

I keep out of sight what you most wish to find; But should you succeed in making me clear, Like a vanishing ghost I would then disappear. How Lost! How Regained.

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"I hate this ugly weather," he oried; "it rains nearly every day, and I must stay indoors. Why can't it always be pleasant like yesterday?" "Why, Franz," said his aunty, who sat

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panes.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. !

near sewing, "we must expect rain this time of the year, and our flowers in summer will be all the prettier for these showers. Besides, it is very pleasant here in this large, and toys that you ought not to complain of the weather."

"But, Aunty," said Franz, still frown want to fiv our kites and play marbles."

But Franz was not willing to wait for the

bright days, and when he was left alone he shook his fist at the falling rain and cried: "You ugiy, disagreeable weather, aren't you nshamed of yourself? The rain is bad enough, but you must have hall and snow and make it as bad as possible."

And suddenly-Oh, how frightened Franz was-there stood outside on the window sill a little man not more than a foot high, and wearing a long gray cloak covered with snow, and a broad brimmed hat, from which the water ran in small streams. After looking scornfully at Franz, he cried: "Mr. Im-pudence-"And then he sneezed violently. pudence-"And then he sneezed violently, "You satey boy"-and here he sneezed again, as if he had a severe cold. Then the again, as if he had a severe cold. Then the was pushed back from his ears. His face, was pushed back from his ears. His face, lar, the little man continued in a threaten-

and wore the purple archiepiscopal cape and cassock, which is piped all along the edges with red and is trimmed in front with small red buttons; a red scar encircled his der the white Roman collar. On the back of his head was the red zucchetto. His thin brown hair, brushed from the laft tide was pushed back from his ears. His face, long and thin, has an ashen delicacy of hue.

cattle.

sion, extend from

NOWHERE TO NOWHERE.

tigation, they usually do not.

place where it really exists.

PLENTY OF OIL WELLS.

Oil wells, too, can be bought in as large numbers as may be desirable in the "street."

They are as a rule, "dry holes," or wells that when sunk tailed to produce the expected

oil. The projector ran out of cash and wants



come very shaky and a general collapse was threatened.

GOULD CONCOCTED A SCHEME.

Gould got up a scheme to svert the disas-ter by which Mr. Vanderbilt was to support few feet of each other. The stock of the tele-phone company went off like the proverbial hot cakes until one day it was discovered his stocks while he was to do the same with his own. Mr. Gould's idea, as he presented it, was that an exhibition of such tremen-dous power, would inspire the outside public that the person who was supposed to be talking into the transmitter in Philadel-phia was, as a fact, located in the cellar with confidence, and it would come into the market and buy. As it turned out, the public when it learned that the market under the broker's office. The broker fled, would take stocks, rushed to sell its hold-ings. Mr. Gould either saw how things were going, or knew beforehand how they and is now out West somewhere herding A quiet-looking little man appeared in would go, and promptly unloaded on Van-derbilt. This was the time of the famous Wall street one day, and confided to a firm of brokers that he owned the entire shores "pegging" operation. Lake Shore was "pegged" at 120, New York Central at 130, and Northwest at 135, Vanderbilt awoke to a realization of his situation when the of an estuary of the Gulf of Mexico on the Florida side. He had a map showing a land-locked harbor, and also indicating

A PROPOSED RAILROAD LINE Gould and other stocks began tumbling all around him, leaving him all alone with his connecting with the important land transborneting with from the East, West and North, the charter for which he said he owned. It looked like a pretty good thing. The man pointed out how cotton, grain, timber and other products of the South and stocks far above the rest of the market. He finally let go and his stocks dropped 40 to 50 West could be brought by rail to the estuary and taken thence in steamships and sailing vessels to points along the coast and to

Robberies are never heard of in Wall Robberies are never heard of in Wall set free to which the great explosions were due. It is an opinion of others that the foreign ports. A capitalist who was impressed with the advantages of the scheme and contemplated putting a large amount of money in it, thought he would look over the situation. He went to Florida and found ceedingly rare intervals. The correspondent was passing through Wall street the other day when he saw a well-dressed man that the water in the estuary was two feet deep and that the railroad line ran through step up to a pedestrian, touch him on the shoulder and say "Get out of here." a morass. The inhabitants of the section were exclusively alligators and turtles.

paned by violent tremore, rathings, roar-ings, hissings like steam escaping and other subterranean noises. Sometimes the noise is not accompanied by any motion, and sometimes the motion occurs without any noise. At the central point of the dis-turbance the shock comes from below, a ver-tical shock.

tical shock. The Lisbon wave lasted only an instant anywhere, but it extended from Finland to Canada and the West Indies, over an area of 7,500,000 square miles. Taking the crust to be 20 miles thick, it took a tremendous force to shake 150,000,000 cubic miles of earth and water.

SOME OF THE THEORIES.

The explosions in the interior must be from some fearful power. A Western geologist recently said that a sudden letting down of the sea bottom and the precipitation of great volumes of sea water into fierce electric or other intense fires, caused the in-stant formation of a gas which either caused other explosions or escaped upward through the crevices, and deposited carbon oil near the sur ace, and then became natural gas. Something similar to that was the opinion finally let go and his stocks dropped 40 to ou points. He never had anything to do with Mr. Gould after that. Vanderbilt told the correspondent of THE DISPATCH about a call that Mr. Gould made at his house sub-sequently, at which the latter was "very formally received." Robberies are never heard of in Wall

upheavals and subsidences in changing the face of the earth. There is no earthly substance that is not at least partially soluble in water, and the presence of water in rocks means their slow destruction. "An English scientist estimates that there may be every

year dissolved by rain 150 tons of rocky matter to one square mile of surface." BECEDING OF NIAGARA FALLS.

greatest ravine in the world, the Colorado canon, flows 300 miles through horizontal strata at a depth, perpendicular at many places, of 6,000 feet. Nothing but birds can cross the country on account of these wast ravines which have been caused by the

the mighty earthquake. The history of the growth of a continent comes down through vast cycles of time, or through the "ages of the ages." Basing conclusion upon fact, it is certain that the wrinkling or corrugation of the earth's crust has been caused by the shrinking of the interior by great diminution of heat

years to reduce this continent to the sea

level. That is a vast space of time, but the elevation of the Cordilleras, the Andes, the

Himalayas, the Alps or the Rocky Moun-

tains, and the formation of the vast beds of

sand and limestone could not have been ac

complished in much less time. As the sea

recedes, great plains are pushed above water

composed of these vast bodies of sand which

have been washed down by the rivers. Par-ticles may stop awhile on the way down,

but the sea is their inevitable fate as surely

as that the soul of man washes into the sea

ALL BETS DECLARED OFF.

Wrestling Match Between a Man and Dog

That Ended in the Water.

There is no more harm in "Skysail Jack."

a noted North End character, than there is

So thought a Newtoundland dog who

playfully frisked about the said Jack, until

the later caught him by the neck and tail

and attempted to throw him off Long wharf

he turned, and in a wrestling match, where Judic rules prevailed, "Skysail" slipped, and dog and man broke the thin ice in the

as to which would get out of the water first, and it was \$2 to \$1 on the man, as he had

struck out for the nearest fishing schooner

given odds, the dog sighted his recent con-testant, and, thinking that the affair had

turned into a swimming match, started, wed-footed, after the man, who was fast

All might have gone well had not one of

the crew attempted to catch the collar of

The swimmer stopped and sputtered words which sounded likea-ro-p-e, but the man on the vessel, not understanding him, thrust the boatbook into the back of his coat just

as the dog grabbed him by the coat collar. The gang on the dock roared, "Hold him,

Grover!" and hold him he did, for it re-

quired the assistance of many men to land

Jack and Grover on the deck of the vessel.

IRRIGATION IN AUSTRALIA.

Centrifugal Pumps That Throw 450 Tons of Water in a Minute.

H. J. Barrows, of California, is connected

with the great irrigation enterprises in

South Australia and Victoria. His com-

try is a vast plain and would be absolutely

summer while the Californians have winter,

Skysail's coat with a boathook.

All bets were declared off.

Unfortunately for the sports who had

This not being to the liking of the "pup,"

in a fiery, untamed Western mule.

BUMBALO.

It is supposed that the great Niagara chasm has been 35,000 years receding from Queenstown to the present falls. The natural erosion of the rapid streams or by the mighty earthquake.

ones.

of eternity.

Boston Globe.]

nearing the vessel.

972-DIAMOND. 1. A letter 2. A citizen, 3. Impelled by rowing. 4. Coloring matters. 6. The night-mare, 6. A chief of the Insubrian Gauls slain by the Roman consul Marcellus in 222 B. C. 7. Dwelling houses. 8. Asks. 9. Terminates. 10. French dramatist, b. 1816. 11. A letter. H. C. BUEGER. tremenduous bodies of rock, strange to the locality, have been shoved horizontally over whole interior of the earth is a honeycomb regions hundreds of miles square. Rocks ot molten rocks and their metal bases. Great fissures 60 and 90 miles long and 18 inches wide, with remarkable circular holes are pouring the detritus into the sea, where 973-TRANSPOSITIONS. it is gradually being reformed into new

But why should 1 try in a mystical way My features to show and my form to display? For I'm now in your thoughts and so plain to your view That of guessing 'twould seem there's nothing to do. NELSONIAN. 971-REBUS. A panoramic view is mine, It is of land and ses; I give it you in pantomime, A riddle it shall be. A beast made docile plows the lands, A vessel plows the sea; And one who now between them stands Right masterful is be.

SECRET OF THE GREAT TREE.

is in blue.

ing tone: "How dare you talk so about teh ather? If you scold any more, I shall wash your face with hall and snow water until you can think of nothing else. 1 am the weather sprite, and shall not stand such Come with me and you will see that this is the very best kind of weather."

The great cloak then spread itself out into two wings which grew larger and larger; n the little man commanded Franz to seat himself between the wings, the boy tremblingly obeyed, and with great fear began his journey through the air. Oh, how cold it was, and how the wind blew the rain and snow in his face. Over the tops of the houses they went; out of the city into the snow-covered lanes and fields. Finally, they paused before a large oak tree, which looked very bare and desolate with its naked Taking a pair of spectacles from branches. his pocket, the weather sprite placed them on Franz's nose, commanding him to look closely at the tree and tell what he saw. At first, Franz was too frightened to see anything; but after a time, as he regained his courage, he cried: "Oh, how beautiful; I can see inside of the tree."

"And what do you see?" asked the little man.

"There seem to be a great many little streets; but they are all empty, except in the heart of the tree, and there sits a beautifut little girl sleeping. Beside her, is a crystal fountain, and she is holding down the water with her hand. What does it mean?" "I shall tell you," answered the sprite;

she is sleeping her winter's sleep. When the spring's sunshine wakeus her, she will When let go of the fountain, and the water will flow through the streets which you have seen, and the tree will begin to grow green and bloom. But if she is awaked too soon, or the fair-weather fairies become too saucy, then both she and the tree must die. Now do you understand why we cannot have sun- | chanced to be present been struck with its After saying this the little man again it, and pushed the bids up to \$815, at which shine all the time?"

spread out his gray cloak and carried Franz price he dropped out and left the picture go into the middle of a large field, where the snow was very deep.

"Now," said he, look down into the snow and tell me what you see." Franz, who had now lost all fear of the

aprite, looked intently for a few mements, and then said: "I see some grains of wheat away down under the snow, and I hear some whispering, as if they were talking. Yes, I hear them distinctly. One grain is saying: 'It is a good thing for us that we have this warm covering of snow, and not the hot sun "Ves.' answered another, 'these to melt it." sun rays are very treacherous; they seem very triendly, but when the irost comes they smile. One of his lady schoolmates derun away and leave us to freeze. Franz still listened; but the little grains

did not speak again. "Are you not ashamed," said the sprite, to have scolded, just because you could not go walking? Any kind of weather should please children; or the rain makes ponds in which they can sail their little boats; the

vind drives their windmills, and with snowhigh that Franz did not see it fall.

While the Cardinal spoke he held in his right hand the jeweled cross, which is about three inches long and massive, with a large ruby in the center. It hangs from his neck by a long, heavy gold chain, a loot or more of which falls below a sliding piece at the back of his collar and hangs on the outside of his cape. On the third finger of his right

hand is a ring set with a large ruby, sur-rounded by diamonds. This is the archiepiscopal signet ring. Cardinal Gibbons has sent a copy of his last book, "Our Christian Heritage," to the Pope. It is bound in white and gold, the papal colors. A copy to Cardinal Simeoni s bound in red, one to Cardinal Massella is

A NEW REAL REMBRANDT

in marcon, and one to Monsignor Jacobini

Discovered in an Old Lady's Traps, Bought for \$500 and Worth Over \$40,000. New York Sun.]

French artistic and picture-buying circles French artistic and picture-buying circles roads. It may be said, as an inducement to are excited over the discovery a short time investors, that the bank was projected to ago of what is pronounced by the majority of experts to be a genuine Rembrandt. It was in the possession of an old and infirm station far out on the prairie. woman living in Pecq. an obscure little village on the banks of the Seine some distance numerous to mention." The appearance of from Paris. When she died the only heir a "miner" in the street is a daily occurwas an aged daughter, who had for a long time been an insane ageinm time been an insane ageinm manners indicate that he is the genuine time been an inmate of an insane asylnm. "the little nymph is the life of the tree, and For her benefit the property left by the old woman was got together, catalogued, and sold at auction. A Paris expert made out the catalogue of the pictures and put down one of the method is a picture of the picture and put down or silver at the anonexigation is made gold

one of them as "Jesus and the Pilgrims of Emmaus (School of Rembrandt)." This picture attracted no attention, and at the sale would have been knocked down for a triffing sum had not a painter who

to a local carpenter, who was acting as the agent of a Paris picture dealer, M. Bour-geois, who seems to have formed opinions about the picture beforehand. The owner has already rejused \$40,000 for it. The picture bears the signature "Rembrandt, f. 1656."

There are, however, some artists who do produce oil. not accept the general verdict that it is a real Rembrandt.

scribed a meeting with him thus: "As I was going out of church I saw a smile down by the door: when I came nearer I discovered that Mr. Smith was around it."

Laid a Wager on His Death.

Fifteen years ago Bony Nash, a Cincinnati gambler who was ill of dropsical affecballs boys and girls can play many games." | tion bet on Tuesday that he would die be-

OBEYED WITH ALACRITY.

"All right," replied the pedestrian, who "Promotors" are encountered at every turn, or, to be more exact, every step in promptly hurried out of sight up Nassau street. The pedestrian who would have at-Wall street. If a capitalist wants to buy a tracted no attention in a crowd was a pro-fessional thief, and the well-dressed man a railroad he can be accommodated on the spot. A railroad charter is an easy thing to procure in a majority of the States. A detective. Inspector Byrnes keeps detec-tives in the "street" all the time. They are notor may be a friend of a representative in the Legislature who will put through a fine-looking men who wear silk hats, cutbill authorizing him to build a road between any two points that it pleases his fancy or away coats, overcoats with silk facings, diamond rings and bosom studs, carry gold watches, and smoke imported cigars. It is suits his advantage to select. The legisla-tor himself, seeing little or no hope of future necessary that they should look as well as political preferment, may take it into his haad to make hay while the sun shines, and the brokers with whom they mingle. There is a "danger line" for thieves. It crosses Broadway at Fulton street, seven blocks secure anywhere from one to half a dozen charters for his own benefit. Charters of above Wall street, and the thief who ven-tures below it is liable to be arrested and this class are, of course, never obtained with imprisoned as a "suspicious character." any idea of constructing the roads which they provide for. They are merchandise to be offered in Wall street. The lines pre-Forgery is the principal thing that Wall street has to guard against. The brokers

generally use special designs of checks, and scribed, to use a common "street" expreso many precautions are taken at the banks that a forgery is almost instantly detected. Every bank has a detective in the lobby to Or in other words, have for their termini look out for sneak thieves and suspicions two unimportant points. These charters are individuals generally. The cashiers are in worth to the owners what they will bring, it may be little or it may be much. To the "smart" buyers they may be worth a good deal. They afford opportunities for the

formation of stock companies. The stock is unloaded on unsuspecting purchasers. To The police have recently been raiding the bucket shops in Wall street, and not withavoid prosecution for fraud the organizers of the companies count the value of their charout reason. There are two or three honest bucket shops, but the others are absolute ters at so much, pocket this amount from the swindles. The average dealer in a bucket shop puts up \$5 to go "long" or "short" of sales of stock, and leave the stockholders to build the road from the remainder of the proceeds-if they want to, which, on invesfive shares of stock. That sum repre-sents a margin of 1 per cent. An "eighth each way" is charged by Charters for banks are a general comthe shop on the transaction. To be more explicit, if the speculator buys stock modity in the street. The concerns are or-ganized in the same way as the bogus railfor a rise he is charged 1% of 1 per cent for the purchase, and again ½ of 1 per cent when the stock is sold. Thus he has only ¾ of 1 per cent "margin" leit. This is called "playtransact the business of the cattle trade of some Western State. The location of the bank would be found at some desolate mail ing on a thin margin," and the first lew quotations may wipe out the speculator's inestment. Gold and silver mine swindles are "too

If the speculator loses, the bucket shop gets the entire \$5, for there has been no actual purchase of stock. The transaction amounts, simply, to a bet on the quotation The Stock Exchange tries to keep the bucket article. He has a rich claim, but has no shop from obtaining its quotations, and this affords the shop an opportunity to surround the source of their figures with mystery. The shop has a telegraph instrument which or silver, as the case may be, will be found on the claim in large quantities. The claim, keeps clicking away, and the quotations that come through it are chalked on a blackit may be said without prolonging the story, has been "salted" with ore from some other board. The shop gets genuine quotations, it is true, but it does not always post them. It delays them and alters them in such a

USE OF THE WORD NEE.

It Simply is French for Born, but it is Frequently Used Badly.

money to continue the drilling. Like the miner, he will sell a half interest. The in-The word "nee" is simply French for born, but newspapers are frequently called clear water delicately shaped buildings, vestor can go ahead and drill if he wants to. To prevent prosecution the projector sells an interest in the land and not a guarantee to upon to correct "society copy" that comes from people who ought to know better than A "great inter-oceanic waterway" was to misuse the word. Mrs. De Lancey Jones A real Rembrandt. How She Described Him. A certain young man, Mr. Smith, was noted for an extraordinary and perennial smile. One of his lady schoolmates debetween the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico. Possibly it could, but it would

take more than the surplus in the Treasury of the United States to do it. The "great inter-oceanic highway" was one of those plain. shallow trenches dug through the bog on the . The Treasury and the Poker Table. outskirts of the Dismal Swamp to float Kansas City Star.]

cypress and pine trees. To call Jay Gould a bunko steerer would It has been settled more than once that a be to condemn the greater number of rail- man cannot fill the position of State Tressalls boys and girls can play many games." Then he made a snowball and threw it so igh that Franz did not see it fall. to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying Friday noon. to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying Friday noon. to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday noon. to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-to the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-fore Saturday, and won the bet by dying the top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday that he would die be-top to be ton Tuesday the to

have appeared in different places, after the

passage of an earthquake, showing a severe grind or a small upheaval. When a great disturbance occurs onder the ocean near shore, the water recedes for a distance and then comes back as a wall 60 feet high, and rushes inland a long distance, carrying everything moveable along with it. A ter the earthquake of 1822 the coast of Chili, for a long distance, was found to have risen from three to four feet, while in the earthquake of 1762 an area of 60 square miles on the coast of Chittagong suddenly disappeared under the water, leaving only the higher plains visible. The wonderful island mentioned by many ancient authors, and by Plato called Atlantis, situated, as he claimed, opposite the Pillars of Hercules, has disappeared with all of its wonders and

beneath the blue waters of the beauties Atlantic. TEMPLE OF JUPITER SERAPIS.

The ruins of the beautiful Temple of Jupiter Serapis, near Naples, attest the remarkable changes which are taking place in that volcanie country. Three of the original 46 columns remain. The pavement is still under water, but the three pillars stand up covered "cages," and even if there were no out of it. They are 42 feet high, but they

detectives the thieves could not get at the money. BUCKET-SHOP METHODS. The police have recently been raiding the ual that they have retained their perpendicular. Scania, on the southerly coast of Sweden.

is sinking gradually. Within the past 20 years an island in the Greek Archipelago sank gradually under water without as by be sound, while another a short distance from it raised its head above water and then subsided out of sight. The coast of Siberia for 600 miles east of the Lena river, the western coast of South America and the Scandi-navian peninsula have all been recently up-heaved. The coast line on both sides of Scotland has been raised from 25 to 160 feet. The western part of Connecticut shows

plainly by "raised beaches," the former up-heaval of that country. By these raised beaches it can be shown that the most of the land now visible was at one time under water. High up on the Himalaya Mountains undoubted marine shells occur in the solid rocks. OUT OF THE VASTY DEEP.

In this way it is proven by the multitude of places throughout the earth where submarine organisms are certain evidence, that at some remote time, probably very gradually, possibly by sudden, violent, mighty throes of earthquake and convulsions of the ocean, the great hills and mountains have been raised with their marine evidences out of the "vasty deep."

But when they raised up some other vast region subsided. Submerged forests can often be distinguished far beneath the water of a calm sea and occasionally in the Grecian Archipelago. The watcher over

pany has just received 250,000 acres from each province in return for irrigating each colony. In the Grand Pacific last evening, says the Chicago Tribune, Mr. Barrows told some facts about irrigation in the antiwhose beauty is heightened by the romance of their mystery. And the old mythical idea of the mermaids and sea nymphs and their coral dwellings beneath the sea comes to the observer like a delicious dream. podes. "The water used in our industry," he re marked, "is taken from the Murray river and forced up by great centrirugal pumps from 15 to 20 eet. The surrounding coun-It is supposed that the deep fiords of Norway, and the firths and locks of Great

Britain were at one time deep land valleys or glens, which have been depressed by Mrs. Jones ever came to be born to a state of widowhood the contributor neglects to ex-

100 feet, and consequently these islands must be steadily sinking while the coral workers are building. The upward growth keeping pace with the slow, subsidence of the island.

BUILDING UP SINKING ISLANDS. Coral reefs run around an island and pro-Pacific slope market."

I. rocks composed almost entirely of the old It is estimated that it would take 4 500 000

Find, if you can, a certain word That's used to designate a bird, Which, when transposed, there yet will be A fabled form of Deity. II.

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On either hand they do his will, And all the things that be— Are taught his mandates to fulfill And this is heaven's decree.

Now these three objects place aright, And you will plainly see They bring at once a feat in sight-That will the answer be.

Transpose with care a youth most fair, Whom Virgil's writings quote, And half a dozen still is there, With Guido's highest note

TIL The seed of fruit of certain tree, Transpose with care and in it lies, Surprising though it seem to be, A precious stone with ample size.

974-COCENEY WOOING.

974—COCKNEY WOOING. I one time knew a cockney blade Who wooed a winsome Irish mald; And long she held him in suspense. With many a jest at his expense. With many a jest at his expense. With length like corn he "popy'd." "Ah! Norab, dear, the bright domain O'er which I hope to see these reign. By h's is encircled round. As 'twill with bilss and peace profound. You have when you the first remove What I would give to gain thy love; Or drou the last and so obtain The piace where you aiready reign." No expert at (Edipus' art, Poor Norab powdered in her heart The offer that her wooer made And soon gave up the firting trade. W. WILSON.

975-DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

976-CROSS WORD.

977-CHARADE.

First

Second.

Fin something solid, and 'tis sad To be allied to one so bad As First; indeed, 'twist First and me There's uothing of affinity. Although you call me hard and dense, I'm still a refuge and defense. That I'm like man gou may discern; I'm made of dust, to dust return.

Whole,

An illustration of it made; And showed how easily 'tis done To make one three, and make three one.

THE JANUARY COMPETITION.

ANSWERS.

'960-1. Pianoes (psean, nose). 2. Man-date. • Figure-head. 4. Harebell (hair, bell). 5.

NELSONIAN

I'm not a thing that's very rare, I grow in pastures everywhere. Who would suppose the Trinity Had anything to do with me? And yet Saint Patrick by my aid

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