[POR THE CRITIC.] CHARADE,

My First's a mineral breeding guile; To do my Second makes us smile; My Third the heated metal smites; My Whole shams, flums and treason fights; Decipher hence a writer's name Writ clear on Britain's scoll of fame.

C.

THE CRITIC will be sent free for one year to the person giving the only correct answer to above puzzle. When two correct answers are sent in, THE CRITIC will be sent free for six months to each of those answering correctly. Answers should arrive at Carric office before Tuesday, v. M., marked answer to puzzle.

Answer to Diamond Puzzle published last week :-

o R E CREROLUS
CLERCS CRIMP R U T

TIT-BITS.

A young lady who worked in a factory in Hartford, Conn., was caught in the machinery, and scalped. She was taken to a hospital, and her friends ontributed pieces of skin from their own heads to grafs on her skull. When the new scalp was ready for business, she noticed that the doctor had carelessly grafted chestnut, gray, red and black heir on her, and her head looked like a crazy quilt. She angrily twitched her new scalp, and it came off. Her friends had been skinned all they could stand, and the surgeons are now regrafting her with rabbit pelt.

A WONDERFUL RAILWAY STATION.—Waterloo Station, in London, was recently declared complete, having for a long time been at one ond under the hands of carpenters and masons. Imagine twenty acres roofed in, and the building covering this area containing fifteen platforms, and nineteen distinct lines of rails, making an aggregate length of four miles. Imagine also a single box containing 180 levers! During the building, extending over very many years, of this enormous strition, 800 houses have been demolished, and a population of 3 000 displaced. demolished, and a population of 3,000 displaced.

A Chicago physician undertook to explain to his little daughter the difference between the two schools of medicine. He reflected for some time as to how he should express it in the simplest and most intelligible way. Finally, he informed her that the difference consisted in this—that "homeopathy" meant small quantities, and "allopathy" meant large quantities. His daughter, catching the idea, promptly exclaimed, "Then I know what old Mrs. Parker meant when she said sister Mary was out of proportion: She's got a homeopathic nose and allopathic feet!"

A certain great lady whose absence of mind is proverbial, happening to meet in society a young widow who had lately lost her husband, condoled with her sympathetically on her bereavement; then, after a pause, during which she lapsed into her accustomed forgetfulness, she inquired, to the stupefaction of the mourner, " Was he the only one you had?"

A German critic thus distinguishes between ridicule, wit, irony and humor:—"Ridicule is the wit of a stupid or vulgar person; wit, the ni-li cule of a superior intellect or a man of the world; rrony, the wit of a thinker; and humor, the inony of a poct. Ridicule is like a bow with the fist; wit, like the prick of a needle; itony, like the sting of a thorn; and, humor, the plaster which heals these wounds.

In a recent lecture on leprosy—a disease which has been widely discussed of late—Prof. Hutchinson, of the London Hospital, stated that it is not contagious, nor is it an hereditary disease, though it may, of course, be transmitted. He believed leprosy to be caused by eating fish which has been somewhat decomposed, or has been salted. Healthy fish in any quantity will not cause it, but a small quantity so poisoned will. When leprosy prevailed in England, the inland consumption of fish was very large. He cites two cases of cure of the disease, one of which was treated by himself

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland is getting a reputation for bon mots, such as this:—A Western visitor remarking, in his free and easy way, "You hail from Buffalo, I believe?" She replied, "Yes, we hail from Buffalo, but we reign here!'

"What is the difference," asks young W. H. V., "between the Prince of Wales and a fountain!" "One is heir to the throne and the other is thrown to the air."

A small schoolboy says that he is not going to learn any more geography lessons until the world is fully discovered. He read in a paper that the geography of over half the globe would be changed by future explorations, Blanks for Self-measurement, and Samples and he is going to wait,

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