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### Seventy and Seven.

(Gen. iv. 24 ; Matt. xviii. 22.)

WHEN Music and Verse their alliance began,  
On the lips and the fingers of primitive Man,  
They sang how the scope of the vengeance of  
Heaven

On the Manslayer's head would be 70 and 7.

Since Christ the Redeemer came down from above,  
And breathed in our ears His own music of Love,  
The measure of Mercy on Earth as in Heaven,  
To the sinner repentant is 70 times 7.

MARGARET D. GIBSON.



### True Stories of Pet Dogs.

Dogs have the brains, but whether they give proof of intelligence depends entirely upon our treatment of them. We had a collie given to us when a puppy that learned to do many things; one was to go upstairs every afternoon and bring down a shawl which was done up in a strap and laid on a certain chair. When he grew to a big dog our lawn was too small for him to get the necessary exercise, so we gave him back to his former owner. After being away for three months, he was brought back to see us. I felt curious to know whether he would remember some of the things that had been taught him, and concluded to test him with the shawl. I had it placed in the same chair and room where he had been in the habit of getting it. After he had been in the house a few minutes I said, "Robin, you go upstairs and get my shawl." He looked at me, but did not move. Then I repeated what I had said. He

darted off upstairs and came running down with it in his mouth and handed it to me. We all felt like patting him.

Another proof that animals think was given by a little skye terrier who did everything but talk. There was a fence around the lawn and he was never allowed to go out alone, but in the spring when the ground was soft he would dig a hole under the fence and go on a little outing. One day he was discovered digging. I knocked on the window and said, "No, Tatters." He looked up at me, then deliberately went round to the back of the house and began to make another hole. In front of the house was an open field, and across that was a house at which this same little dog had a fancy for calling, and where he knew we objected to his going. He was scolded for disobeying, and finally given a gentle chastisement. We flattered ourselves he was conquered at last, but his fertile brain was equal to the occasion. One day we saw him going up the street. Then he went round till he got to the house, where he stayed for half an hour, coming back home the same way, instead of taking a short cut across the field as he had been in the habit of doing, and where he knew we would be sure to see him.

Recently a strange dog, a mongrel, came to the home of a farmer, who was going to get rid of it. But when the dog snatched up his three-year-old daughter just as a train was about to run over her, he concluded that it was a good dog, and worth keeping.

*Our Dumb Animals.*



THE night has a thousand eyes,  
The day but one ;  
Yet the light of the whole world dies  
With the setting of the sun ;  
The mind has a thousand eyes,  
The heart but one ;  
Yet the light of a whole life dies  
When love is done !

**Le roi est mort, Vive le roi!**  
 "THE King is dead ; long live the King"!  
 With single breath the people cry ;  
 Whatever change grim death may bring  
 The kingly office cannot die.

"Long live the King," with hope we pray ;  
 The hidden years now promise fair ;  
 As they unfold from day to day,  
 Peace and prosperity be there.



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"The King is dead ;" we loved him well,  
 Nor can our love with death decrease,  
 Or future ages cease to tell  
 How earnestly he fostered Peace.

"The King is dead, long live the King!"  
 For past and present are but one ;  
 The people come, their welcomes ring,  
 Their love and loyalty live on.

W. O. C.

### Angels of Peace.

AN angel winged his pitying flight  
Where Christians strove in mortal fight ;  
"O cease," he cried, "your conflict cease,  
Ye servants of the Prince of Peace"

The tumult hushed ; men ceased to kill  
Their brother men ; the air grew still ;  
The war cloud rose, and many a heart  
Was spared the pain of bootless smart.

The messenger of Peace flew on  
To where a mother's eldest son  
Within a lowly cottage lay,  
Distraught in fever's disarray.

"Give rest from pain!" his parents cry.  
The boy in Christ's sweet Peace doth lie ;  
The angel touched his throbbing head  
And all the wild distraction fled.

His task fulfilled, he sped again  
To Him who over all doth reign,  
To hear: "Thou good and faithful one,  
Servant of God and man, well done."

We, too, God's messengers may be,  
Angels of love to misery ;  
We may not still the battle fray,  
Or charm the nation's wrath away.

But we may minister to pain  
Nor use the healing touch in vain,  
May speak the Master's word of rest  
And bring relief to those distress.

Let no one deem his work is small,  
For the dear God who loveth all,  
Gives each his Peace-conveying task,  
And higher meed no soul may ask.

GLADYS DE LAVELEYE.



### The Home-School.

LESSONS IN ESPERANTO.

NEW SERIES. VI.

THIS month our lesson is founded on the story  
"The Road to Nowhere," in THE OLIVE LEAF  
for May.

#### EXERCISE.

Antaŭ longa tempo vivis sur farmbieno maljuna  
ĉevalo. Multajn<sup>1</sup> jarojn<sup>1</sup> ĝi laboris, funkciigante  
draŝmaŝinon. Por tion fari ĝi devis tiri ronde la  
ekstremaĵon de longa stango, kies alia ekstremaĵo  
estis fiksita en la maŝino, kaj tial ĝi marŝis ĉiam  
ronde. La laboro estis tre utila, sed la vojo  
kondukis nenien.<sup>2</sup> Fine la ĉevalo fariĝis tro  
maljuna por labori, kaj la mastro metis ĝin en  
fruktarbejo por paŝti kaj ripozi. Sed ĝi ne povis

ripozi, sed ĉiam marŝis ronde, ĝis la mastro eniĝis  
pro la neniam ĉesanta rondirado kaj mort-pafigis  
ĝin.

KLARIGO.—**-aj-** (suffix) denotes a *thing made out of or characterised by* what the root signifies, e.g., *ekstremaĵo extremity, end*; *fruktaĵo jam*; *molaĵo a soft thing (mola soft)*.

**-ad-** (suffix) expresses the *continuation of an action*, e.g.; *irado a going on*; *marŝadi to keep on marching*.

**-ita-** forms the past (perfect) passive participle, e.g., *farita done, rompita broken, fiksita fixed*.

**-anta-** forms the present (imperfect) active participle, e.g., *ĉesanta ceasing, laboranta working*.

When the participle refers to the *subject of the sentence*, and expresses *some circumstance relating to the action* it ends with **e** instead of **a** (*note funkciigante*).

VORTARO.—Antaŭ *before*; tempo *time*; bieno *estate*; jaro *year*; vivi *to live*; multaj *many*; funkci-ig-ante, funkcii *to work as a machine*; draŝmaŝino, draŝi *to thresh*; devis *must, had to*; tiri *to pull*; ronde *round, in a circle*; stango *a pole*; alia *other*; tial *therefore*; ĉiam *always*; neniam *never*; utila *useful*; vojo *road, way*; konduki *to lead*; nenie *nowhere*; fariĝi *become*; tro *too much*; frukt-arb-ejo *orchard*; paŝti *to graze*; ripozi *to rest*; enui *to be weary of*; mort-paf-ig-is ĝin *had it shot (morto death, pafi to shoot, igi to cause)*.

#### TRANSLATION OF PREVIOUS EXERCISE.

A boy and two girls were discussing about what they will do when they are grown up. The boy said, "I should like to be a king, so that everybody would obey me." "I wish to be very rich," said one of the girls, "I would ride in a carriage, wear beautiful clothes, and have a big house." The youngest child said, "I should prefer to be very beautiful, so beautiful that everybody would look at me and say, 'How beautiful she is!'"

Just at that moment a strange thing happened. Through the window came a shining angel. He carried in his arms a sheaf of corn, fruits and flowers. He said, "God has heard your wishes—they will all be fulfilled."



"I SEE in this world," said the Rev. John Newton, "two heaps—one of human happiness and one of misery. Now if I can take but the smallest bit from the first heap and add to the second, I carry a point. If, as I go home, a child has dropped a half-penny, and if by giving it another I can wipe away its tears, I feel that I have done something. I should be glad, indeed, to do great things, but I will not neglect such little ones as this."

"The drying up of a single tear hath more  
Of honest fame than shedding seas of gore."

<sup>1</sup> n is used here because the preposition (dum *during*) is omitted.

<sup>2</sup> n here denotes *motion towards*.

# BAND OF PEACE PAGE.

## A CHAIN OF LOVE-LINKS.

See Competition No. 21, page 56.

1. God is LOVE.—I. John iv. 8, 16.
2. God so LOVED the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, . . . .—John iii. 16.
3. If God so LOVED us, we ought also to LOVE one another.—I. John iv. 11.
4. If we LOVE one another, God dwelleth in us.—I. John iv. 12.
5. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have LOVE one to another.—John xiii. 35.
6. Let brotherly LOVE continue.—Hebrews xiii. 1.
7. A friend LOVETH at all times.—Proverbs xvii. 17.
8. Thou shalt LOVE thy neighbour as thyself.—Mark xii. 31.
9. LOVE worketh no ill to his neighbour : therefore LOVE is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans xiii. 10.
10. There is no fear in LOVE.—I. John iv. 18.
11. LOVE your enemies.—Luke vi. 27, 35.
12. LOVE suffereth long ; is kind ; envieth not ; . . . is not easily provoked ; thinketh no evil . . . . Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. LOVE never faileth. . . . I. Corinthians xiii. 4-8.

## HISTORY EXERCISE.

See Competition No. 22, page 56.

The following events were the means of uniting the nations of the world in closer intercourse :—

- 1811. Launch of the first steamboat, "The Comet."
- 1819. Atlantic first crossed by a steamship.
- 1830. First steam engine, "The Rocket."
- 1837. First electric message flashed from Euston to Camden Town.
- 1840. Postage stamps first brought into use.
- 1858. Britain and America joined by electric cable.

## PRIZE PEACE ESSAYS.

As a result of PEACE LECTURES recently delivered in the Academy and Public Schools of GALASHIELS some 1,200 essays have been written by the young people of that town. After careful adjudication the prize lists have been published in the *Border Telegraph*, and show that 157 prize books have been awarded by the PEACE SOCIETY. These were presented with appropriate ceremony by the Chairman and Members of the Galashiels' School Board. The Headmasters express their own and the pupils' thanks in warm terms : one says :—

"I am sure that your beautiful books will be much appreciated by the children and their parents. Accept of my thanks for the same, and at the same time believe me that we shall be very pleased to have you here again."

## COMPETITION CORNER.

### JUNE COMPETITIONS.

No. 25.

EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER.

Book prizes will be awarded for the best SHORT ESSAYS on "KING EDWARD THE PEACEMAKER."

1. For boys and girls under 14 years of age.
2. For young people between 14 and 17 years.

No. 26.

DRAWING EXERCISE.

A Book Prize is offered for the best coloured illuminated TEXT-CARD of the first part of the peacemaker's beatitude :

"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS."—Matt. v. 9.

The drawing and colouring must be your own work.

### RULES.

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### BE KIND.

Be kind in all  
You say or do,  
That others may  
Be kind to you.



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The Secretary will be glad to receive the names of new members, of whom a register is kept at the Office.

