

SEPTEMBER 12, 1888.

The Quest.

There was once a restless boy
Who dwelt in a home by the sea,
Where the water danced for joy
And the wind was glad and free;
He said "Good mother, O! let me go;
To the fullest place in the world, I know,
Is this little brown house,
This old brown house,
Under the apple tree.

"I will travel east and west;
The loveliest homes I'll see;
And when I have found the best,
Dear mother, I come for thee.
Come for thee in a year and a day,
And joyfully then we'll haste away
From this little brown house,
This old brown house,
Under the apple tree.

So he travelled here and there,
But never content was he,
Though he saw in lands most fair
The costliest homes there be.
Sometimes missed from the sea or sky,
He turned away, with a wistful sigh,
To the little brown house,
The old brown house,
Under the apple tree.

Then the mother saw and smiled,
While her heart grew glad and free.
"Hast thou chosen a home, my child?
Ah, where shall we dwell?" quoth she.
He said, "Sweet mother, from east to west,
The loveliest home, and the dearest and best,
Is a little brown house,
An old brown house,
Under an apple tree."
—St. Nicholas.

The Blackberry Pie.

Johnny Percival was a boy about
Nine years old, who like many other
boys, had not learned that one might
have too much of the good thing.

One day he said to his mother: "I
wish I were a man!"

"Why, Johnny?"

"So that I could have as much
blackberry pie as I want."

"Don't you have as much now as
you want?" You always share with us.

"Yes, mother, I have one piece,
sometimes two pieces, but I want a
whole one, and when I get to be a man
I mean to have a whole blackberry pie
to myself."

"Well, Johnny, you need not wait
to be a man for that; you may have
one now."

"What, mother! a whole one all to
myself?"

"Yes; you go and pick the berries
and I will make the pie for you, and
you may have it all to yourself."

"Oh, Goody!" exclaimed Johnny,
and in great glee he ran off for a basket
and went for the berries. He brought
them home, and his mother made a
nice, fat berry pie, in one of those
large, deep, oblong tins which our
mothers used to have. When baked
it was handed over to Johnny, who sat
down in the corner to eat it. He began
with a hearty relish, smacked his
lips, and pronounced it a real good pie,
and soon had half of it devoured. But
such a pie is a great deal for one little
boy to eat at once; he attacked the
latter half with much less eagerness.

His mother saw his failing appetite,
and pleasantly said:

"Johnny you need not eat it all if
you do not want it."

But Johnny had undertaken to eat
a whole pie, and did not mean to give
it up, so he answered:

"Yes, mother; I do want to eat it
all, but this part is not quite as good
as the other half."

"That can't be, my son, for it was
all made together. One part must be
just as good as another."

Johnny kept on eating, but slower
and slower, and evidently with less
relish. He persevered, however, till
he swallowed the last mouthful. Then
he pushed the empty tin away and
said aloud:

"I wouldn't give a cent for a black-
berry pie."

This true story is not a strange one
at all. Many a boy now thinks that if
he only had a man's liberty, he would
be happy; but if he should have a
man's liberty, without also a man's
judgment to guide him, he would only
make himself miserable. Be thankful,
boys, that you can not always now do
just what you please.—*Children's*
Friend.

Care of the Teeth.

Brush your teeth, and teach your
children to brush their teeth after
every meal with tepid water, and al-
ways just before retiring at night with a
good dentifrice. If you could brush
your teeth but once a day, you should
do it the last thing before going to bed,
for the constant movement of the
tongue and saliva against the teeth
during the day keep them partially
cleansed, but at night the muscles and
tongue are at rest, and the small par-
ticles of food that are floating about in
the mouth or lodged between the teeth
unite with the stagnant saliva, produc-
ing an acid that attacks the teeth either
at the neck or in one of the irregular
convolutions of the crown. While too
vigorous brushing is to be deprecated,
yet it is better to err on overdoing than

not brushing thoroughly enough.
Every accessible surface of the teeth
should be thoroughly brushed to remove
any food that may be lodged there.
Do not rest content to brush only the
fronts of the teeth, but also the inner
surface and crowns; the upper teeth
should be brushed downwards and the
lower teeth upwards in order that the
bristles may pass between the teeth
and force out any particles of food
there; it also presses the gums against
the necks of the teeth. Always use a
soft wooden toothpick after meals,
never a pin or any metal one.—*Home*
Knowledge.

I Must Keep my Truth.

One day Johnnie was building just
the loveliest block-house, so tall, so
large, so nice, and had not the least
idea that it was a quarter to seven
o'clock—almost his bed-time.

"Come, dear," said mamma, "it is
time to put away the blocks and get
ready for bed."

"O mamma!" begged the little fel-
low, "let me stay a little longer—just
till the clock strikes again."

Mamma glanced at it, and saw that
the minute-hand was creeping nearer
and nearer, and knew that her little
boy had no idea of the time. So she
said, "If you will stop cheerfully when
the clock strikes, I will let you play
on."

It seemed only a minute to our busy
boy when the silver bell rang out
over the mantle; and he looked up in
great surprise, then shut his lips tight
for a moment, took a long breath, and
said sadly, but submissively, "I didn't
think it would strike so soon, but I
must keep my truth." —*Young Raper.*

Vanderbilt and His Father.

The son was then thirty-two years
old, and himself a father. They were
on board the steam yacht "Northern
Star," on their way to St. Petersburg.
William, who was a habitual smoker,
was puffing his favorite cigar. "Bill,"
said the Commodore, "I wish you'd
give up that smoking habit of yours.
I'll give you ten thousand dollars if
you will."

"You needn't give me anything,"
was the son's answer, as he flung the
cigar overboard. "Your wish is suffi-
cient." He never smoked afterward.

Would that more of our young men
would follow his example!—*Selected.*

Can't Catch It.

Children, what is it you can never
catch, even if you were to chase after
it, as quick as possible, with the swift-
est horse in the world?

You can never catch the word that
has gone out of your lips.

Once spoken, it is out of your power;
do your best, you can never recall it.
Therefore, take care what you say;
for "in the multitude of words there
wanteth not sin; but he that refrain-
eth his lips is wise" (Prov. 10:19).

FRIENDS IN NEED.—The bark of a
dog was heard at the door of the
King's College Hospital, London; and
on being answered, two terriers stood
one on each side of a wounded collicie.
When the porter stooped to wait upon
their friend the two terriers ran off.

A cut on the collicie's leg was dressed
and bandaged, when the dog went his
way after a bark of thanks.

—The love of the world takes away
from men a desire after and relish for
heavenly things. None of the hidden
guests were kept away by any oc-
cupation in itself sinful, while yet all
sinful because allowed to interfere
with higher objects, because the first
place, instead of a place merely
subordinate, is given to them.—*Arch-*
bishop Trench.

—The training of a child should be
begin a hundred years before he is
born" is Oliver Wendell Holmes' way
of stating the importance of heredity.
There is a history behind as well as one
before, which it concerns us to know
nothing about. The physical, mental
moral inheritance derived from the
tenth ancestor colors and qualifies, for
good or evil, our own fate. We are
not simply the product of to-day, or
yesterday; we are also projections from
the distant past. Our ancestors, as by
a kind of magic transmigration, re-
appear and act again their part in us.
There is something in blood. It may
help or hinder. It is our duty to
utilize the flow of generous, and to
neutralize the influence of bad blood.

Home Hints.

Tough meat is made tender by ly-
ing a few minutes in vinegar water.

To beat the whites of eggs quickly
add a pinch of salt. Salt cools and
cold eggs froth rapidly.

A lump of soda laid upon the drain-
pipe down which waste water passes
will prevent grease, especially if the
pipe is flooded every week with boiling
water.

SPANISH CREAM.—Dissolve half a
box of gelatine in a quart of sweet
milk, and to this add the beaten yolks
of four eggs and a cup of sugar; when
hot stir in the beaten whites; flavor
with lemon. Pour into a mould and
set away in a cool place, but not cold
enough to freeze.

To remove paint and putty from
window-glass, put sufficient salaratus
into hot water to make a strong solution,
and with this saturate the paint or putty
which adheres to the glass. Let it re-
main until nearly dry, then rub off
with a woolen cloth.

Oiling latches and hinges about the
house regularly once a week, will
allow doors to shut smoothly and with-
out creaking, a single drop of kerosene
preventing the banging and harsh
grating so disagreeable to all and de-
trimental to the sick.

If you only use the whites of eggs
for a cake, take them carefully out of
the small end, leaving the yolks in the
shells; stick a clean broom straw in
each one, stand them carefully in a
pan and bake them in the stove until
you can lift them out by the straws.
You can eat them from the shells,
adding a little salt and plenty of good
butter.

To clean paint that is not varnished
put upon a plate some of the best
whiting; have ready some clean warm
water, and a piece of flannel, which
dip into the water and squeeze nearly
dry; then take as much whiting as will
adhere to it, apply it to the paint,
when a little rubbing will remove any
dirt or grease; wash well off with
water, and rub dry with a soft cloth.
Paint thus cleaned looks equal to new.

If dwelling ever catches fire, the first
thing, well impressed on the mind pre-
viously, is to shut every door in pass-
ing through. Leaving doors open
allows the flame quickly to get pos-
session. A neighbor's large two-story
house was found to be on fire at mid-
night. The family, terrified, ran wild-
ly from room to room, leaving every
door wide open, and in ten minutes
the whole building was a mass of flame,
and nothing was saved. Had the
doors been kept shut much of the
furniture might have been secured.

Young Folks' Column.

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

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Attempt the end, never stand in doubt
Nothing's so hard, but search'll find it out."

The Mystery.—No. 37

N. B. Contributions for this depart-
ment of the INTELLIGENCER are respect-
fully solicited. Please send puzzles,
solutions, etc. Address all correspon-
dence for this department as given
above.

No. 140.—HALF WORD SQUARE.

(BY G. N. BREWER, SAN FRANCISCO, U.S.)
What Milton was; aged; a boy's
nickname; a letter.

No. 141.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

(BY G. A. RIECKER, BELLEISLE BAY.)
My whole, consisting of 9 letters, is
a country and people mentioned in the
New Testament.

My 3, 4, 1, 1, 8, 5 is a weapon; my
7, 6, 2, 5 is close; my 9, 6, 7, 3 is to
order.

No. 142.—ACROSTIC.

(BY "GREGORY," JOHNSTON.)
A mountain in Asia; an island of
South America; a prophet; a city in
U. S. A.

The initials name a man who was
slain by a prophet.

No. 143.—CROSS WORD ENIGMA.

(BY "VAN," LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.)
In chain, but not in stool;
In bay, but not in pool;
In puzzle but not in rhyme;
In shilling, but not in dime;
In rain, but not in snow;
In yes, but not in no;
In loser, but not in gainer;
My whole was a noted painter.

No. 144.—PIED CITIES.

(BY G. N. B., SAN FRANCISCO, U. S.)
1. ABBYNOL. 2. ROCK.
3. MORE. 4. SNELAP.

No. 145.—JUMBLE.

(BY G. A. R., BELLEISLE BAY.)
Orf hrewe rouy aurtre si rthe
iwll ruyo terah eb olsa.

No. 146.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

(BY "GREGORY," JOHNSTON.)
A letter; the name of an animal;
a Bible name; a mineral; a letter.

No. 147.—DROP-LETTER PUZZLE.

(BY "FLORENCE," LAKEVIEW.)
T. e. o. e. f. a. a. i. h. s. i. d. e. s.
n. a. o. r. a. i. h. t. e. t. a. a. i. t.

The Mystery solved in three weeks.

The Mystical Circle.

HATTIE M. GREY, Yarmouth Centre,
Ont., has our thanks for the five
Bible Questions. She correctly solves
question No. 6, of the "Prize Puzzles."

JAMES A. RICHAN, Barrington, N.
S., sends correct answers to all of the
first Instalment of "Prize Puzzles."
Good! Thank you for the five excel-
lent puzzles.

We have to thank our friend B. V.
C., Highland Village, N. S., for a copy
of *The Canada Good Templar*.

BAND OF KINDNESS.

Again we approach you on the sub-
ject of kindness. I trust our young
friends will not take it for granted that
we meant what the printer made us say
in the issue of Aug. 29th. We wrote,
"Step aside from crushing the little
ant." He made us say "little ant."
Even that term is quite suggestive as I
fear some do try to crush their "little
ant" as well as the little ant—but we
hope none of the INTELLIGENCER read-
ers do either. Now, dear young
friends, we are anxious that you should
be good and do good; therefore we
humbly beg of you to consider well this
matter which we have introduced.
By forming yourselves into bands, you
can do much to suppress evil, vice,
and unkindness. Meetings may be
held, and the best methods of carrying
on the work discussed; addresses may
be given; papers written and read, and
readings and recitations indulged in by
all. These will tend to fix upon the
mind impressions for good—impressions
that would last through life. Let
your whole aim be to be kind and lov-
ing. We again publish the pledge.

PLEDGE OF KINDNESS.

By God's divine assistance, I hereby
promise to be kind to all His creatures,
to protect them to the utmost of my
power; never to take or destroy a
bird's nest, or kill the young. I also
promise to show a kindness to tame or
domestic animals, and not to take
pleasure in teasing or hurting them;
to be kind to all with whom I may
come in contact, and to abstain from
all habits that might tend to lower my
mind or enfeeble my health. I will
also endeavor to get as many boys and
girls as possible to join the Band of
Kindness.

Now who will be the first to sign
this pledge and send it to us? See
Aug. 29th for rules, etc.,

SOME BYE LAWS OR RULES

which may be adopted to govern you
in your work. Bands may hold meet-
ings as often as they choose.

ARTICLE I.—This Band shall be
known as the—Band of Kindness.

ARTICLE II.—All members shall take
the pledge published in the INTELLI-
GENCER, according to Rules published
in the same paper.

ARTICLE III.—The officers shall
consist of a President, Vice President,
Secretary, Conductor, Guard, and a
Committee of three for the Good of the
Band, who shall be elected at the last
meetings in March, June, Sept., and
December.

ARTICLE IV.—No person shall be
excluded because of their age, on tak-
ing the pledge, etc.

ARTICLE V.—Each Band shall draw
up bye-laws of their own and submit
them to their meeting for consider-
ation and approval, by which they
shall be governed.

ARTICLE VI.—Bands may appoint a
Financial Secretary and Treasurer if
they wish to raise funds for the pro-
motion of any good work, as distribut-
ing tracts on kindness, etc. They
may, if such is done, regulate their
own fees and dues.

ARTICLE VII.—Any member violat-
ing the Pledge or Bye-Laws may be
reprimanded and counselled by a
Band, providing a charge has been
sent to C. E. Black in writing, pre-
vious to any action being taken. Each
charge must state clearly the offence.

OUR BAND RECITER.

Under this heading we shall publish
suitable recitations, readings, etc.,
from time to time.

No! No! No!

When by others urged to tread,
A path you should not go,
Let them blame you, if they will,
But firmly answer, No!

Do the right with all your might,
A good example show;
Nor fear to speak that little word—
No! No! No!

With a frank and honest face
The wary tempter meet;
Never try to screen yourself
By falsehoods' vain deceit.

Tell the truth whatever you do—
The truth where'er you go;
Not fear to speak that little word—
No! No! No!

When you feel a course is wrong;
And conscience tells you so;
Though a friend should bid you err,
Be firm, and answer, No!

Thus in every step of life
A good example show;
Nor fear to say that little word—
No! No! No!



This powder never varies. A marvel of
purity, strength and wholesomeness. More
economical than the ordinary kind, and
cannot be sold in competition with the
multitude of low test, short weight, alum
of phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
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1888 — 1888 —
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FANCY WORSTEDS
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Fancy Vestings & Trowserings.

WM. JENNINGS,
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ON and after MONDAY, June 4th,
1888, the Trains of this Railway
will run daily (Sunday excepted), as
follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.
Day Express..... 7.00
Accommodation..... 11.00
Express for Sussex..... 12.55
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 at-
tached to the Quebec express, and on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleep-
ing Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:
Express from Halifax & Quebec..... 5.30
Express from Sussex..... 8.30
Accommodation..... 12.55
Day Express..... 18.00

All trains are run by Eastern Stand-
ard Time.
D. POTTINGRE,
Chief Superintendent
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.
May 31st, 1888.

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Certain Check

Is a certain and positive cure for
DIARRHŒA,
DYSENTERY,
CHOLERA,
CHOLERA MORBUS,
COLIC,

And all other kinds of violent PAIN and
CRAMP.
It is pleasant to take and is the safest
and best preparation for children as well as
adults, and only costs 25 cts. per bottle.
Sold everywhere.

BLISSVILLE, N. B., Aug. 22nd, 1882.

Two years ago I was very sick with what
is called Summer Complaint or Dysentery,
and I bought one bottle of Gates' Certain
Check, and I verily believe that it saved
my life. This I can testify to.
A. L. MATHEW, J. P.

John Harvey,
PHOTOGRAPHER

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SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of English,
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Corduroy and Diagonal Suitings, Light
and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the
latest designs and patterns in Fancy
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satisfaction.

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My stock of Men's Furnishing Goods
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make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles
for Spring Wear. White and Regatta
Shirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs,
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well selected assortment of Fancy Ties as
Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of English
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Rubber Clothing a specialty.

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192 Queen St., Fredericton.

June 20.

Burdock
Blood
Bitters

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BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS,
DYSPEPSIA, DROPSY,
INDIGESTION, FLUTTERING
OF THE HEART,
JAUNDICE, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH,
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And every species of disease arising
from disordered LIVER, KIDNEY,
STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.
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