CERISTIAN MESSENGER.

The quiet words and manner of Gracie theoda cada Sympathy. what with one thing and another we Bouths Department. ment in a high-class school to teach. family Reading. seemed to soothe him at once, and he will amuse, as well as teach her. Will Hindustani, came one day to Lola, tell-A little girl, nine or ten years old ing her he had an opportunity of placing you call her, and ask what she thinks told her everything. "BINGED. YES sat on the curbstone, one summer's day Original and Selected. of my idea? I should not like her to Archie in the same establishment on Gracie's grave lace at the recital A Close-fisted Economist. in the city of Chicago. They called Scripture Enigma. brought Archie to a sense of right, and come against her will.' advantageous terms. Young Mr. Hamher Tabb. I suppose her real name The farmer sat in his easy-chair it came on him as in a flash that he had Gracie soon made her appearance lyn had taken a great fancy to Archie, No. 214. Tabitha. She was so busy with a Between the fire and the lamplight's glare done wrong-very wrong. and much respect for the ayah who at Mammie Lola's call, and on seeing His face was ruddy and full and fair ; Find the name and title of a person poor little rag baby, that she seemed Both were silent, Archie ashamed, consisting of 44 letters. He is spoken His three small boys in the chimney nook was so full of mother-like love for the Mrs. Hamlyn, directly went up to her not to mind the heat or the glare. One of in Genesis, in the Psalms and in the Conned the lines of a picture-book ; to be kissed and petted. When she Gracie sorrowful. At last Archie two orphans. He had obtained perof the baby's arms had been torn off, **Epistles** : His wife, the pride of his home and heart. heard Mrs. Hamlyn's proposal, Gracie broke the silence, saying, 'Surely you mission to bring his little friend as 19, 3, 23, 5, 19, is a title applied to and its head fell over on one side, and Baked the biscuit and made the tart. looked at Lola, and seeing her mammie's would not have me stay, and receive pupil into the school on terms which Christ in Revelation. every time it was moved the saw-dust Laid the table and drawed the tea, kindly smile, she said, 'If Mammie caning ?' A STAT Di contauliate 4, 41, 16, 7, 2, 14, 29, 17, 15, 35, 9, is a title applied to Christ in Luke. did him honour. fell out from a hole in its foot. Deftly, swiftly, silently ; Lola will let me." Archie, now twelve years old, was a 'No-no-dear. I should have felt Tired and weary, weak and faint, As the child sat there, trying to 1, 33, 44, 13, 19, 28, 43, 24, is a title She bore her trials without complaint, clever lad ; he was well on in his class, And so it was arranged that on the the shame and indignity as much as you, make the poor baby whole again with a applied to Christ in 1 Timothy and else-Like many another household saintfollowing Monday Gracie was to begin had you been struck, but I dare say bade hair to be a more than average. where darning needle and some string, a boy Content all selfish bliss above 24, 26, 9, 10, 21, 34, 8, 24, is a title boy at algebra, and so quick at figures there was not one of those boys-all lessons in earnest. about twelve or thirteen years of age In the patient ministry of love. applied to Christ in Job and elsewhere. as to astonish the head master, who But I must ask Archie first,' said the older than you, dear-who were so came along, and stopped to look at her. 22, 6, 14, 25, 27, 37, 33, 24, is a title At last, between the clouds of smoke foretold for the lad a bright future. ayah timidly, afraid of seeming ungratedisobedient, but deserved some punishe applied to Christ in Hebrews. He knew Tabb, for he lived on the That wreathed his lips, the farmer spoke : ment-but you, Archie, you-' 18, 32, 39, 20, 35, 38, is a title ap-William had been attracted to the fal. same street. Presently he said, in a " There's taxes to raise and int'rest to pay. plied to Christ in Genesis. boy by his manner of speaking about 'Certainly. For Archie, I know, 'Well, what? You mean after all, sneering kind of way :---And if there should come a rainy day 12, 25, 14, 40, 16, 30, 36, 19, 6, 14, 31, 7, is a title applied to Christ in from what my Willie tells me, looks that I ought to have stopped, and-and "Twould be mighty handy, I'm bound to say, his dead mother. 'That doll's bin sunstruck, and all upon himself as Gracie's guardian with T' have something put by. For folks must -there-I can't say the word,' and "Are you going to your mamma the doctors in town can't save her life.' Revelation. you, because, when quite a little lad, agitated beyond control, the boy sobbed in England?' asked William. The 24, 29, 11, 12, is a title applied to The girl made no reply. Then the An' there's funeral bills, and graevstones to the major told him to take care of her Christ in 1 Corinthians and elsewhere. as though his heart would break. tender mouth dropped, the sweet blue boy sustehed the doll out of her hands, until he came.' eyes filled with tears, and looking into Gracie Montgomery was very young, in spite of her efforts to prevent him, and Enough to swamp a man, purty nigh ; in Romans. 'He did,' replied Lola, 'and he but her close companionship with older the face of his new friend he had told threw it out into the middle of the

Besides, there's Edward an' Dick an' Joe To be provided for when we go; So, if I were you, I tell you what I'd du ! I'd be savin' of wood as ever I could-Extra fires don't do any good : I'd be savin' of soap, and savin' of ile, And run up some candles once in a while ; I'd be rather sparin' of coffee and tea. For sugar is high, An' all to buy,

And cider is good enough drink for me

always most careful of his sister.' him, with quivering lips, that his darling mamma was there, pointing to the Mrs. Hamlyn stopped to tea with crimson glory of the sky. 'See here,' the little family, Gracie being sent to said the little lad, taking a small

fetch Bertha and Ellen to join them, Archie and William coming in afterpocketbook from the breast-pocket of wards, 'hungry as wolves,' as they his tunic, "these flowers came from my dear mamma's grave. Oh, how dreadassured Lola.

ful it was for her to die and leave us! Gracie Montgomery was a tall, graceful child for her eight years a some months, with all the pale delicacy which made her the image of her mamma. Lolo therefore felt that great care was requisite in the years to come, so that the extreme delicacy of con-

people, and a certain sadness which had always hung about her home from her

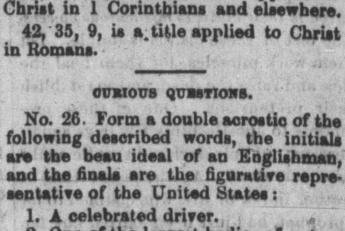
first remembrance of a 'man' who used to take her on his knee, and kiss her and 'cry so bad,' as she said in her infantine talk, had rendered her old for her age. Lola's constant grief, too, at the non-arrival of the major and her

street. The eyes of the poor girl filled with

tears and her chin quivered as she said 'Is your mother dead ?'

'Not as I know on.'

· But mine is, and she made that dolly for me, when her hands trembled so much, and her eyes were so full of



2. One of the largest bodies of water. 3. A general destruction of things. 4. Something new.

5. A little game. 6. One of the smaller planets. 7. A woman's name. 8. A machine for weaving. No. 27. Find in the following, five kinds of grain hidden : The Boatswain every evening returning to the port, his cornet sweetly plays, and leaping from his anchored vessel's prow, he at home a welcome finds of priceless worth. No. 28. Find in each of the following lines a fish hidden : We have a rehearsal Monday evening. Barnabas sang and played the organ. How hate and hearty Tom Tooks [Perhaps he looks better than he feels: No. 29. Form a word square of 1. Hypocricy. 2. A broad space. 3. Not far off. 4. A bog. No. 30. A word pussle of six letters : My first is in watchfulness, but not in joy; My second in kindness that has no allov : My third in prayerfulness, but is not in love My fourth is in knowledge that comes from above ; My fifth in contentment, but found in fear ; My sixth is in meekness that brings heaven near. My whole is that which we need to enable us to go through the year with satisfaction to ourselves and others. Find answers to the above-write them down-and see how they agree with the answers to be given next week. Answer to Scripture Enigma. No. 213. An Acrostic. G oshen. O nyx, M anasseh O rion, R echabites. R ebecca, A bihail. H aman. GOMORRAH. ANSWERS TO CURIOUS OURSTIONS. No. 23. Hidden Words.

MARCH 7, 1883.

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I'd be kind o' careful about my clo'es And look out sharp how the money goes-Gewgaws is useless, nater knows ;

Extra trimmin' 'S the bane of women. I'd sell the best of my cheese an' honey, An' eggs is as good, nigh 'bout as money, An' as tu the carpet you wanted new-I guess we can make the old one du; And as for the washer an' sewin'-machine, Them smooth tongued agents, so pesky mean.

You'd better git rid of 'em slick an' clean, What do they know 'bout women's work ? Do they calkilate women was made to shirk ?"

Dick and Edward and little Joe Sat in the corner in a row ; They saw their patient mother go On ceaseless errands to and fro: They saw that her form was bent and thin, Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in ; They saw the quiver of lip and chin-And then, with a wrath he could no smother

Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother "You talk of savin' wood an' ile An' tea an' sugar all the while, But you never talk of savin' mother !"



CHAPTER VIII.

Three years have passed away since Lola's arrival in England with the orphan children, to find to her dismay that the major's mother had been dead some time, and that Miss Montgomery take a seat ; like all her race, she rewas gone, none knew whither.

Lola had left the address of the shippers to whom the vessel belonged, in which she and the children had embarked for England, with the major's Indian bankers, so that if tidings came from him they would be able to commu-

B. Announded " 9

Oh, mamma-my own mamma, it so bad without you !' and poor Archie laid his curly head on William's breast and sobbed in the subdued yet heartbroken maner that told how deep was his feeling.

From that evening, although their ages were so far apart, William Hamlyn and Archie were friends true and loving.

Lola rented a small apartment in a healthy suburb close to the school, thus saving Archie a long walk in the cold winter months.

Mrs. Hamlyn, William's mother, was a gentle lady not more than thirtysix years of age, accomplished not in the ologies, but in all womanly accomplishments, yet not too proud to economise her anything but large income by attending to her own household affairs, after which she carried on the education of her two little girls. Baby Horace, being only two years old, required little else but food and love. Bertha, the eldest, was a few months older than Gracie Montgomery, Ellen being two years younger.

One morning, soon after Lola was settled in her neat, comfortable apart ments, she was surprised by a visit from Mrs. Hamlyn. The ayah placed an easy-chair for her visitor, and stood to hear the purport of her call.

· Sit down, Madam Lola. I have come to make a proposal to you about Gracie, to which I hope you will find no cause to object.' Still Lola did not spected her superiors, and never sat in their presence.

'Sit down,' again said Mrs. Hamlyn, and remember, my dear,'s taking the soft brown hand in hers; 'that from henceforth we are friends. In you recognize a true woman, full of all

stitution might be strengthened into health by careful treatment.

And she did get strong. Mrs. Ham. lyn's judicious sanitary regulations a to the division of rest, exercise, an study soon made a great difference in Grace Montgomery, and she became a bonny rosy-cheeked girl, who could run a race with her brother and Bertie play with them at their healthy games, and laugh with the best of them, without ever degenerating into the hoyden. Just at this time a circumstance occurred which proved very unfortunate to Archie. The head master, with whom he was a great favourite, died suddenly, and the gentleman who succeeded him was a perfectly different character. Stern and inflexible, he ruled his boys by fear, whilst Mr. Mordant had ruled them by the law of kindness. A sort of rebellion broke out among the boys, who had never

been used to the hard discipline heavy stripes on the hand with the ruler or cane, and among those who determined to resist was Archie Montgomery.

Now the high-spirited boy had never received the indignity of blow; his gentle mother had ruled him with the law of love, as also his father. Lola, his foster-mother, never thought her boy would do wrong, and Gracie, his sister Gracie, ah, how she loved him !

It was not at all to be wondered at that when Archie with some others was accused of insubordination and gross disobedience of given orders, and nicate with her, through their branch loving truth and honour, fulfilling called up for punishment, he refused to

charges, had made Lola a sad-eyed and melancholy woman, unfit in all other	ber. 'T
but her deep tenderness to be the con-	* When
stant companion to so young a girl as	soft way

She was deeply grieved for her brother; he was her ideal boy, brave, true and handsome, therefore the thought of his being beaten like a refractory horse or dog moved the little maiden terribly.

When, therefore, her brother addressed those words to her-his darling sister--as he used to call her, she was hurt almost beyond power of speech. At last, 'Archie! how can you?' came from her lips, 'you know quite well that I should have-well, but that is not it-but, oh, dear Archie, why have you not the courage to do right?" "Well, and what was the right?' said Archie in a mocking voice. The boy was irritated, because he thought his sister condemmed him.

'I think,' said Gracie, 'but mind, perhaps I am wrong, that all of you who had disobeyed the master should have humbly acknowledged your faults, asked forgiveness, and promised to be obedient in future, there would then have been no occasion for the master to make that dreadful, threat !'

Archie was silent; he knew that although his sister was younger than he, she was the wiser of the two.

'Do you think if William Hamlyn had been at home, you would have along the Scottish rivers, that appren-

anxiety for the welfare of her orphan tears, that I had to cut the clothes for hat's why the baby looks so

> " I' whistled the boy, in a low, Then he ran and picked up the doll.

> He dusted it carefully, and laid it gently down on the girl's lap.

'I remember now 'bout seein' the crape on your door. I'm awful sorry was rough. This 'ere linen in my cap will make that baby a hull dress and

if you won't say nothin' to nobody how I acted, I'll give it to ye.'

Out came the lining with one pull He laid it down by the doll, and then put two coat buttons down with it. These were all he had in his pockets and he went on, saying:-

'When a gal's mother's dead, that beats me out. And any time that 'ere dolly is taken sick you can count on me to run for the doctor, or sit up nights, or do anything I can for it, or for you. Good by, Tabb.

FLIES AND BUGS. - Flies, roachesants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c.

Turkey Every Day.

Few laboring men would object to dining on salmon, at least two or three times a week. But a hundred years ago salmon was such a common dish fallen into this disgrace, Archie dear ? tices had inserted in their indentures No, because he would have made you that they should not be obliged to eat see that those boys who incited you to it more than twice in one week. Roast rebellion were bad boys, and would have turkey is almost as toothsome a dish, kept them away from you. But now though an alderman once pronounced dear, take courage : go back before it an unsatisfactory bird. " It is too anyone thinks you are here, and frankly | large for one," he said, " and not large ask the master's pardon for having done enough for two." Gail Hamilton maton in a recent book the story of

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the interest to procure votes to place the children in an orphanage, she would rather have worked or even begged for them than forget the promise made to her fondly-remembered Mem Sahib, to protect and care for the dying mother's darlings, if needful with her life. God would help her in her faith and love and solemn trust, to fulfil her vow, and with a heart full of hope which surely He gives to such true natures, Lola took up the loving duty she had set herself to do.	through much tribulation a sacred promise to the sacred dead, never think- ing of self, but caring for others—in a Christian spirit. I see no difference in our station—as you by your respectful act implied, or I should not name it— I regard you as one whom I am proud to call sister and friend, if you permit me.' Lola bent her dusky head over the hand so cordially held out to her, and kissing it said how happy she was to have a friend ; she had never had any since her dear Mem Sahib died, and it was too much honour. But she showed by the way in which she removed Mrs. Hamlyn's jacket and hat, that she gratefully accepted the friendship so freely offered.	Archie silently left the school-room, and swiftly took the road to his home. When her brother came in flushed and excited, and with a look on his face she had never seen there before, Gracie, knowing the dislike her brother had to the new master, Mr. Clifford, guessed the truth in a moment. Archie had thrown himself into a chair, and covered his face with his trembling hands, when he entered the room so hastily, and Gracie, seeing the state of agitation her brother was in, like a wise and kind little maiden as she was, asked no questions, but came and stood by his side. Bending her pretty head over his, and gently passing	. Gracie! do you think I am such a sneak? Not I—I won't go back, indeed I never mean to go to the school again. His sister burst into tears. 'What are you crying for now?' asked Archie, with that miserable feel, ing upon him, that told him what she bade him do was right, and also his incapability—in his present mood to do it. William Hamlyn had been gone from the college for some months, or Archie would never have been allowed to make companions of those bad boys of the class, but they had laughed at his scruples, calling him 'Miss Mont- gomery.' and Archie, well, he had not yet cut his wisdom teeth.	to the farmer that corned-beef was too often on the table. "What would you prefer for dinner," asked the farmer, " if you had the or- dering of it?" "Roast turkey, to be sure." "What ! every day?" "Yes, every day, if it was only roast turkey." The biggest and best turkey was at once ordered to be roasted and set on a side-table for the hired man's dinner. The first day he ate sparingly of his turkey, though he seemed to enjoy it.	 fruit, a vegetable or a flower : Beneath the trees I sleep at case, And dream a pleasant dream ; I see a knight with helmet bright Beside a dashing stream. And through the glade appears a maid— A figure small and slight ; "Art thou a fay or angel, say ?" Exclaimed the plumêd knight. "I am no fay, but peasant gay," She scornfully replied. "Oh, turn, I pray," the knight did say, "And be a noble's bride." She at his word awhile demurred : "Now, master, you provoke me "— Uprose, I frowned ; but here a sound, A robin's call awoke me. No. 24. R A I L A C R E I RO N 	
That which had given her most trouble at first was the education of the children, particularly of Archie; but a true friend, albeit a young one, came to the rescue. William Hamlyn he who had been so great a help to Lola on board the "Vesper," had told Archie he was going home to some brothers and sisters and his mother, his father having been dead some time, so that they wanted him very badly	I want you to let her come to me every day but Saturday, from eleven until three, to study with my girls. Gracie wants pushing forward; and learning this or that quite alone, is not likely to make her an apt scholar, is it? 'I have often felt that, madam,' said Lola, 'and I have read to her, but she is soon tired.' 'Lazy little puss. But we will soon alter all that. My girls are delighted	which made the poor boy almost beside himself. Archie took no notice for some time of his sister's attentions; and she—she waited with love's own sweet patience, until he turned and laid his heated face on her disengaged hand, saying 'Oh Gracie ! what shall I do?' Her quiet manner soothed the lad's nerves, for softly kissing him she said 'You must tell me all that trouble you, and then Mammie Lols and I will	"We'll abolish the income tax," said a political agitator the other day. His foriorn appearance suggested the idea, "Why not abolish the Out-Go Tax?" What's that? Listen! On one occasion a deputation waited on Lord John Rus- sell, respecting the taxation levied on the working classes, when the noble lord	and the fourth, and its reservation for him alone, began to tell on his appe- tite. He saw the joke and relished it, but his cloyed appetite turned with dis- gust from the much-eaten bird. At last, he begged to be released from his rash engagement, promising that he would find no more fault, even if crow's meat were placed on the table Horse owners cannot afford to over	No. 25 "As he that taketh away a garment in cold weather, and as vinegar upon nitre, so is he that singeth songs to an heavy heart." Prov. xxv. 20. POPULARITY.—Why they are popular. The reason that National Pills are so universally popular is because they are certain in their action, mild and painless in their operation, and never leave the bowels constipated. They are sugar coated, and contain no mineral poison. KIDNEY DISEASE. — Pain, Irritation, Retention, Incontinence, Deposits,	ii cl a a ci d a iii pii a