## **VOLUME XXIII.**

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will join us in thanking her :

There sitteth a dove so white and fair. All on the lify spray,
And she listeneth how to Jesus Christ,

The fittle children pray.

Lightly she spreads her friendly wings, And to Heaven's gate bath sped.

And unto the Father in Heaven she hears The prayers which the children have said. ck she comes from Heaven's gate, And brings-that dove so mild

From the Father in Heaven who hears her speak A blessing on every child.

Then children lift up a pious prayer,

It hears whatever you say,
That Heavenly dove so white and fair
All on the lily spray.

## From Burritt's Christian Citizen. THE DEFORMED GIRL.

Poor Amy! We never thought of her without an emotion of pity, and yet she always seemed happy. The only daughter of a widowed mother, who, with a true do wrong, mother." mother's holy love, drew her little one onless leve ever beaming like sunlight around at you?" her, how could she be otherwise? Yes, Amy was very happy. It seemed as if the

was shadowed. "Why, Amy dear, what is the matter?" child stole noiselessly to her side, on her return from school one summer afternoon, lence. and laid her hand almost timidly upon

asked, in a low, hurried tone, "what does you do this, Amy !" deformed mean, mother?"

"Why do you ask that question, Amy?"

be deformed?

that now devolved upon her. She felt which had so long encircled her unfortuer, and she nerved herself to the task of replying to the question which had been profered with so much earnestarss. With the child's hands clasped in hers, and her head ly unfolded the whole meaning of the sad word deformed; and Amy listened, with her carnest eyes fixed upon her mother's face, until she comprehended it fully.

"And shall I always be so, mother? was the carnest inquiry, when her mother ceased speaking; "shall I not grow better as I grow older ?"

How many Christian mothers would have answered truly as Mrs. Wilson did? "I fear not, my child; I see no reason to hope that you will." She was prepared for a passionate burst of sorrow, but not her reply. "Then, mother, I wish I was of sorrow, "I shall not be deformed in dead."

"That is a wicked wish, Amy," she said

mildly, but very sorrowfully. "I know it, mother," said the child. as her eyes again filled with tears; "I know thoughtful maiden. Her mother's fears it, mother, but I do wish so."

"It is a selfish wish, Amy; think how lonely I should be without my little daugh- and strengthened with her strength. But ter. Would you wish to leave me all alone it was evident to any one who looked upin the world?" The child made no reply. Her mother went on. "It is an ungrate- the imperfections of its shrine—that the ful wish, Amy. God has placed you in fragile, ungraceful form was no index of dear mother," she whispered as her moththis beautiful world, and surrounded you the mind of its possesser. Amy's face er sat beside lier couch, the evening before with blossings. He has given you eyes to was not beautiful—a stranger might not she died. "I was very happy when I was see the light, and cars to hear the music have even called it comely; and yet there a little child-when you used to hold me sit down and work.—[Scientific Ameri- it which he early acquired, and permissed]

heaven, shall I, mother ?"

wish so now."

"No, mather," said Amy, looking up with lowed by a storm. childlike simplicity into her mother's face.

know, mother, I should not have cried."

a painful effort that she suppressed her rise see; here is Kittywondering why her little from the still, deep gladness of the heart. | Small birds chase each other about in play twenty five cents for a circus tocket. a painting energy many sees suppressed nerging sees nergi because I would not go down to the bridge er's arms, and was soon busily engaged with her at noon, and she called me a little, with her frolicsome little pet in the garden ugly, deformed creature, and she said she But the impression poduced upon he would not play with me any more, mind did not pass away. At school, she And then some of the other girls laughed, mingled less freely and less joyously and Ann bent over, and said she would with her playmates than before; at home, show me how I walked, and she went limp- she shrank timidly from the notice of ing along with one shoulder higher than the strangers; and more than once, during the other; and the girls all laughed again- remaining months of summer, did she steal Sut Lucy Ellerton. She teld them they with tearful eyes and quivering lips, to her were very wicked, and came and asked me mother's side, to say, "Oh, mother, that to walk with her; and when she saw that wicked wish has come again; it will not I was crying, she kissed me, and told me stay away." At such times her mother that it was not my fault if I was deformed, strove to soothe her, while her own heart that she loved me just as well as if I was thrilled with agony. She spoke to her of like the other girls. Mother, what is it to the kindness of her Heavenly Father, and endeavored to impress upon her mind the Poor Mrs. Wilson! She passed through duty of perfect resignation to his will; and many a stern trial in her brief life, but she had the satisfaction of feeling that her never before through one like this. Yet admonitions were not lost, and of seeing she did not shrink from the painful duty the poor child become gradually more and more reconciled to her lot. A bitter lot. that the time to which she had often look- indeed, it is for the young and sensitive to ed forward with so much solicitude, had ar- endure-a lot of isolation, of solitude, of rived, that the blessed unconsciousness comparative estrangement from the pleasant ties of social intercourse and social ennate little one, could surround her no long- lioyment. It may be borne more easily in after life, when the mind is better qualified to rely upon itself, when the stores of learning and the gems of art are collected to enrich its treasury, and the first pencil of resting on her bosom, she slowly and gent-fancy portrays scenes to delight its vision. Yet, even then, when self-culture and selfdiscipline have done much to fortify the mind, the head often sinks in despondency, weighed down by the loneliness of its destiny. And is it to be wondered at, that the delicate spirit of childhood should sometimes bow beneath the burden which the strength of after years is scarcely adequate to sustain? Surely not. But Amy's heart did sink, at times, for many years; and often did she whisper to herself the words of childish trust that brought such light to her spirit in its first dark hour

Years passed away, and our gentle Amy rose from the little child to the quiet, had proved but too prophetic of the future. Her deformity had grown with her growth, on her placid face that the spirit shared not that is all around you; there are many was a charm about it that often detained in your arms, and tell me of the love of coin.

Sweedish Mother's Hymn. | who can neither see nor hear. He has the eye of the stranger. There was, when Jesus for little children. And, mother, MARY Howitt (gentle Mary Howitt, given you a mind to examine and endeav- in repose, a peacefulness of expression that when the first dark day of my life cameas she is sometimes called,) has translated or to understand his works; there are told of a spirit at rest; and, when lighted you remember it mother—the day when I from a favorite Sweedish author, the following beautiful Hymn, sung by a mother law a mother law and his works; there are told of a spirit at rest; and, when lighted you remember it mother—the day when I pacity, (ascination and power, but he had learned, for the first time, the meaning of a passion for brandy, which nothing combined to the pacity of the pacity of the first time, the meaning of a passion for brandy, which nothing combined to the pacity of the first time, the meaning of a passion for brandy, which nothing combined to the pacity of the first time, the meaning of the pacity of the first time, the meaning of the pacity of the first time, the meaning of the pacity of the pacity of the first time, the meaning of the pacity o lowing beautiful Hymn, sung by a mother you a heart to love him, and to love all the flash of the dark eye and the flush on the that sad word, deformed, I was very happy control. Often in his walks a friend reto her children, just before the parting kind friends who have done so much to usually pallid cheek made it seem almost then, and often afterwards, in thinking of "good night." She so loves little children make you happy; and, because he has not beautiful. Her voice in conversation was being free from deformity in another only a social class but also as in the same in turn he would urge this friend to take that she delights to write anything which given you a form like others, you forget low and musical; and her songs were like world. I was happy too, years after, On one occasion, the latter agreed to yield will make them happier or better, and ten- all his kindness, and murmur at his will. the wild bird's melody, gushing forth, in with my books and my pen; and with your to him, and as they went up to the bar toderly says, that God has sent them to Does my little daughter expect to go to gladness or in grief, unbidden, and almost love, worth more than the whole world gether, the bar-keeper said: gladden our earth—but here is the Hymn, heaven with such feelings as these?" unconsciously, from her heart. Led by heaven with such feelings as these?" unconsciously, from her heart. Led by heaven with such feelings as these?" heaven with such feelings as these?" heaven with such feelings as these?" heaven with such feelings as these in the such feelings as the such feelin er's bosom, while a smile played over her self almost entirely from society, she had was only a dream-and that made me hapface, still wet with recent tears, and ex- naturally sought in books companions for py, happier than I ever was before. And claimed, "I shall not be deformed in heav- her solitude. She had read much and after it passed away—when I knew that he paused and said to his intemperate en, mother? I shall not be deformed in thought deeply. Communion with the my life was passing slowly and gently-I "No, my dear shild; there is no deform- her own mind, and the book was sometimes performed my duty. And I am happier bility?" ity in heaven. But, Amy, the soul may laid aside for the pon. Timidly, and al- than ever to-night, dear mother, with your be deformed as well as the body. Sin pro- most with the feeling of one who had com- hand in mine, and your sweet face beside duces the same effect upon the soul that mitted au offence, her first brief attempts mine. I feel as if the peace of heaven were disease does upon the body. We must be to clothe her thoughts in words were laid all around me." It was around her soon. disease does upon the body. We must be to crottee ner thoughts in words were land all around me.

free from sin before we can enter heaven." before her mother. The mother approved "Is it sunset, mother?" she inquired a few to see the page. Amy nestled more closely in her moth- and encouraged her; and cheered by her minutes after. er's arms, as she said, "Were you thinking approval, Amy continued to note down, of my wicked wish, mother? I do not from time to time, the thoughts that peo-"I hope you will never wish so again, Many who saw those records after the The curtain was raised, and the bright light "I hope I never shall," said the child, from earth, wondered at the genius that ment. "How beautiful!" exclaimed the "I hope I never shall," said the child, from earth, wondered at the genius that ment. "How beautiful!" exclaimed the ed and paid for, and Mr. Sheaf had gone eas hove a change occasionally. If fowls carnestly. "I am sorry; I do not wish to had dwelt, unnoticed and unknown, in a dying girl, as she raised her head from her to the desk to get change for a note. Hap are neglected though the most of the desk to get change for a note. tenement so unworthy of its inhate. And prilow and gaze to the last the saw in a glass, which swung so as to reuse the sun saw in a glass, which swung so as to reuse the saw in a glass, which swung so as to reuse the saw in a glass, which swung so as to reuse the saw in a glass, which swung so as to reuse the saw in a glass, which saw in a glass in the saw in a glass in

But there came a change—a rainbow, fol- the deep blue sky. Amy's eye rested upon thereby losing his custom forever, the good price. "It made me feel very badly, and I cried, And Amy laid her head, as she was wont I shall dream of that bright star." She on his horse for him, took hold of it—he and then there came a dark cloud, and all but I was not vexed. If I had been you to do when a little child, upon her mother's lay in silence for a few minutes; then, exclaimed bosom, and softly whispered the cause of suddenly opening her eyes, she whispered, Mrs. Wilson could scarcely suppress a her happiness. The light of love had "Mother, dear mother." Her mother said her mother, anxiously, as the poor smile at the remark. Amy's anger was dawned, like the morning of a new exist- bent over her. There was a sweet smile generally expressed by a contemptuous si-cuce, upon her heart. She loved, and she on her pale lips as she whispered, "Moth-you. knew that she was beloved in return, by er dear mother, I shall not be deformed "I am very glad if it did not make you one whom the most beautiful might have in heaven; I am going now." angry, dear," she said, kissing her foully been proud to claim as a friend. "How A moment more, and the pure spirit as she spoke. "It was very wrong for could be love ME, mother?" said Amy; was free from its earthly shrine. They right—made a mistake of nearly twenty were trembling in her dark eyes; and her Ann to speak as she did, and for the other and her eyes filled with tears as she spoke. laid her in a sunny spot in the quiet vill- pounds; however, if you don't want the mother's heart grew sail, as she folded her girls to laugh at her remarks; but it was Amy was not the only one who wonder- age church-yard, and her mother's hand arms around her, and drew her to her hos- probably done thoughtlessly, without any ed that Charles Malcolm, the wealthy, the saught the flowers she had loved the best on. They sat in silence for some time, intention of injuring your feelings. Even talented, the noble-hearted, should seek as to cluster around her grave. That mother hands of Mr. S. on their way to the strings but at last the child raised her head, and if it was not, you ought to forgive it. Can his bride one not only beneath him in sta- is now pene fully slumbering baside her of the bag, "I guess I'll take the wholetion, but far, very far, from possessing deformed child. "Oh, yes; that is very easy. I hope, those external advantages which the world though, they will not do so again;" and prizes so highly. Happy Amy! Her said her mother, surprised and startled by Amy's face grew very anxious at the dark eyes grew more brilliant, and her pale check assumed a hue almost like that taken from a work entitled "Passions of "Because, mother"—and it was only by "I presume they will not, Amy. But of health—a light and a rose-hue borrowed Animals:"

Charles Malcolm had parents—proud bird, on account of these singularities.— I can't afford to have a newspaper." at first with incredulity, and afterwards to catch them again, and pretends to avoid his children than six months' schooling with undisguised contempt and anger; and them, as afraid. Water-birds, such as without the paper.

"The times are hard," says the young Amy learned from others, what she never ducks and geese, dive after each other. she had heard. Slowly and reluctantly he animals that pretend violence in their play, all others, is to consider a good paper as gave the dreaded confirmation, adding an stop short of exercising it; the dog takes one of the necessaries of life quite as need carnest request that she would not suffer the greatest precaution not to injure by his ful to the mind as raiment and food for have dreamed of it, even for a moment .- stance, leap after every small and moving The dream has been a happy one, but it is object, even to the leaves strewed by the over now. We must part." His carnest ward, ready for the spring, the body quivcould not enter a family in which I should with round substances, like kittens. Young us part as friends, never to meet again till the analogues of monkeys, full of mischief lumined with a spiritual light, as she re- buried them in a hole about eighteen inchlinguished, calmly and without a murmur, her dearest earthly hope.

Half an hour afterwards, Amy was veeping, in all the bitterness of unconrolled sorrow, in her mother's arms.-'You have done right, my child," said that mother, in a low, faltering voice. "May God forgive those who have so cruelly cruehed your young heart."

Months passed away-long months-how much longer than those that had preceeded them! The time of falling leaves and drooping flowers had come, and our gentle Amy was, like them, fading-fading !-Day by day her wan cheek grew paler and her dark eye brighter; day by day her step grew more feeble and her sweet voice more faint and tremulous; and day by day too, her spirit grew stronger and purer-more meet to join the blest dwellers in that land to which she was hastening.

"My life has been a very happy one

gifted had awakened the latent powers of was happy in the consciousness of having a drunkard, will you take the responsi-

"Not quite, Amy," was the reply. "Will you raise the curtain, mother? I pled her heart in its hours of loneliness .- should like to see the sun set once more." hand that traced them had passed away of an autumnal sky poured into the apart-

Fun pot Confined to Mab. The following interesting paragraph is

but perhaps the conduct of the crane and hard times, and I can't afford to take a pa-

and clear the surface of the water, with woman, as she gives twenty-five cents for would have learned from him, that duty out-stretched neck and flapping wings, a ribbon to wear about her neck — the to his parents or love to her must be see- throwing an abundant spray around. \_\_ times are so hard I cannot subscribe for rificed. When they met again she request. Deer often engage in a sham battle, or a your paper, though I like it, and should ed him to confirm or refute the statement trial of strength, by twisting their horns to be glad to have it. ierself to be in the least influenced by it, bite; and the ourang outang, in wrestling the body, and always to be received be-We must not meet again, Charles," she with his keeper, pretends to throw him, fore amusement, or mament, or the gratifi-We must not meet again, Charles, she and makes feint of biting him. Some and cation of any artificial appetite or whim, aid, "I know that I am not worthy to be imals carry out in their play the semblance Suppose you try the "Star" awhile. cour wife. It is strange that I should of eatching their prey; young cats, for innot meet a free and cordial welcome. For- and eminences in their pasture, racing and ping each stone, it cried "currack!" in this hole, which the magpie was stoniug for his amusement.

> Mr. H. G. Dewitt, of Napanock, Ulster co., N. Y., has taken measures to secure a patent for a very useful improvement for boot and shoemakers' use. It consists of a holder to retain boots and

Revolving Last-Holder.

shoes'on lasts, while making. The holder is an apparatus placed on a bench, in which the last, with the boot or shoe on it, is fixed so as to turn round, or change its to promote health and lengthen out the lieve those shoemakers who suffer from man has been taken on his way home, as ed that it can be let down, and when the

A young man in Virginia had become intemperate. He was a man of great ea-"Gentlemen, what will you have?"

"Wine, sir," was the reply.
The glasses were filled, and the two friends stood ready to pledge each other in renewed and eternal friendship, when

"Now if I drink this glass and become

down, and the two friends walked away without saying a word. Ah! the drunkard knows the awful consequence of a first glass. Even in his to assume the responsibility of another's

becoming a drunkard .- Aurora.

A Good Stony .- The following excellent story is told of Mr Sheaf, a grocer in Portsinguth, N. H.:

some wool of him, which had been weightenement so unworthy of its inmate. And pillow and gazed for the last time on the pening to turn his head while there, he (during which time they always ceasels; mother's holy love, drew her little one only the more closely to her own heart, because she might not find a home in the
you do not feel quite right about.

"I hope not my child. But there is so time graced on , and Amy, darpy in her literary sank beneath the verge of the horizon, from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese. The abject of the factor should listed of appearing suddenly, and rebust be to keep his fourth from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese. The abject of the factor should listed of appearing suddenly, and rebust be to keep his fourth from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese. The abject of the fourth from the shelf a heavy white oak cheese. The abject of the factor of the fourth cause sne might not and a nome in the you do not reer quite right about. There has book the same of others; with that constant changes you vexed at the girls when they laughed chosen friends, scarcely heeded its flight, soon the evening star beamed forth from ling the man for his theft, as another would, winter months when the eggs command a it for a moment, and then she said, with a crafty old gentleman gave the thief his i owed by a storm.

"It for a moment, and then she said, with a change as if nothing had happened, and generally by during the winder the wind then, under the pretence of lifting the bag for months and process products."

the weight wrong.' "Oh, no," said the other, "you may be sure you have not, for I counted with

ter, it is so easily tried," said Mr. S. putting try Yand : the bag into the scales again. " There." said he, "L told you so-knew I was thole you needn't have it-I'll take part pound of common substances

And this he did, paying for dishonesty for two years. by receiving the skim-intlk cheese for the price of wool.

## Hard Times.

"It is hard times," says the young

Charles Malcolm had parents—proud on account or mese sugmarmes.— the can't amount of nave a newspaper.

The crane expands its wings, runs round theorem and! What a pity he does not preserved its common sails, with the small in circles, leaps, and, throwing inthe stones and with three months' schooling in a cults downwards, and they will keep tol-

Poor girl!

## Volgarity.

We would guard the young against evey word that is not perfectly proper .ise no profane expressions-allude to a appeals were made in vain. "If You cring, and the tail vibrating with emotion, sentence that would put the blush to the could so far forget your duty to your par- they bound on the moving leaf, and again most sensitive. You know not the tenents," she said, "as to act in direct op- spring forward to another. Bengger saw dency of habitually using indecent and position to their wishes in this matter, I some vonng jaguars and congars playing profane language. It may never be oblierated from your hearts. When you lambs collect together on the little hillocks grow up you will find at your tongue's end some expressions which you would give me that I have been so forgetful of sporting with each other in the most interwhat was due to you and myself; and let esting manner. Birds of the Pie kind are learned when quite young. By being what was due to you and myself; and let in the analogues of monkeys, full of mischief, careful you will save yourself a good deal us part as friends, never to meet again till play and municry. There is a story told of trouble, mortification and sorrow.—
we meet in heaven." And then came the of a magpie, that was seen busily employ- Good men have taken sick and become pleasant thought, "I shall not be deformed in heaven;" and her pale features were ilwith much solemnity, and a studied air, used the most vile and indecent language imaginable. When informed of it after es deep, made to receive a post. After drop- restoration to health, they had no idea of the pain they had given their friends, and umphantly, and set off for another. On stated they had learned and repeated these examining the spot, a poor toad was found expressions in childhood, and though years had passed since they had spoken a bad word, the early impressions had been indelibly stamped upon the heart. Think of this ve who are tempted to use improp er language, and never disgrace your

Important Caution to Boys. The Home Journal, in condemning the obacco using propensity, so strong of late

among boys, mentions the following fact: "A few weeks ago, a vonth of sixteen position in any way for the operative to arrived in this city to prosecute his studies work on the boot most conveniently, and with a view to professional life. He essee which will enable him to stand and work from a distant State, and was to remain at the bench, and at the same time afford here for some years. A week or two afhim every facility, for operating with the ter his arrival, he was seized with a parshoe or foot that he now has by sewing or pegging it on his knee. This apparatus, to all the shoemakers who use it, will tend less. The most distinguished physicians

years of life. It is a philanthropic inven- in New York attended the case, but no retion in every sense of the term. It will re- lief being afforded, the unfortunate young pain in the chest, and the holder is so fix- there is but little hope of his recovery. The cause of his disease is stated by the fact, and then give him advi operator may be tired of standing, he can physicians to be tobacco chewing - a hel-

### : Agricultural.

Many farmers keep a large number : ming at large, paying little or no Scient for them will be found about the milt, as a matter of course, is, that they are unpenfitablestuck. Others again keep atively few, which are kept in yard, well Sed, and cared for, and during he season when they could damage cropnot permitted to mange at large. Facts prove that the smaller, but better foil stock

s the most profesion. New the whole secret of making fowls arge mamber is kept, the amount of aniand food they find in the burn yard. &c., is whilly insufficient to make them good layers. This is especially the case during the winter matches and honce the neces sity of suppling the deficiency. This can be done by giving them a small quantity of ment. The offel from the table should always, instead of being thrown into the thrown as the checkens. They will de-vour it rendly. When the quantity of scraps is not longe, a limble fresh meat should be there as them occasionally.

During the moultang season they should be particularly well fed, and comfortable It appears that a man had purchased shelter assended for them. The food

small number well fel will be more value "Why, bless me, I-must have reckoned Pom's. Form James!

Preservation of Eggs. The three following chesp and easy modes of preserving eges for ordinary use are taken from Brown's American Poul

RECEPE No. 1 .- Pack the eggs to be preserved in an apropht water-light cask, with their small end down wards. Take eight quarte of musicalled lime, one half nether; max sa water so as to bear up a "No, no !" said the other, staving the reg with its top above the surface; pour the mixture into the cash custom eggs; and they will keep sound and good

RECEIVE No. 2.—Pack the eggs to be if there be a little play of five years with the preserved in an appright carriers were or if there be a little play of five years with his trowsers public filled with such a variety of "nick which" as was that of a little boy whose mother was changing his cheap tallow or land, and pour, while clothes to make him ready for school: as he pulls a three cent cigar, or pays warms, and had, over the eggs in the july a too not suppose any or an analyst warms, five cents for a circus ticket. "It's all they are conscilent covered. When will "own up." if any of you can boast of will be will be an all the will be an all the will be will be an all the will be an all the will be will be will be an all the will b cool, plane, will required for use. After the one will report the contents, if any pecket "The times are hard," says the man eggs are taken eac, the ground need not be is found to excel in number and variety

## Peach Grab Destroyed. A. C. Lewis, of Washington, D. C.

has succeeded in making a preparation which it is said efformally destroys the Peach Gran, gives virality to the tree, and unbles it to bear twice the quantity of fruit, whereis is mountily produced, and that tine of the best quality. The preparation is a chemical puma, which is applied to the tree near the next. The aracle is nighty recommended by these who have used it. The eddor of the Washington Republic has visited unclaimes where it has tried, and represents us effetts as being all that could be desired. Our peac growers as well as those engaged in cultivating other from, should give it a trial; and if it operates as represented it will be worth thousands of delives to our States, it heing claimed that trees to which it is apntient will has sweeter wears instead of more y three or four us all potential. Mr. Lewis. the mounthemen, is an extensive seach grower, and a was sully when much invergation and same wearble experiments that My he his on the above preparation which My more than answered all It can be procured of Mr. L. at \$7 per bbl. of 35 gallions shrintered on source of My 134 1520 is a town in Spain.

steam or sailing wessels, and canal boats at My 14 16 7 13 is a town in England.

Genegations, or the cars. The following is the made tion:—The earth should be removed from about the truck of the tree down to the upper much, where it can be applied with a common mount breeds, for the space may be exposed. A small quantity should mixed with the curth mear them. It can be applied at all seasons, the owner that

Pagass. Mary of us no doubt are aware th derived from "pages," a went "bothar"" es of payer and esties : and the word was as used, and without any religinus eignificance, in the earlier periode ficut to be employed as eq en," to be applied to the ee vecalies from the frield ? It was in this way. tionity first fixed itself in the centers of meelingence, and the onlying vil pagas came to be converte nation of Angles from the Angles, and of England out at Anglelo

Don't maralize to a man who is on h

There two little lines that look so se

### Bouths' Department.

"To aid the mind's development, and The dewn of little thoughts."

Two Charades.

BT W. M. PRAED. La Sugment off

Come from my First, sy come 5 The battle-dawn is nigh; And the creaming trump and the

drom
Are calling thee to die!

Fight as thy father fought; Fall as thy father fell; Thy task in taught; thy shroud is wrought; so-forward and farawell !

Tall ye my Second, toll;
Fling high the flambeau's light, And sing the hymn for a parted soul. Beneath the silent night.

The wreath upon his head,
The cross upon his breest,
Let the prayer be said, and the way he So-take him to his rest. Call ye my Whole, ay call ;

The lord of fute and lay ; And let him greet the sable pail With a noble song to-day. Go, call him by his name! No fitter hand may crave
To light the flame of a soldier's fame. On the turf of a soldier's grave,

He talked of dangers and of deris,
Of passions and of pains,
Of wasping eyes and wounded hearts,
Of kieses and of chains;
He said, though many rued belief, She safely might believe. But still the lady shook her head,

And swore by yes and ney, the had swift, My Whole was all that he had swift, And all that he could say, 25, 3, 3 He said my First, whose silent car Was slowly wantering by.
Veiled in a vapor faint and fire

Through the unfathemed sky, we was like the emile whose rosy light: Across her young lips peased. Yet, Oh! it was not half so bright, It charged not half so fast. But still the lady shook her head, And swore by you and nay of the ord My Whole was all that he had said,

And all that he could say, And then he set a cypress wreath Upon his raven bair,
And drew his rapier from its shouth,
Which made the lady stars;
And said his life blood's purple glaw, My Second there should dim.

If she be loved and worthipped to,
Woold only weep for him.

But still the ledy shook her head,

And swore by yes and may,
My Whole was all that he had said,
And all that he could say.

Contents of a little flor's pocket Among all our young resders, I wonder

## One pocket handkerchief.

One oak block. One "barlow knife." Two ten-nenny nails. One hoy's tusk. Two cutton strings.
One leather string.

oo leather. With the last two articles. Henry save he is "going to make a pair of shoes for each of his little twin brothers, and a pair of boots for the postinuster who gives him

his little newspaper!" Don't fail to report, little girls, to your uncle James, if you find a greater variety in any of your brother's pockets.

# Enignes.

I am composed of twenty letter 1 5 9 20 18 is a county in Kentucky. 2 6 18 19 3 is a town in Ohio. 4 18 20 6 is a mountain in Europe 5 11 17 14 is a county in Indiana 7 123 6 is a river in Asis. 1 14 9 3 20 15 20 in a river in Ireland.

9 18 14 12 3 17 is a town in Gree 10 15 5 1 9 3 is a county in Indiana-123659 is a lake in Rossia 15 3 12 1 6 is a gulf in Russia. 16 7 12 9 is a lake in Russia, 17 11 10 6 18 5 9 is an island in

18 5 12 3 18 15 20 in a town in N. Jersey. 19 5 9 3 14 is a county in Indiana. 20 4 11 17 2 is a river in N. Carolina. TT Auswer next week.

maker. 3. Gingernut. 4. Sand Ben. 5. Hu-

Answers to Puzzles .- "Gen. Winfield Scott." -Washington, first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymes, -Independence now, and Independence forever.

Put the following words together so as to make one of the most respectable companies in our community : "The rate eniffo dwore !"

> PUZZLES. HCILE YEBOEOL ansy P.S. THE To the second se