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the other, I have known but one in the whole

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## Poetical.

THE MILLER WOOING. BY H. C. DODGE.

"Love meal tittle, love meal long," Sang the dusty miller To his wheat art, and his song

trid a maize and thrill her. "Bid me barley hope; Oh ! give Me one grain of comfort;

I would out on thee and live

Holding on to some fort.

At the miller fawning,

"In your ryes now love-looks shine : There rice cereal pleasure; Oh! bominy Joya are mine Pilling up my pleasure ' Come the malden's cornful laugh

"You can winnow girl with chaff-Str ! to you good morning."

AMBRAY PIRRIERS.

A child, her wayward pencil drew Wird, butterny and brook. Lessons undone, and play forgot, Seeking with hand and hear

OUR MADONNA.

A maiden, full of losty dreams, Siender and fair and tail
As were the goddenses she traced Upon her chamber wall.

Still aboring with brush and tool, Still neeking everywhere ideal beauty, grace and strength, A woman, sailing forth atone,

Ambitious, brace, clate,
To moule life with a dauntless will,
To seek and conquer tate.
Hele colors on her palette glowed,
Patience bloomed into power; Endeavor earned its just reward, Art has its happy hour. A wife, low sitting at his feet

The hero of her early dreams, Artist but woman still Glad now to shut the world away. Shrined in a peaceful home.

A mother floiding in her arms The sweet, supreme success; Giving a life to win a life, Dying that she might bless, Grateful for joy unspeakable, In the brief, blessful past: The picture of a baby fac-fler lovellest and last.

Death, the stern sculptor, with a touch, No earthly power can stay, Changes to marble in an hour The beautiful, pale clap. But Love, the mighty master, comes, Mixing his tints with tears, Paints an immortal form to shine Undimmed by coming years,

A fair Madonna, golden-halred, Crowns her with motherhood Sainted by death yet bound to earth By its most tender ties, For life has yielded up to her

Throned as in Raphael's skies, Type of the love, the faith, the grief Whose pathes never des.
Divine or human, still the same

To touch and lift the heart; Earth's sacrifice is Heaven's fame, And Nature truest Art. - Woman's Journal Select Story.

NELLIE'S LEAP-YEAR PROPOSAL. Really, Catharine, I don't wonder at too forward."

Mary's surprise at your behavior. You forget that you are Frank's widow. You are I hesitated a moment, really anxious to keep my temper; for I was Frank's widow, Dr. S-

and the speaker was his mother. 'Forward!' cried Mary. 'Indeed, you would have been shocked last night, mother. There was Mr. Vance urging her to sing

and acting as if Herbet Halstead was her only friend, when it was only as a married 'Yes,' interrupted Julia, 'I think, mother, it you can't make Kate realize that she

is a married woman, with a daughter nearly six years of age, you had better---'Send me away,' I broke in, unable longer

to control myself,' it's not the first time that hint has been thrown out, and if it were not for little Nellie, poor child, I would go away desperate, I declare I will marry again and get rid of this-" and then I burst into 'Marry again! How will you do it? Ob.

yes! A good joke!' cried Julia, with a shrug at my tears. 'Dont you see Mary, it's leap year!' and she laughed derisively. 'Who'll you ask?' sneered Mary. Her-

'You may speer,'I cried, choking my tears was now thoroughly angry. 'But I tell you, if no one would ask me to marry him believe I should ask Mr. Halstead, andhe'd have me!" I had fairly taken up their own weapons

of personalities, which I scorned. The mcment after ashamed of myself, I ran to my room, to put on my bonnet to get out of the house. I looked in the glass, as I put the crape bonnet, with it's widow's cap and heavy veil, on my head. I saw a face to which black was very becoming, though it was not a remarkably pretty face. It looked not more than twenty five, some say not more than twenty; but I was really over twenty four. Married at eighteen to Frank Strong, I had been a petted wife for four years, and now a widow of two. The thought of the happiness of four, and the loneliness of the two, as I look at the face surrounded by crape made the tears come again; but I brushed them away, resolutely, and went out knowing that a brisk walk would do me more good than anything else. I went out without my darling, my inseparable companion; my little baby girl, Nellie. This alone showed how troubled I was. Truth to tell, I was too angry to trust myself with the little one, who might have asked to have our conversation explained, for she had been in the room at the time. I could only hope

Soon after I left, my mother-in-law and her daughters went out for a drive. They invited Nellie to go; but she, feeling, perhaps, that they had not treated mamma well, refused. Soon the front door bell rang, and loss of some dear and petted child. This is a track from the roundhouse to the terminuslike all children, Nellie must run to see who was there. She managed to open the door should keep Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup handy herself, and there stood her prime favorite

among the centlemen that visited the house. Mr. Halstead,or, as she had called him since ber babyhood, Uncle Herbert. He had been her father's chum and dearest friend, and loved the child for Frank's sake,

'Ladies home, Nell?' 'I'm home,' she said, 'and I dess mamma 'll be in soon.'

'Very well, Let's go in the parlor and sale by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, Pa. have a chat.' Nellie sat in his lap, discussing the mer-

its of cocoanut cakes and sugar almonds a little while; but suddenly, dropping her candies in her lap, she asked, 'What's leap -leap-I fordet. Do you know what's

'Yes. What is it?'

ask me? 'Oh, no! I wouldn't ask you. Mamma' going to ask you." The young man nearly dropped the child,

and then folded her close to him, lest per-haps, he should forget her again. What do you mean, darling?" he asked. Now think, ed. Nellie, but don't tell Upele Herbert anymee of your own make up.!

and really, truely, bless me, she's cive-isn't that what you say when you'se true? Well?-the little tot gave a long sign and naused. Herbert not daring to interminature woman that she was, should refuse o sari-fy him.

'Well she repeated, 'you see, they does c 11 samma, so they does. To day mora og, they maked mamma cry to-morrow,(she fordard ?

ers now. But Nellie, how about leap cars. Rich road, though. Don't often hear

you see, mamma said-but, oh, Uncle Her bert, I never showed you my too weenle,new little kittens! They's only little sings, wivout eyes. Come out to piazza, and I'll show body travels on a pass. Conductor doesn't

man knew the child too well for that, and so a union depot. No smoking car on this train. they went out and inspected the kittens. Train orders are rather vague though, and Taen he tried to coax Nellie back to the the train men don't get along well with the

'Oh, I fordot !' she said. Only they made | salist, though I know some awfully good mamma say-'What did they say, darling? I'll give you a big doll-With real bair?"

'Yes, yes! Real bair and eyes, and-ob,

was old; and mamma said-oh, there's marrow, have to sit one in a seat and no room mamma. Mamma, didn't you ask Uncle Herbert to marry you? He wants to over tickets allowed; got to go straight know."

that was the speech I heard. I felt ready to sink with mortification.

ask? You must know that I hoped, when that road. It's run right up to the rules." these (roughing my veil and black dress) were put aside, that I could ask you to let | me care for you, and at once. Come, darling,' as I bid my face in my hands. 'You've asked me to marry you; and I must name the day; and I say now, at once. Let's give them a good thorough surprise. I can guess sees. Smoke if you want too, a kind of a gohow they've treated you.—Come, now, get as-you please road. Too many side tracks, ready this foiry, this blessed little darling and every switch wide open all the time, with that has brought me my happiness, and we'll the switchman sound asleep and the target go to your own minister,"

I tried to refuse, but I was so weary of when you want to. Don't have to show your eat heartily of any other meat. Some there living with mother-in-law, that at last we ticket, and the conductor isn't expected to do are in whom the thought of cating hare or three slippeed out of the house; and dear me to Frank, and knew Herbert well, mar- I don't like to travel on a road that has no and there are a few to whom butter and cheese

We drove back, and reached the front door as the family were returning. Julia, he said he hoped to die if he knew. I asked wherefore they cannot tell you .- Leisure who would appropriate Herbert, stepped him if the general superintendent, could tell forward.

'Good evening, Mr. Halstead. So you met Kate on the steps? Strange!' with a glance at me, we if I had planned to meet him. 'Not at all, Miss Julia, said Herbert, 'My wife and I just called in to receive your con-

gratulations, and to leave little Midget here for a few days. No tableaux I have ever seen was half so contical as the one those three made. I to earn my living at once. You urive me | really felt for Julia ; for I knew she cared | run that train to suit himself, or he'd run | and grain. I have used large quantities of for Herbert. She gained self possession quickly, and congratulated me, whispering,

s she kissed me : 'Lo you asked him?' My husband heard, and answered: 'No, Miss Julia, she did not ask me. Through other means, thank God, I learned the one I loved was unbappy; and, as I hoped, for more than a year past, to soon bert Halstead? Julia, you'd better look ask her to be my wife, I persuaded her to marry me at once. Leap year privileges are still open for those who choose to use

> them. We are quite an old married couple now for three years have passed, but Herbert and I still often laugh over Nellie's leap-year

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#### THE BRAKEMAN AT CHURCH-

On the read once more, with Lebanon fading away in the distance, the fat passenger drumming idly on the window pane, the cross possenger sound asleep and the tall thin pas-'Leap ? leap frog ? leap, year ? Is that senger reading Gen. Grant's Tour Around the World, and wondering why Green's August Flower should be printed above the 'Why, it's a year when you ladies can ask doors of 'A Buddhist Temple at Benares. the gentlemen to marry you. But you see, To me comes the brakeman, and scating him self on the arm of a seat says : Nellie, you're too young-or wouldn't you 'I went to church yesterday.'

> 'Yes?' I said, with that interested inflic tion that asks for more.' 'And what church ed in 'Sellers' Cough Syrup' will give instant did you attend ?" relief.

'Which do you guess?' he asked. 'Some union mission church?' I hazard-

'Now,' he said, 'I don't like to run on these branch roads very much. I don't often go to church, and when I do I want to run on the ly spoken to of pricking up his ears in so demain line, where your run is regular and you cisive a manner as to remind one of the ears go on schedule time and don't have to wait of Press or of Tray when suddenly calledon connections. I don't like to run on a Marie Louise, the second wife of Napoleon, rupt her, lest she should see his anxiety, and branch. Good enough but I don't like was in the habit of amusing the ladies of her

'Episcopal?' I guessed. 'Limited express,' he said, 'all palace cars and two dollars extra for a seat, fast time and only stop at the big stations. Nice line, but have prided herself on the exploit not a litwould call yesterday to-morrow,) they scold- too exhaustive for a brakeman. All train tle. ed her again, because she wouldn't sing, and | men in uniform, conductor's punch and lanthen they said she was fordard. What's tern silver plated, and no train boys allowed. Then the passengers are allowed to talk back lifted by the hair from the ground by any one 'Fordard, indeed!' ejaculated Herbert, to the conductor, and it makes them too free under his breath. 'If I had been some oth- and easy. No, I couldn't stand the palace

of a receiver appointed for that line. Some 'Oh, yes! I most fordot,didn't I? Well, mighty nice people travel on it, too.' \*Universalist?' I suggested.' 'Broad guage,' said the breakman; does o much complimentary business. Everyget a fare once in fifty miles. Stops at all It was no use to be impatient. The young flag stations and won't run into anything but passengers. No. I don't go to the Univer-

men who run on that road.' 'Pysbyterian?' I asked. 'Narrow guage, eh?' said the brakeman pretty track, straight as a rule, tunnel right through a mountain rather than to go around nothing. But did they say I wanted to mar- it, spirit level grade, passengers have to show their tickets before they get on a train. 'They say mamma wasn't a girl, and she | Mighty strict road, but the cars are a little in the isle to dance. Then there is no stop through to the station you're ticketed for, or I had come in, looking for the child, and you can't get on at all. When the car's full to extra coaches; cars built at the shops just to hold so many and nobody else allowed on-

'Kate, darling, can't I hope you'll let me But you don't often hear of an accident on hand. 'May be you joined the Free Thinkers!' I mel.

bed and no ballast, no time card and no train lispatcher. All trains run wild and overy engineer makes his own time, just as he plealamp dead out. Go on as you please and off rabbit excites loathing; some who would anything but amuse the passengers. No, sir, , who had haptised me, married I was offered a pass, but I don't like the line. starve rather than est shell fish of any kind; terminus. Do you know, sir, I asked a division are abominations. Others are equally prejusuperintendent where that road run to, and diced against certain vegetables, but why or me, and he said he didn't believe they had general superintendent, and if they had he didn't know any thing more about the road complaint.' D. H. Coleman, Short Creek, upon his unfortunate than the passengers. I asked him who he W. Va. reported to, and he said 'nobody.' I asked a conductor who he got his orders from, and he said he didn't take orders from any living man or dead ghost. And when I asked the ngineer who he got his orders from, he said years, both leached and unleached, I conhe like to see anybody give him orders, he'd sider them a valuable fertilizer for grass her in the ditch. Now you see, sir, I am a milroad man, and don't care to run on a rail and that has no time, or makes no connections, runs nowhere and has no superintenlent. It may be all right, but I've railroad- sow wheat, barley or oats, as the case may d too long to understand it."

'Maybe you went to the Congregational and when the crop matures, I am always urch? I said. 'Popular road,' said the brakeman, 'an old of unleached ashes to the acre. Ashes, ad, too : one of the very oldest in this whether leached or unleached, make a very country. Good road bed and comfortable fine top dressing for meadows and pastures Well managed road too; directors and in every case where I have used them. don't interfere with division superintendents the result for grain or grass has been very and train orders. Road's mighty popular, satisfactory, there being a large increase in but its pretty independent, too. Yes, didn't both quantity and quality of grain or grass. one of the division superintendents down

uch a splendid class of passengers." 'Did you try the Methodists ?' I said. 'Now you're shouting,' he said with some denty of passengers. Engines carry a power of steam, and don't you forget it; steam guage shows a hundred and enough all the ply them, from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre, many times did A violate his pledge? ime. Lively road; when the conductor shouts 'all aboard,' you can hear him to the next station. Every train light shines like a headlight. Stop over checks are given on all through tickets; passenger can drop off the train as often as he likes, do the station two equal to them, and they are also lasting. or three times and hop on the next revival They do not leach through the soil like matrain that comes thundering along. Good nure, but after an application is made to whole souled, companionable conductors: ain't a road in the country where the parsengers feel more at home. No passes; every passenger pays full traffic rates for his ticket. Wesleyan air brakes on all trains. too; pretty safe road, but I didn't ride over

'Perhaps you tried the Baptist ?' I guess

ed once more.

'Ah, ha!' said the brakeman, 'she's a makes the mixture worthless, the one neardaisy, isn't she? River road, beautiful traffzing the fertalizing qualities of the curves; sweep around anything to keep close other. If any one doubts it he can try it, and to the river, but it's all steel rail and rock satisfy himself .- A. A. M., in Country Gensallast, single track all the way and not a side | tleman Takes heaps of water to run it through .2double tanks at every station, and there isn't an roosts in winter, unless they have clean, engine in the shops that can pull a pound or warm and light houses.

#### BISMARCK'S COUNTRY HOME. run a mile with less than two guages. But it runs through a lovely country; there riv-

Ample acres, and all the appurtenances cels any other produced. It is heavy in the fountainhead of the river begins. Yes, of the chancellor. The stables shelter many and no prarie dust blowing in at the windows. servatories teem with rare fruits and flowers; And 'yesterday, when the conductor came and in all these things the master takes a around for the tickets with a little baskot keen and watchful interest. But he is most ounch, I didn't ask him to pass me, but I often found at Varzin, as at Berlin, in his paid my fare like a little man, twenty-five study. This is a six-sided apartment, furnfor an hour's run and a little concert by the | ished with ruggid simplicity. An enormous passengers thrown in. I tell you Pilgrim, chimney and open fire-place fill in one of the corners; on either side of which rises a But just here the loud whistle from the column bearing a coat-of-arms on an emblazoned shield. Bismark is proud of his blood and his ancestry. After the French war, he added to his cont-of arms the banners of Alsace and Lorraine, and chose as his motto, 'Trinitate Rourb,'-'My strength is trinity, -- on old family device. 'And,' suggested a friend, 'it may also signify 'my strength in the three-in-one God. 17 'Quite so, replied the prince, gravely. 'That was what I meant.' A bust of the emperor surmounts the chimney; while before it are placed two stiff, high backed chairs. The walls are adorned, as Bismarck everywhere is foud of adorning them, with many curiosities; there are Tuni ian sabers and Japanese swords, Russian hunting knives and braces of pistols, military caps and quaint bits of aroor. The furniture of the room comprises sofas, divans, and the chancellor's writing desk covered with green cloth, and having upon it a white porcelain inkstand and a two-armed student lamp; on a small table at one side is a large Bible, evidently much used; everything is solid, plain and substantial, like Bismarck himself. This A man I knew well wore an enormous shock feature of simple comfort is discernible, inof raven bair, and would allow himself to be deed, throughout the house. Nor is it with-

out its mysterious staircase. Such a one leads from a corridor into unknown regions. 'The eastle keep?' once asked a friend, pointing to the door. 'That is my sallyport,' said Bismarck ; and he went on to exof the endowments of the first Napoleon, who | plain that it led to a patch in the woods, it is said could sleep any length of time, long whither the great man was fain incontinentor short, and awake at the time, almost to a ly to retreat when threatened by a raid of unwelcome guests -- Good Comyany, Num-Among the muscular moments not common | ber Five.

### Answer This

Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inaction of the Stomach, Liver or kidneys, or did you ever know one who was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and did you ever know or hear of any case of the kind that Hop Bitters would not cure .-Ask your neighbor this same question.

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tive, and sharp-witted, he had taught himself many things tolerably well, could draw fairly could play the fiddle and the flute, and wrote admirably with unrivaled rapidy with either My first is in father, but not in son, My second is in pistal, but not in gun. There are many persons who, from causes My third is in April, but not in May, they can never explain, have a repuguance. My fourth is in grass, but not in hav for certain animals. The French General My sixth is in hate, but not in scorn, Junet, who was as cool as a cucumber amidst My seventh is in many, but not in few, a storm of bullets and would face the can My eighth is in one, but not in two, non's mouth unmoved, would take to his My ninth is in green, but not in blue, heels at the sight of a live frog, and would My tenth is in old, but not in new, not recover his equanimity for hours. My eleventh is in minute, but not in hour

I have known a man who could not touch My whole is the name of a beautiful flower.

BLANKS. [Fill the blanks with the same words vacopated 1

1. The best - trees sell at one dollar and a balf --- tree. 2. A - of his speech was very - to the occasion.

3. An --- of land was given to the man who played the --- of clubs. 4. His - up wrath was at last vented

Charge Revers.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC. 1. I'm one of those months of the year Which people have a need to tear.

2. Cartail ere read, when thus bereft, The object is not wholly left. 3. I'm never known but to be right, And for me people often fight,

4. When I am put before a ring, Loply mean one half the thing. 5. Me you must backward spell ere read

L. W. L.

I'm what in dislike you've said, The finals up, and primals down Name two inventors of renown.

# PROBLEM

At the club-room the other night A agreed with B to drink no more alcoholic stimu-My mode of using ashes for corn, is to lants, up in these conditions: For every East discontinue one of the oldest stations on apply them to the top of the hill, before time he (A) should refuse a proffered glass B this line two or three years ago? But it's a the corn comes up. As soon as the corn is should pay him ten cents, but for every a mighty pleasant road to travel on. Always planted, I put about a halfgill of unleached glass he drank in violation of his piedge he seles on the top of each hill, always pre- was to pay B twenty-five cents. At the end ferring to get my corn ashed before a rain, of the months A found he had drank noths so that the first shower will carry the pot- ing save when so solicited, and the total numnthusiasm. 'Nice road eh? Fast time and ash from the ashes down into the hill, for ber of times he had received the solicitathe corn roots to feed upon. I apply in the tion was twenty-six. The amount due him same way for potatoes. It takes, as I ap- from B, he ascertained was \$1.45. How UNCLE CLAUDE.

> best fertalizers the farmers can use. For 1, 551 roat, 3 1050 araba. 5, 1051 obe, immediate effects I know of nothing that is 2, 1002 rosus, 4, 1101 and, 6, 1052snapeon B. O. G.

ANSWERS TO LAST PUZZLES,

GEOGRAPHICAL ARTHMOREMS.

Enigma - Consignment. Zoological Colcetion .- 1. Elephant (ell-c-fan t.) 2. Camleached ashes would be about one half that el(1), 3, Li (e) on, 4, Buffalo (buff-aye low). 5. Gnu (new). 6. Hippopotamus (hip-Popot-Amos), Charade - Life time, Dittal Changes .- 1. Bate, date, fate, gate, late, mate, pate, rate, sate. 2. Bay, day, fay, gay, that to mix ashes and plaster together, jay, lay, May. Diamond Puzzle,

FALSE REBUKES VOLUNTARY SHUTTER ERE