send him along," said Jack, heartily, as the

will bring all things out right when it is time. The

It is "Gilbert & Westwood" now, and Mr. then a thread of silver amongst them,

There have been many times in his life when the friend," replied the captain, in his most affable and | way seemed very dark and hedged up. Scrrows, conciliating tone, "as the Company have ordered | too, have come to him as to us all, but he has never it, and we must obey; the sin, if there is any, rests forgotten the lesson learned in his young manhood. -Examiner and Chronicle.

A SIMPLE remedy for neuralgia is to apply grated of lemon and bake, When done, beat the whites horseradish, prepared the same as for table use, to of two eggs with two tablespoonfuls of pulverized not the temple when the face or head is affected, or to sugar, spread upon the top, and return to the even the wrist when the pain is in the arm or shoulder. to I rown.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

[Contributions are respectfully solicited. Will our friends kindly send us Stories, Poetry, Puzzles, etc., for this column. Help us to make it instructive, beneficial, and a help in every way. We thank all for their past favors, and hope to have a renewal or a continuation of the same. Let those who have never written us try their handyea, their head and heart-in the work for once. Address all correspondence to C. E. BLACK, Case Settlement, Kings County, N. B.]

STORY AND POETRY. A BAD CHARACTER AND HOW IT FOLLOWS US.

Some years ago, in a farming neighbourhood, a middle-aged man was looking about in search of employment. He called at the house of a respectable farmer and told his errand. "What is your name?" asked the farmer. "John Wilson," was the reply. "John Wilson-the same that lived near here when a boy ?" "The same, sir." "Then I do not want you.'

Poor John, surprised at such a reply, passed on to the house of the next farmer, and there a similar reply was given. And he found no one in the neighbourhood where his earlier years had been spent who was willing to employ him.

Passing on he soon came in sight of the old school-house. "Ah!' said he, "I understand it now. I was a school-boy there years ag ,; but what kind of a school-boy? Lazy, disobedient, often in mischief and once caught in deliberate lying; and though since I have been trying to reform, they all think me the same kind of man that I was a boy. Oh, that I had done as I ought when at school. Then people would have confidence in me now." So it is, and school-boys and school-girls should remember it, that character follows us, and is remembered, and that those who have known us in our early days will be very apt to look upon us in our later years as they did in our youth .- Northern

THE WILL MAKES THE WAY. It was a noble Roman, In Rome's imperial day,

Who heard a coward Croaker, Before the Castle, say, "They're safe in such a fortress-There is no way to shake it !"

"On-on !" exclaimed the hero, "I'll find a way, or make it !" Is Fame your aspiration? Her path is steep and high, In vain he seeks her temple,

Content to gaze and sigh :

The shining throne is waiting, But he alone can take it Who says, with Roman firmness, "I'll find a way, or make it !"

Is Learning your ambition? There is no royal road; Alike the peer and peasant Must climb to her abode : Who feels the thirst of knowledge In Helicon may slake it, If he has still the Roman will

Are Riches worth the getting? They must be bravely sought-With wishing and with fretting The boon cannot be bought. To all the prize is open, But only he can take it,

Who says with Roman courage,

"I'll find a way, or make it!"

To find a way, or make it.

-J. G. Saxe, in Treasure Trove. PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

THE MYSTERY. No. 195.—Double Acrostic. Two countries in Africa you must name ; Initials and finals will tell you the same. An alarm clock; literary associations; a plant ffspring not distinctly formed; a clown; in verse;

a slow time. - ED. No. 196.—DECAPITATIONS. A useful article I ween, In every household it is seen But if beheaded I do declare, 'Tis something that we all do bear; Behead again, and it will give, That which enables us to live.—ED.

No. 197.—CHARADE. Without my first, that's sent from God, This earth would dreary be; It paves the inland wat'ry road,

And forms the mighty sea, My second a weapon deadly is, Twas used in times of yore; An instrument of music quiz,

And it you'll find I'm for. To you my whole is very clear, No doubt 'twas often seen ; Without my first 'tis seldom there, As it serves as a screen.

No. 198.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in quaint, but not in odd; My second is in mackerel, but not in cod My third is in herring, but not in shad; My fourth is in gentle, but not in bad; My fifth is in barley, but not in wheat; My sixth is in salad, but not in beet; My seventh is in anxious, but not in care; My eighth is in bruin, but not in bear.

When you the letters have found aright, A noted poet they'll bring to light. No. 199.—Square Word. Not only know, but do it ; Who this hath been shall rue it;

Be not misled by this I pray; Nor be as this of hawks of prey,-A council held in Luther's day.

Blissville, Sunbury. (The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED. (No. 41.)

No. 183.-" Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out.' No. 184.—(1). His equal. (2). 209 years. No. 185. - Ecclesiastes ix. 18. otter trade

> tapis edite reset CHAT.

"PEARL," Blissville, Sunbury .- We thank yo ery much for the nice batch of puzzles. They will receive due insertion. We hope you, and all the young folks, will enjoy the Column through the winter months. Write again, and get some of

invited to contribute ! OUR LETTER BOX.

your friends to write. Remember al! are cordially

BLISSVILLE, Oct. 5th, 1885. UNCLE NED, - Seeing in the last paper that your ouzzle drawer was empty, I thought that I would send you some puzzles. If you deem them worthy, give them room in your COLUMN. I like the Young Folks' Column very much. "PEARL."

DEAR NEPHEWS AND NIECES,-How many more "I don't deserve it, mother. Oh, I don't are there who will do as " Pearl " has done? Come UNCLE NED. one! Come all!!

> HOME HINTS. WATER of the temperature of the human body proves considerably stimulent if used as a drink and is especially suited to gouty, dyspeptic, or

bilious subjects. TAPIOCA PUDDING.—Soak four tablespoonfuls of RECEIVING: -3,000 Boxes SMOKED HERRING tapioca in a little water over night or two hours. Boil one quart of milk and pour over it while hot. OBACCO. When cool, add half a teacup of sugar, one egg, and the yolks of two, well-beaten; flavour with extract

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Cures all forms of Sore Eyes, Piles and Chilblains

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---IN---

BLACK AND COLORED.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON have just received a large variety of these Goods, in all

Black Scalloped BRAIDED JERSEYS.

Black and White, Black and Red, Black and Cream,

and Self Colors.

COLORED JERSEYS,
Plain and Braided, in Great Variety.

jne 12 CHILDREN'S JERSEY SUITS.

JERSEY CLOTH JACKETS, for Street Wear.

DANIEL & BOYD.

WOOLLEN DEPARTMENT.

WORSTED COATINGS.

OVERCOATINGS.

Various new colorings in Petersham and Henrietta NAPS. Colored WORSTFD OVERCOATINGS in

Scotch SUITINGS, Canadian SUITINGS, West of England TROUSERINGS.

CLOAKINGS.

We are now showing the finest assortment of MAN

TLE CLOTHS we have ever submitted to the trade including Black and Colored SOLEILS, Figured SOLEILS, in Colors and Black, Black and Fancy CURLS, Black and Colored OTTOMANS, Fancy

CUKLS, in all Shades and Black, Figured BEAVERS, together with a complete assortment of ULSTERINGS in various new designs.

Orders given to our Travellers, or sent by Mail, will receive careful attention.

DANIEL & BOYD.

We are now showing our large purchase of

ENGLISH AND CANADIAN BLANKETS,

Twilled Blankets, Costume and Club Blankets,

These are in all Qualities and Sizes, at all prices, from the commonest SHANTY BLANKET to the Finest Manufactured.

DOWN PILLOWS,

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON.

FINE CANADIAN SAXONY BLANKETS

Grey Camp Blankets.

FINE ENGLISH WITNEY BLANKETS:

Blankets.

Crib Blankets.

EIDER DOWN QUILTS,

Blankets.

COMFORTABLES.

BLACK JERSEYS, with Vest Fronts,

BLACK JERSEYS, Plain and Braided.

DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.,

GEO. H. DAVIS, J. M. WILEY, Fredericton, N. B.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, R. W. McCARTHY, St. John, N. B.

Don't forget to try it this winter.

everywhere.

Wholesale Agents,

nousehold for all emergencies.

FREDERICTON.

The Great Church LIGHT.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1885

as follows :-TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Day Express..... 7.25 A.M. Accommodation...... 11.00 A.M. Express for Sussex..... 4.35 P.M. Express for Halifax and Quebec 10,15 P.M. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 p. m. Train to Halifax.

ON and after MONDAY, June 1st, 1835, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted),

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, a Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman Car will be attached at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. Express from Halifax and Quebec 5,30 A.M. Express from Sussex..... 8.30 A.M. Accommodation...... 12.55 P.M Day Express..... 6.10

TAll trains are run by Eastern Standard Time

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superinten Railway Office, Moneton, N.B. May 26th, 1885.

1885.

his numerous customers for the very liberal patronage they have bestowed on him for the past twenty-five years, and begs leave to announce that his Winter Stock of Boots and Shoes is now complete, and will be INTERNATIONAL STEAMSHIP COY found to be the largest and best assorted stock of BOOTS 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 FALL ARRANGEMENT.

Three Trips a Week

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 23th, and until further notice, the New and Beautiful Steamers "State of Maine," and "Cumberland," will mak THREE trips a week, leaving St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings at 8 o'clock, local time, for Eastport, Portland and Boston, connecting both ways at Eastport, with steamer "CHARLES HOUGHTON," for St. Andrews, Calais and Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8.30 o'clock, and Portland at 5 o'clock, P. M. for Eastport and Through Tickets can be procured at this office, and H Chubb & Co.'s, to all points of Canada and the United

H. W. CHISHOLM, Agent, **FAMILY GROCERIES**

nly, up to 6 o'clock, P. M.

No claims for allowance after Goods leave the

13 Freight received Tresday, Thursday and Saturday

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

He invites country trade, feeling sure that he can se Groceries of as good quality and at PRICES AS LOW

Is truly a household necessity, and is used externally and internally, for the Lungs, Piles, Sores, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Cutaneous Eruptions of the Skin, and a hundred ailments flesh is heir to. All kinds of Country Produce taken in trade. Remember the place:-QUEEN STREET, (WEST END) FREDERICTON Cures Boils, Cuts, Cracked Hands and Lame Back. Being put up in Tin Boxes it is one-third cheaper to use than those ready spread, beside being so much better.

as any establishment in the city.

BARNES & CO. Cures Cholera, Diarrhœa, and all like complaints in children and adults. STEAM Job Printers, All the above preparations are Manufactured by C. GATES, SON & CO., Middleton, N. S., and may be relied on. Send for Pamphlets of Cures, Sold

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Blank Book Manufacturers BLANK BOOKS

PATTERN AND STYLE.

THEY HAVE FURNISHED THEIR PRINTING OFFICE AND BOOKBINDERY WITH

RULED, PRINTED AND BOUND TO ANY

NEW TYPES & PRESSES. First Class Machinery

AND MATERIALS,

AND ARE PREPARED TO DO ALL KINDS OF

WORK IN THEIR LINE OF BUSINESS.

Old Books Rebound.

We will open this week repeat orders for seven cases of WORSTED COATINGS, every Weight and Color, in all the new weavings for Fall and Winter. Bibles & Testaments. VARIOUS PRICES. Sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price.

> St. John, N. B DANIEL & BOYD.

PRINCE WILLIAM STREET,

BARNES & CO.,

MILLINERY OPENING BY late Steamers we have received large deliveries NEW MILLINERY GOODS. Our Stock now replete with all the most desirable Novelties is

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 and colorings. 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, Farcy Striped Terry and Trimming Materials. French Flowers, Jetted Sprays and Crowns. Silks, Satins, Broches and Ottomans, Velvets at

and the selections are made by a competent staff. DANIEL & BOYD.

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