August 24, 1887.

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REL

The Manly Man.

It isn't the boy that doubles his fists And thrusts them under another's nose Baring thesleeves from his rigid wrists Ready to rain vindictive blows; Brenthing menace and waking fear, Who grows to be a manly man.

sowing!

right up.'

in a dazed way.

claim to me.'

grateful heart.

'My boy ! Mine !' Mrs. Emmet said,

widow's hands within his own.

It isn't the boy who takes his mug Of the horrible liquid labeled beer, Then hangs himself by a silly hug To the livelist lamppost standing near Tho' he smoke the vilest cigarette. And lord it over a black-and-tan. Or a gallant horse, I can tell him yet, He's far from being a manly man.

It isn't loose speech nor dress that is loud ; ed her thus: It isn't the cut of the coat he may wear ; A clown with ease attracts a crowd, And wins a senseless shout and stare ; He may sport the heaviest watch and chain, With collar and necktie lead the van, And flourish the nobbiest hat and cane-These never make a manly man.

Will he think he has come to man's estate. When he feels the down on his feeble chin? Will he think that vices make him great, That only the weak are afraid of sin? Some day to his foolish heart he will own He might have followed a wiser plan-One that will help, and one alone, A boy to be a manly man.

I know you, my manly boy, spoke, with a kiss borne of a loving, I know who followed the Golden Rule I know what makes you a household joy, A priceless treasure with all at school. I know what comfort wise hearts take

They know very well you will one day make

A manly Christian gentleman.

Mrs. Emmet's Boy.

wered her knock at the cabin door,

gized.

want to come in, either.'

Mary, says. She's waiting now, in the when I am a man. Tom Banker was not good-looking dearest little home you ever saw, to - no one ever dreamed of calling him give 'our mother'-for my wife is an that, the red-headed, freckled-faced orphan as well as myself, the warmest awkward boy. But it was not because welcome mortal ever received.' of his bad looks that he was expelled 'O my boy! my boy!' Mrs Emmet from the Rye street school ; it was bewas both laughing and crying, and cause of his bad behaviour. 'More Tom answered, 'Yes, yes! your boy than any mortal could endure ;' that Say it as often as you like; it's like was what his teacher said, and the the melody of sweetest music to me, other teachers seconded his opinion. and those words have haunted me And so Tom was told that he need through all of the past busy, climbing never come to the school again, and, years. We'll have the merriest Christfurthermore, that he could 'go where mas, mortals, ever had. And why you belong. shouldn't we? for you have found Only one in the school seemed to 'your boy,' and I have found 'my care where Tom went, and that one mother.' was a lovely Christian woman, and a

are gathering in her gentle eyes. She hat has very strong boughs. But clasps her hands together in a passion- sometimes the poor little baby, when ate way, as if suddenly tried beyond it wakes up alone, cries and wriggles human endurance, and said aloud, about a long time before any one takes · Christmas eve! Christmas eve! 1 any notice of it; and once in a while it Whose tongue is ready with gibe and jeer can hardly believe, it is all so strange falls out of the swing, and is hurt. and desolate. No home ! no friends ! Once a week the family go to the No fruit to gather after all my seed- weekly fair in some village several in the Bible.

miles away. As they are poor, they She arose then, saying 'Well, God | walk, and carry the baby by swinging knows how best to lead his own. I is in a cloth hanging from a bamboo will not brood over my troubles.' But stick. The father walks ahead with her tears fell hot and fast all the one end of the stick ou his shoulder, tuft of grass. same ; and then a quick, manly step and the mother comes behind, carrying was heard outside, and a rap at the the other end, while the baby hangs in piece door. A young man, with fine, earnest the cloth between them. When they face, crowned with auburn hair, greet- reach the fair-ground, the mother

spreads her vegetables for sale on a 'I told the little landlady I was little mat, and lets the baby roll around cite or arouse. your boy, so she said I could come by herside. - Rev. J. S. Chandler.

Like Mother.

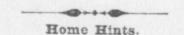
We have all read and been touched "Yes, your boy; that's what you by the story of the little boy who told used to call me. You'll not disown his mother that when he grew up he me now I hope.' He stepped within was going to marry a lady just like the room smilingly, and took the her. I think the following incident is equally touching and beautiful : 'Isit Tom? Can it be my Tom? Little Arthur B----, a three-year

'Yes, yours forevermore, although old, child watching his mother at her Jewish month. there is someone else holding some household work, and looking up affectionately at her, remarked : He kissed her faded cheek, as he

"I hope I'll grow up to be a lady !" "Why," said the mother ; "do you like ladies better than men?"

'I owe all I am and all I possess in "Ye-es !" was the answer. life to you. I tremble to think where "Well," said his mother, if you Who do you homage with all their clan, I would have been had you not come grow up to be a man perhaps you can to me in my need, and led me back get some nice lady to come and live into that old Rye street school, where with you ; that is the way men do." you taught me how to climb up toward He looked up with a very bright heaven. God bless you for it! That's face, and said:

what I say, and that's what my wife, "Well, 'oo come and live with me



The Mystery .-- No. 34. No. 235.-PRIZE PYRAMID PUZZLE (BY "GREELY," JOHNSTON.) A letter ; food ; register ; a Biblical place ; order ; a kind of idiom. The centrals name a man mentioned

STADIA

ROYAL BOWNES

2014

No. 236. -FLORAL CHARADES. (BY EMMA L., EAST PUBNICO, N. S.) 1. To conserve with sugar, and a

2. A domestic animal, and a narrow

3. A beautiful evergreen, and a kind of Rhenish wine. 4. A small singing bird, and to in-

> No. 237. - DIAMOND. (BY G. N. BREWER, SAN FRANCISCO, CA. A letter; an animal; a girl's name used for catching fish ; a consonant.

No. 238. - TRIANGLE PUZZLE.

(BY "VAN," YORK). A vowel; used for mother; Saul's grandfather; a medley; the first

Perpendicular-a son of David. Hypothenuse-a priest. Base-the first Jewish month.

No. 239.-LITERARY ENIGMA. (BY HATTIE E. WANNAMAKE, APOHAQUI.) My whole is composed of 79 letters. My 9, 6, 3, 25, 4, 64, 23, 48, 20, 21, 11, 47, 14, 22, 40, 15, 19, 17, 26, 51, 12, 13, 75 is the title of the poem, written by Sir Walter Scott, from

American Novelist; my 37, 43, 31, 4

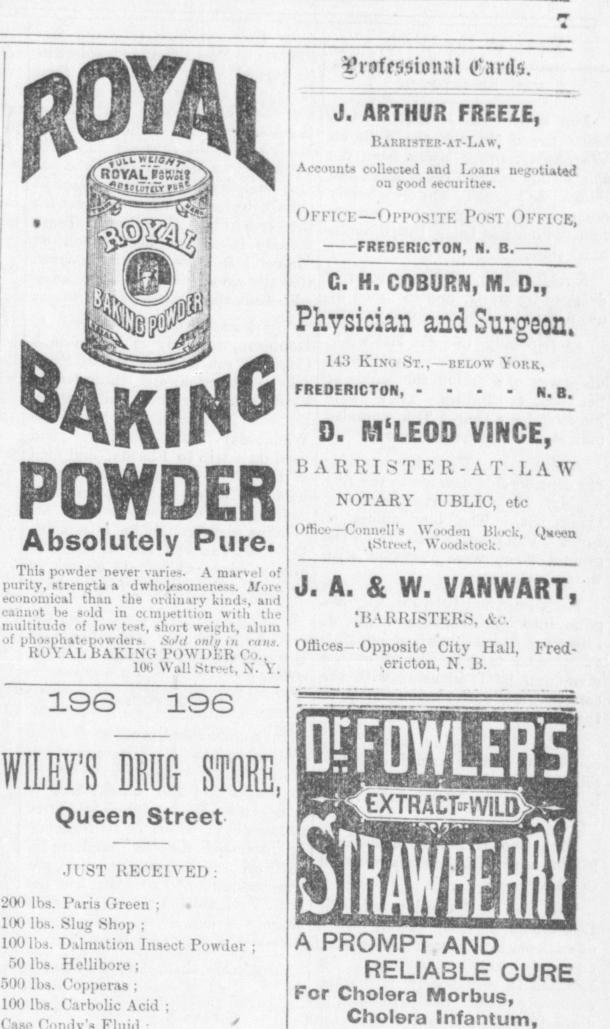
was an Italian poet ; my 32, 58, 59, 72,

The Mystic Fountain.

QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Lord's erucifixion.

which my whole is a quotation ; my 8, 200 lbs. Paris Green ; 30, 44, 24, 36, 76, 18, 27, 39, 28, 32, 100 lbs. Slug Shop; 41, 2, 51, 10 was the author of "The 100 lbs. Dalmation Insect Powder : Old Oaken Bucket;" my 76, 65, 39, 31, 50 lbs. Hellibore;



Colic, Diarrhœa,

Dysentery, and all Summer Complaints of Children or Adults.

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OF THE HEAMY

THE STOMACH,

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ILIOUSNESS,

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NDIGESTION,

RYSIPELAS

SALT RHEUM

IAUNDICE.

F'ton March 1st, 1887.

For full information address

Ay, the seed sown in the old Rye teacher in the Rye street school. She street school had borne fruit at last .-started early the following Sabbath, Baptist Weekly. so as to see Tom *Banker. Tom ans-

A Respectful Boy.

and looked very surly upon seeing who An exchange gives the following in his caller was. He had his fishing stance of a lad's politness. Such tackle in his hands, and his face lookthoughtfulness for others, 'by young ed so white and savage that Mrs. people, is a most winning trait of Emmet felt troubled. However, he character: had sufficient politeness to ask his

An old man entered a railroad car, visitor in. 'It's a reg'lar pig-pen, and was looking for a seat, when a boy, though, not fit for any lady,' he apoloten or twelve years of age, rose up and quarter of an hour ; then fry them in said:

'Not fit for a gentleman either, "Take my seat, sir." then, is it ?" she asked smilingly. 'No ma'am ; and gentlemen don't

The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down.

"Why did you give me your seat? 'Your dear mother was a lady, Tom, he inquired of the boy. and a Uhristian to her last breath. I "Because you are old, sir, and I am believe she hoped and trusted her boy

a boy !" was the reply. would be a gentleman.' The white face of Tom grew a shade whiter, but he answered firmly, 'He never will be never ; he couldn't you know, be tied down to that,' and he pointed to the open door, leading into a closet room, where a man, his father, lay sleeping the inebriate's heavy everybody-a declining reverence to- and bake in a gentle oven. sleep. "Taint just polite to leave you," he added, 'but I must. I've an engagment, and I guess you won't want and honorthe face of the old man, and to stay here with that,' and again he fear thy God : I am the Lord. waved his hand toward his father.

'Tom, where are you going ?'

'Goin' fishin' on Sunday,' he laughtold me to, an' I s'pose that means to are very small and have no furniture, the devil.'

a gentle hand was laid upon his arm. ever, have not even that. The family 'You must turn about and walk the sit on the bare floor and sleep on other way, so that some day your mats. This would hardly do for the waiting mother can clasp her beloved baby. So, when the mother wishes to boy to her heart again.'

To remove stains from table linen, hold up the soiled part and pour through it boiling hot water. MACHINE grease may be removed my 23, 76, 55, 74, 29, 39, 66, 75, 67,

in cold rain water and soda. KITCHEN tables may be made as

white as snow if washed with hard soap and wood ashes. Floors look best scrubbed with cold water, soap and wood ashes.

5, 61, 75, 39 was the author of "Snow BEEF AND TOMATOES.-Take one Bound;" my 62, 64, 56, 70, 75, 69, 45, pint of tomatoes, one teaspoonful of 68, 73, 57, 49 was an eminent clergysalt, one salt-spoonful of pepper and man in England at the end of the INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY one onion cut fine, and one pound of present century ;my 72, 77, 53, 45, 65, beef, cut in small pieces. Let all was the author of "Jerusalem Deliversimmer very slowly until the meat is ed. tender, add one tablespoonful of

butter and serve. (The mystery solved in three weeks.) EGG FRITTERS.-Beat up some eggs and season them as for a plain omelette; throw in some slices of bread about one-third of an inch thick, old bread some encouraging words, and don't will answer; let them soak for a fail to send us some puzzles and answers! The puzzles marked "Prize oil or butter as fritters, and when they are those to which the prize was awardbecome of a yellow color serve, them very hot; salt and grated cheese sprinkled over improves them.

ALMOND CAKE .-- Take three eggs Q.-Why do we find the words with their shells, weigh the same 'Ecce Homo'' generally used under weight of flour, of fresh butter and old paintings of our Saviour when white sugar, beat to a paste three represented as crowned with thorns A hundred years ago there would ounces of sweet almonds, mix them ANXIOUS INQUIRER. have been little need to record as re- with the creamed sugar and butter, markable a similar incident. Among add the eggs beaten separately, and the deep hamility of the nature Christ things that are good or hopeful in a then the flour, a few drops of essence took upon himself. They are Latin rising generation there is one great of bitter almond improves this. Pour words, literally meaning, "Behold the change for the worse, manifest to the cake batter into a buttered mould man !" and were used by Pilate to the Jews when they clamoured for our

young folks Column.

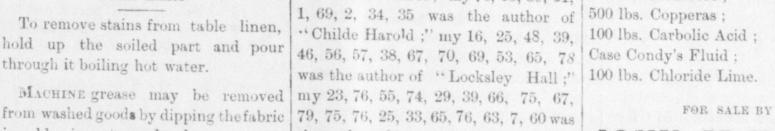
Conducted by C. E. BLACK, CASE SETTLEMENT, KINGS CO., N. B.

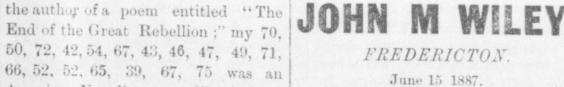
> PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. The Mystery Solved.

(No. 31.)

1. Ahasuerus, Esther 8:10. 2. Jonadab, Jer. 35:6.

3. Joshua, Josh. 10:11. 5. Jeremiah 12:9.





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JUST RECEIVED



SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1887. 1887.

ON and after MONDAY, June 13th, 1887, the Trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:-

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Please be kind enough to write us Day Express Accommodation...... 11.00 Express for Sussex..... 16.35 Express for Halifax and Quebec 22.15

A Sleeping Car runs daily on the 22.15 train to Halifax.

On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday' a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be atached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleepng Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

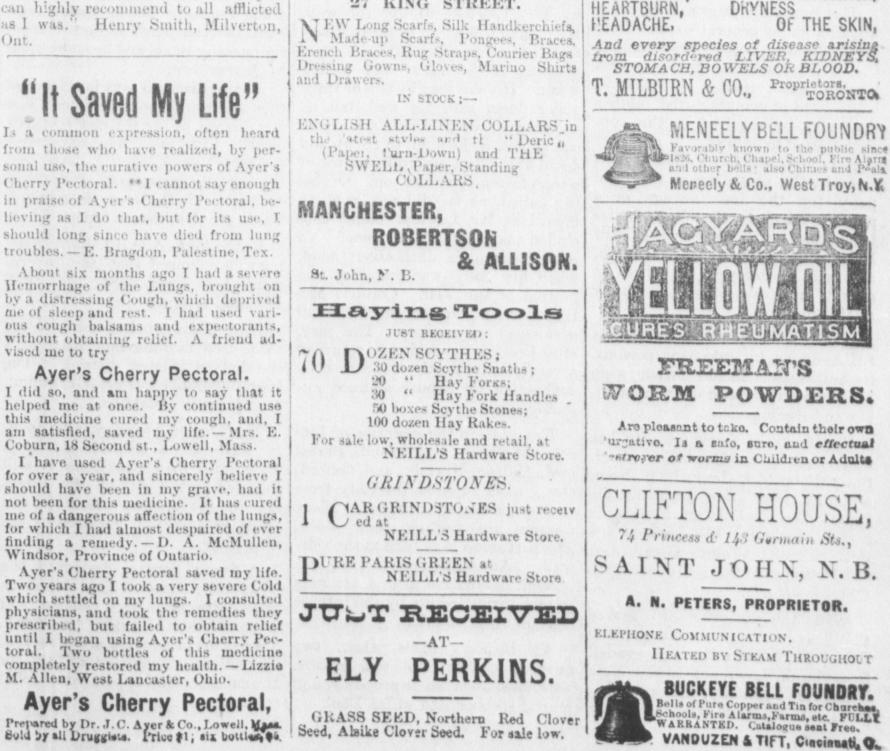
Express from Halifax & Quebec,..... 5.30 Express from Sussex..... Accommodation..... Ans .- Because these words indicate 12.5

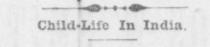
20 All trains are run by Eastern Stand

D. POTTINGRR, Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B. June 26th, 1887.

B. B. B. STOOD THE TEST. Onk? "I tried every known remedy. could think of for rheumatism, without giving me any relief, until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which remedy 27 KING STREET. can highly recommend to all afflicted as I was." Henry Smith, Milverton,

and Drawers.





A baby in India is not rocked in a ed. 'Goin' where I belong, as they cradle, but in a swing. The houses

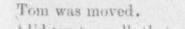
except perhaps a cot and a chair for 'Tom, dear boy, you must not,' and the man of the house. Many, how-No. 220.lay it down, she takes one of her long cloths that she wears instead of a dress, No. 221.-'I'd try to walk that way, 'cause I and ties the two ends together over a 1. Jeremiah, Jer. 17:7. do want to see mother,' he said, chok - small rafter in the low room of the 2. Ezra, Ezra 9:9. ingly, 'but if I should try I'd never house, and puts the baby into the fold 3. Peter, 1 Peter 5 ; 7. get there, 'cause you see I'd be for- of the cloth. This makes a nice swing. 4. Hezekiah, 2 Kings 20 : 19. Most women in South India are 5. Thomas, John 10:28. Mrs. Emmet's face paled, then she poor and have to work all day; and 6. Hagar, Gen. 16:13. many have to take their babies with 7. Abraham, Gen. 22:8. 8. Hannah, 1 Sam. 2:9. they make the same kind of a swing JEFHTHAH.

ward age and toward God. "Thou

shalt rise up before the hoary head,

rock;

will fall,



ever stumbling over that.'

looked into Tom's distressed face and said, 'Tom, dear boy, I have a secret them to the fields. When they do that, to tell you. I have a stumbling-block like that in my own home, but in spite by tying a cloth to the branch of a tree of that I shall climb up into heaven.' by the roadside. Then the baby is

* * * *

Ten years have rolled away. Mrs. mother goes off to her work. Very Mark ii. 3. When the sick man there Emmet's 'stumbling block' was long often the light wind moves the branch, ago removed, having first squandered and that swings the child, so that it all his property in riotous living. We sleeps quietly, reminding us of the "burden" of sickness (well so-called) find his widow, on Christmas eve, in a lullaby :-little back room on the third floor of a 'Rock-a-by baby, in the tree top, city tenement. Her room is comfor- When the wind blows, the cradle will tably furnished, that is, it has a com-When the bough breaks, the cradle mon carpet, a couple of chairs, and a bed, but it seems bare and forlorn to And down will come baby, cradle and that other man took away with such its occupant, who sits near one window with her weary face pressed close to

No. 222.-We read of the five left for several hours, while the burden-bearers here referred to in

> spoken of was healed by the Saviour, he was relieved by Him of that which he had brought up to that house. By the same miracle the four men

who had brought that man up in his helplessness were relieved of their burden as well. The burden which

joy, and which he could not have The bough does not often break, be->pcarried at all unless fully delivered

the cold glass, against which snow- cause the mother is careful to tie the from the previous burden of his sickflakes are falling thick and fast. Tears' swing to a tamarind, or some other tree ' ness, is described in Mark ii. 12.

in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, believing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died from lung troubles. - E. Bragdon, Palestine, Tex. About six months ago I had a severe Hemorrhage of the Lungs, brought on by a distressing Cough, which deprived me of sleep and rest. I had used various cough balsams and expectorants, without obtaining relief. A friend advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and am happy to say that it helped me at once. By continued use this medicine cured my cough, and, I am satisfied, saved my life. - Mrs. E. Coburn, 18 Second st., Lowell, Mass. I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

for over a year, and sincerely believe I should have been in my grave, had it not been for this medicine. It has cured me of a dangerous affection of the lungs, for which I had almost despaired of ever finding a remedy. - D. A. McMullen, Windsor, Province of Ontario.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved my life. Two years ago I took a very severe Cold which settled on my lungs. I consulted physicians, and took the remedies they prescribed, but failed to obtain relief until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral. Two bottles of this medicine completely restored my health. - Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.