



ADDRESS TO A BEE.

Thou wert out betimes, thou busy, busy bee !
 When abroad I took my early way,
 Before the cow from her resting place,
 Had risen up, and left her trace
 On the meadow with dew so gray,
 I saw thee, thou busy, busy bee !

Thou wert alive, thou busy, busy bee !
 When the crowd in their sleep were dead,
 Thou wert abroad in the freshest hour,
 When the sweetest odour comes from the flower.
 Man will not learn to leave us lifeless bed,
 And be wise and copy thee, thou busy, busy bee !

Thou wert working late, thou busy, busy bee !
 After the fall of the cistus flower,
 I heard thee last, as I saw thee first,
 When the primrose blossom was ready to burst
 In the coolness of the evening hour,
 I heard thee, thou busy, busy bee !

Thou art a miser, thou busy, busy bee !
 Late and early at employ ;
 On thy golden stores intent,
 Thy youth in hoarding and heaping was spent,
 What thy age will never enjoy,
 I will not copy thee, thou miserly bee !

Thou are a fool, thou busy, busy bee !
 Thus for another to toil !
 Thy master waits till thy work is done,
 Till the latest flowers of the ivy are gone,
 And then he will seize the spoil,
 And will murder thee, thou poor little bee !

"THE FIELD IS THE WORLD."

'Tis pleasant to look on the broad whelming sea—
 How grand, how majestic its deep waters be !
 O'er sounding, now ebbing, then flowing again.

'Till over the wide-spreading channel again,
 In truth's sacred volume 'tis clearly revealed,
 Farth yet with the knowledge of God shall be fill'd.
 Like as the proud waters which cover the sea,—
 Deep, foming, and heaving, and swelling, and free.

Instead of gross darkness, 'tis cheering to know,
 Salvation's glad tidings o'er earth shall yet flow:

The Gospel shall triumph, and thousands shall sing
 Hosanna to Jesus, Messiah, our King !
 Even you, my dear children, may hasten the time

When the glorious Gospel shall bless every clime.
 Now I cease not to pray, then, till Gentile and Jew
 In joy in the light which has long beam'd on you,
 Tend, lead ye your aid where truth's banner's
 unfurl'd !
 O'elay not, dear children—'The field is the world' !

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ANSWER TO ENIGMA No. 9.

Quadrinomial—is the name of an algebraic quantity.

Godliness—is a blessing in time and eternity.
 Hannibal—was a great general.
 Enos—was an antediluvian.
 Diodorus Siculus—was a Hæthen historian.
 Scquiliter—is once and a-half.
 Plotk—is a town in Russia.

Aycaron—is the name given to every solid terminated by planes.

Fermanagh—is a county in Ireland.
 Pehinter—is a city in China.
 Argyle—is a county in Scotland.
 Devon—is a shire in England.

Dich—is do it as you please.
 The whole is—"Behold I have longed after thy precepts: quicken me in thy righteousness."—Psalm cxix, 49.

ALFRED B.

Hamilton, July 12, 1847.

ENIGMA, No. 10.

I am composed of forty-one letters.
 My 6, 33, 24, 26, 16, was the name of an Old Testament saint before it was changed

My 19, 20, 33, 26, 21, was Jacob's father-in-law.
 My 16, 10, 37, 4, 33, 1, 9, was a place where the Israelites murmured.

My 16, 4, 37, 4, 13, 16, was the name of a prophes.

My 2, 6, 13, 16, 30, 31, was the name of a person cured of leprosy.

My 29, 4, 13, 23, 20, 19, was a place where the Israelites encamped.

My 16, 2, 2, 20, 23, 15, 39, 9, was a king of Israel who began his reign at the age of 12 years.

My 6, 33, 21, 25, 24, was a king that died as the fool dieth.

My 17, 33, 4, 13, 8, 9, 30, 37, was a priest in David's time.

My 12, 13, 23, 8, 9, 16, 5, 9, 30, 7, 33, 37, &c., 17, 41, is what David did in the days of said priest.

My 30, 18, 20, 26, 16, was a prophet, but of blemished character.

My 5, 6, 16, 23, 40, 21, was one of the Judges of Israel.

My 1, 33, 10, 11, 31, 30, 39, 40, was one of the children of the captivity.

My 37, 30, 33, 16, 20, 23, was one of the princes of the king of Babylon.

My 4, 5, 9, 16, 17, 34, 18, was the son of Nethaniah.

My 8, 9, 10, 27, 7, 36, 23, 30, 33, 19, 25, 29, 36, 35, 5, 29, 40, 21, 33, was what was kept in the ark of the covenant.

My whole is what the Revelator in vision saw.

ALFRED B.

Hamilton, July 12, 1847.

WHAT EVERY CHILD OUGHT NOT TO BE.

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| A Angry. | N Negligent. |
| B Boisterous. | O Obstinate. |
| C Covetous. | P Passionate. |
| D Deceitful. | Q Quarrelsome. |
| E Envious. | R Revengeful. |
| F Fretful. | S Sulky. |
| G Greedy. | T Thoughtless. |
| H Hard-hearted. | U Undutiful. |
| I Indolent. | V Vicious. |
| J Jealous. | W Weary in well doing. |
| K Knavish. | Y Yielding to bad counsel. |
| L Lazy. | |
| M Mischievous. | Z Zealous in a bad cause. |

Avoid these my dear children, and you will become, if you live, through God's grace, among the happiest, wisest, and holiest men and women that ever trod this earth.



Dich,

At Napanee, on Thursday, 1st inst., in the fourth year of his age, Egerton Ryerson, youngest son of George H. Deitor, Esq., an interesting and amiable child—the bereavement of which is most afflicting to the sorrowing parents, who are nevertheless supported by Divine grace under the trial.

"The grave is but a casket, for
 A season to retain
 The precious germ, thy cherub boy !
 Then give him forth again."

See, see, a little seraph stands
 Amid the happy choir,
 Arrayed in robes of dazzling white,
 And strikes his golden lyre :
 Hark ! hark ! he bids thee hasten through :
 This world of woe and pain,
 To meet him in that peaceful home,
 And never part again."

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