## November 20, 1885. THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. = and the second Tennant, Davies & Co. St. John A SPLENDID BARGAIN No. 211. - WINDOW PUZZLE. having accompanied his father and mother to the Concert Organette! Poetry. preaching.' One boy, sixteen years old, was kept (FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS.) THE CHEAPEST \* \* \* \* \* Lintel .-- An idolatrous pricet. in the galleys for twenty-six years, and two others \* \* MUSICAL INSTRUMENT Sill .- A daughter of Pharoah. were only fifteen when they were sent to be Business College. \* Right hand perpendicular. - On EVER OFFERED. NOT AS I WILL. DIRECTLY OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL. slaves." \* \* \* \* \* \* \* of the descendan's of Judah This is universally owned to Blindfolded and alone I stand, "Well," said Susie, "d'd such dreadful times \* \* Left hand, transposed. - A kind Fredericton, N. B., With unknown thresholds on each hand ; \* of cloth. last always ?" [Abigai] \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Vertical Sash. - A sister of ODD FELLOWS' HALL, ST. JOHN, N. B. The darkness deepens as I grope, "No," said uncle, " but they lasted for many IMPORTERS AND DEALERS Horizontal Sash - A Roman convert. Afraid to fear, afraid to hope ; years, so many that often the ga'ley-slaves died be-N. B.-Each word has seven letters. -IN--Yet this one thing I learn to know fore the time of freedom came. Every little while We give as full and thorough a course of study as any Business College in Canada or the United States. Each day more surely as I go, these Christians were offered freedom if they would No. 212.-BIBLE QUERIES. only give up their religion, and, when they refused. That doors are opened, ways are made, Students do just such work as will be required of them when they enter a merchant's or accountant's office, pre-ceded and accompanied by such training as will fit them to do that work inte'ligently and we'l. TWO STOPS. IT CAN BE CHANGED (FROM "PEARL," SUNBURY.) Burdens are lifted or are laid, they were whipped and treated worse than before ' instantly from a high to a low key and back again The Concert Organette is fas TWO FULL SETS Where is the word "knop" mentioned ? "How many of them were there ?" asked Susie. By some great law unseen and still OF ORGAN REEDS. Where is " bekah " mentioned ? Who was styled the least of all saints ? Unfathomed purpose to fulfil, "Well," said uncle, "there were known to have With a Concert Organette in your pa HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, you can give dancing parties, and it is equally appropriate for cacred music. IT CAN BE PLAYED BY ANYONE Cirulars, containing terms, course of study, &c., mailed free. Kerr's Book-Keeping mailed to any address on receipt of \$1. Students can enter at any time. been at least a thousand of them, but it is feared Where is " Noph " found ? " Not as 1 will." ngest Organ Reeds, 18 in The Concert Organette, has two stops with two sets of the finest and strongent number. 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little Bible.

fire. "Yes," said Susie, "When grandma gave me Chambon, and he had been a galley-slave twenty- soon ! now, though, and besides, I've learned the first released." three Psalms so that I can say them straight through without any mistakes. Grandma don't know that she comes here by repeating them."

too, and one day I learned that one hundred and heaven."-New York Observer. sixteenth Psalm that you read to-day, and then grandma told me a story about how that Psalm was once sung."

" Tell it to me, won't you

"That is the one hundred and sixteenth Psalm, fifty-six years after the city of Geneva received that learn that you like the Young Folks' Column so isn't it ?" asked uncle as he turned round from the procession, the very last galley-slave in France was well. Why do you not speak to your young friends set free. He was an old man named Alexander | through OUR LETTER Box ? Come again, and come this Bible she made me promise to read a Psalm seven years, and all because he attended a religious "MARIANNIE," Kings .- Thank you for the nice every day, and I've done it. I'm almost through meeting. He was eighty years old when he was puzzles, and for the efforts you have put forth in inducing others to join us. We thank you, also, "He must have been glad," said Susie. for the hints on "Bible Albums." Our young

"Yes," said uncle, "but the day came, Susie, friends will certainly appreciate all you have to say though. I'm going to surprise her the next time when these galley-slaves rejoiced more than they to them this issue. We are glad to learn that you did on that day when they were released, for they are so deeply interested in the COLUMN, and trust "That is right," said uncle, " I remember when received the inheritance that Christ spoke of when that many others will write to us as you do. You I was a boy grandma, who was my mother, you he said, 'Blessed are they which are persecuted for have correctly solved Nos. 196 and 198. Come know, used to have me learn verses out of the Bible, righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of again ! Thanks for good wishes.

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"Some people that you would have thought would not have felt very much like singing," said uncle. "They were a lot of folks covered with mud."

"Why, how did they get the mud on them ? said Susie.

"It had been thrown on them," said uncle " for this was in the days when the Protestants of France were being persecuted by wicked kings, and being obliged to flee from home for their lives." "And these folks had not got away quickly enough, had they ?' asked Susie.

"No," said uncle, " they had been caught, and, by the king's order, were to be galley-slaves." "What were they ?" asked Susie.

"Well," said uncle, "the galleys were French ships about one hundred and fifty feet long, and forty wide, and along each side of the ship there ran a sort of bench for the rowers. On this bench sat the galley-slaves or men who were made to row the vessel with such heavy oars that they could hardly pull them. These slaves were fastened by an iron chain around one leg, and this chain was long enough so that they could lie down to sleep on the deck sometimes. The poor slaves had very little to eat, and night and day, in cold winters and hot summers, they were kept pulling at the oars while streams of perspiration ran down their bodies. And if ever they stopped pulling they were whipped most unmercifully by an officer who watched them. "But where were they rowing to all the time?"

asked Susie. " Up and down the coast, the galleys were vessels that were employed to watch the French coast and guard it," said uncle, " and sometimes they attacked English ships that happened to sail near them."

"Well," said Susie, " I should think that those folks would have felt more like crying than like singing a Psalm if they knew they were going to the galleys."

"Yes," said uncle, " but they were being ' persecuted for righteousness' sake,' you know. One of them, whose name was John Huber, wrote in his journal about the way they were treated. He says that that night, he, his wife and children, and fourteen galley-slaves, arrived at a little town in France. They were all chained, and the priests of the place came and offered to set them free if they would give up their Christian religion. But, of course. Huber and the others could not do such a thing as that. Then the women and children of the town came out and threw mud at them. "S.ems to me that town must have had a lot of wicked folks in it," said Susie.

"Well," said uncle, " perhaps Huber thought so, too, but he did not answer back again angrily. Would you like to know what he did do?' "Yes," said Susie. So uncle took down a book from one of the library shelves and found what

John Huber wrote about this trying experience. Then uncle read this to Susie : " The women and children of the place covered

us with mud. I made my little party fall on their knees, and we put up this prayer, in which all the fugitives joined : ' Gracious God, who seest the wrongs to which we are hourly exposed, give us strength to support them, and to forgive in charity those who wrong us. Strengthen us from good even unto better."

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Help those who gave, in time of need, A friendly hand and loving word, And so repay each kind'y deed By which your heart was cheered and stirred. Remember that our lives will be The brighter for the good we do. And let our wayside comrade see That helping one will strengthen two, So don't forget to help a friend Kind words bridge many a dreary spot Along the road of life. My boy, Don't let one favor be forgot.

Yes, keep in mind, my little friend, The burden of this little rhyme -Who does a favor does but lend The kindness for a little time Good deeds are bread on wa'ers cast, But they are all repaid at last, In God's own way to you and me. So don't forget to lend, my boy, A helping hand in every spot : Be sure you'll find in time of need, Past favors have not been forgot.

## A FACTORY BOY.

of their use. Several pages are given up to pictures A boy's circumstances may be hard, but if he wastes his time in complaining, or suffers himself makes a universally accepted fact of the clause : " It to be paralyzed, he will never get beyond them, as the boy of this story did. Just above the wharves of Glasgow, on the banks f the Ciyds, there once lived a factory boy, whom

will call Davie. At the age of ten he entered a acquire from them in a half hour what they would otton factory as a " piecer.' fail to learn in days. Ladies in New York, Brook-He was employed from six o'clock in the morning lyn, and Chicago, are engaged in the work, so that ill eight at night. His parents were very poor, there are already in this country a large number of

and he well knew that his must be a byhood of Bible Albums ; and they give them where they are very hard labor. assured they will do great good. The benefit of But, then and there, in that buzzing factory, he this work is two-fold-it instructs the poor, ignorant

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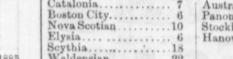
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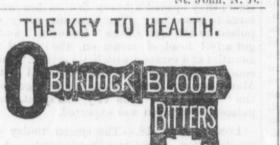
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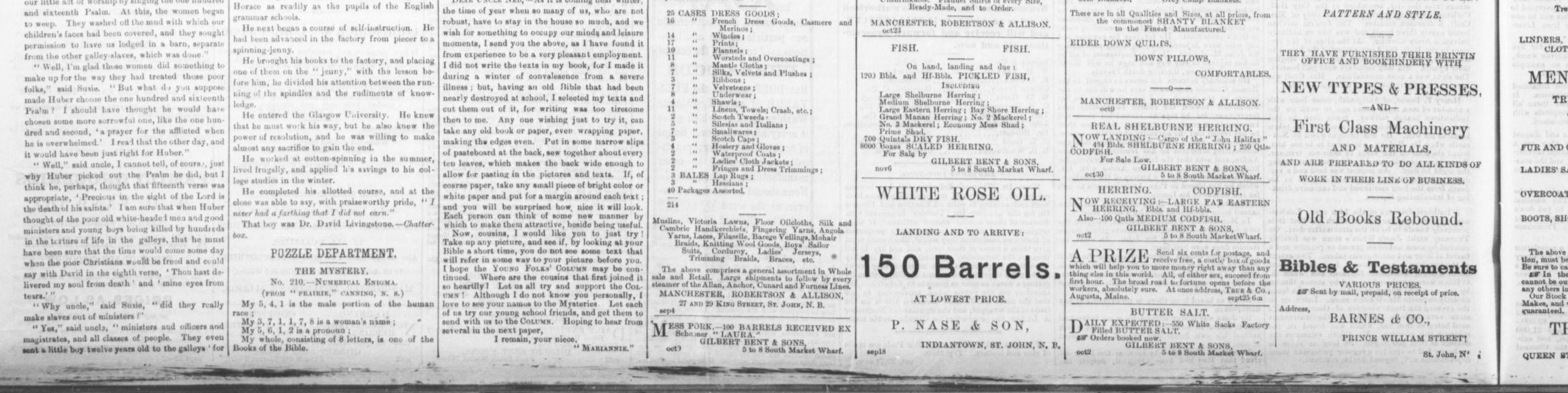
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