The Lost Cap.

He bunted through the library. He looked behind the door, e searched where baby keeps his toys Upon the nursery floor; e asked the cook and Mary, He called n amma to look, 1 He even started sister up To leave her Christmas book.

le couldn't find it anywhere, And knew some horrid tramp ad walked in through the open gate And stolen it, the scamp! Perhaps the dog had taken it And hidden it away ; or else perhaps he'd chewed it up And swallowed it in play.

s, bronc

of consu

werful, I

r, North

whisper

h my fri

I failed

Wood's

itents of

22

ON

he steam John for

Y, and

ock (stan ery MON DAY mo

t 6 p. m.

port with

nd St Ste

Blend 1

lished.

lfish ser

authoriza

mily.

UL

N. B.

Red Str

een

rn

and then mamma came down the stairs Looked through the closet door, and there it hung upon its peg, As it had bung before. and Tommy's cheeks turned rosy red, Astonished was his fice He couldn't find his cap-becau e Twasn't in its proper place!

-- The Youth's Companion.

Our Blind Ned.

A TRUE STORY. Five-year-old Ned came down th tairway one morning sirging.

'What makes you so happy, my boy? is mother asked, as she kissed him. 'I ought to be happy, mamma. lesus forgave all my sins last night.' His mother smiled. He was such a little sinner. 'What are your sins, to 5 o clo Eddy?' she asked.

Oh, ever so many ! I tease grandpa, nd I don't go to bed when you tell Alle to, and I don't mind Aunt Ellen, ATED and I pull kitty's tail till she squeals,

al Blend How do you know that God forgave

have b 'Why,' because I asked him. rayed three times, and I know he ree of c n bown

And his mother knew it soon, too. One of Eddy's 'sins' had been to elp himself to sugar when his mother ad forbidden him. That afternoon tmorland called, hurriedly:

'Mamma, come quick, please !' His mother hastened to the diningfastest salloom, thinking something was the natter.

'Mamma,' the little fellow said, please put the sugar-bowl up high. dy, assiste here I can't reach it '

y of the When she had done as he requested? e folded his hands, and said, 'Lead s not into temptation.' And after lat, he always asked his mother when e wan'ed any sugar.

entic blo Large 0 more One cold, frosty morning, when he as about six, Aunt Ellen came down arvest thend found him on a chair, shouting credit good gesticulating.

> 'Did you hear my sermon, auntie?' No, dear.

Then I'll preach it again. The lord made the frost; and he sent his ngels down to make it pretty on the indow pane. We can't see the angels, re bet dut we know they have been here, for te can see what they have done. God and the angels are so kind to us, we

> night to be kind to each other.' But the best of it was that Eddy wed his sermons as well as preached hem. He was very fond of poetry, nd learned a great many poems. I appose he was brighter than most bys of his age - he is now. But any by can be as good as he, whether

ifted or not. One morting he was playing marbles ith Jim W Jim wanted him to lay for keeps. Eddy stoutly refused, aying his mother said it was as bad as tealing. Jim got angry.

'Eddy, you're a fool!' he said. Little Eddy straightened himself le looked at Jim about a quarter of a linute, and then repeated a few lines hat he had learned from Dryden the week before:

The world is full of fools. And he who none would view Must shut himself within a cave,

And break his mirror, too.'

hen he left the bad boy, and went in ad told his mother.

When little Eddy asked Jesus to give his sins, and began to be bristian, he little guessed how much would need the Saviour's love in his eart to help him bear a trial that was oming. Just before his eighth birthby he was stricken with scarlet fever. or weeks he lay unconscious, and any a time they thought he would go be with the angels he was never eary of talking about. But one wrning the doctor pronounced him at of danger. But he told them, too, hat they had feared for days—that he as blind, hopelessly blind; that he fould never see again. After the octor had gone, Eddy said :

'Mamma, please read that verse bout things working for good.' The mother brought her Bible and ad (Rom. 8.28): 'And we know that things work together for good to

em that love God.

let God darken her eyes, if she could and such lively game. He could never bring back yours.

he said bravely. 'If I could only see how it could work for g od, I think I could bear it."

'Suppose it should be the means of unfortunate insect that it touches. saving papa.'

"The boy drew a breath. 'Do you suppose God could save him?' With God nothing is impossible,

the mother said. "All things are possible to him that believeth,' ' the boy repeated. They

The Revivalist

Be Slow to Accuse.

'Mother, I can't find my seventeen cents anywhere,' said Arthur, coming into his mother's room with quite an anxious face. 'I put it right here in my overcoat pocket. It had been hanging up in the hall all day, and I do believe that new girl has taken it out. She saw me have it last night and put it away.'

'Look in your pockets, Arthur. A little boy who is soapt to forget things must not be so positive that he put his money in his pocketbook. And never accuse anybody of stealing without a shadow of evidence. This is very sinful as well as unkind. What if Susan should lose her money and accuse you of stealing it? Remember the Golden

But, mother, she looked very guilty when I said I had lost it, and that I knew that some one had taken it out attitude. - Morning Star. of my pocket.'

'Very likely she did look confused on hearing you make such an unkind peech. She knew very well there was no one in the house you could suspect of taking it but herself. You might as well have said so in plain words. An innocent person is more apt to look guilty when accused of a crime than one who is hardened in wrong doing. The latter usually has a face ready made up to suit any occasion. A gentleman once said that the most guilty-looking person he ever saw was a man arrested for stealing a horse which afterward proved to be his own.

'But what has become of my money, mother? It is gone—that is certain. 'I believe you lost a fine top once, that it was supposed a little neighbor

had "stolen,' said his mother with a 'But I can't have left this in the

grape-vine arbor this weather. 'But there are plenty of other hiding-places about. Did you have on that jacket last evening?"

'No, mother; I believe I had on my gray one: but then I know I put it in to my pocketbook.'

'Don't say you know, my dear, for it may be an untruth. Please bring me

your gray jacket.' Arthur walked slowly up to his room, but he walked slower still and looked

very foolish when he came into his mother's room again. Mother comprehended it all at

glance, and smiled as she said : 'I wonder who looks guilty this time?

'Oh mother! I am sorry, but I did not mean to accuse Susan so wrongly. I remember now, just as plainly as can be, wrapping up these three five-cent pieces and two pennies in that bit of paper, and putting them into my jacket pocket.'

'It is a very serious thing, Arthur, to make such charges as you did moment ago against an innocent person. What if you had mentioned it among your schoolmates? It would be toldallabout-'Susan at Mr. Reynold's steals. I wonder they keep her.' If she ever wanted to get another place, it might be a difficult matter. Though you should contradict the story afterward, it would never undo the mischief. who will never take the trouble to

'I will pray for you, my dear boy, that you may learn to correct this sinful habit; and I hope you will pray with me. You will never correct a bad habit until you pray over it. Run, now, and tell Susan that you have found your money; and try to make amends for your injustice by being more than usually thoughtful and obliging.—The Defender.

A Little African Animal.

'Wouldn't you think yours was a long tongue if it was as long as your whole body? asks Olive Thorne Miller, who knows so much about animals of all kinds. 'Well, odd as it seems, there is a little fellow that lives in Africa, Mamma, how can it? how can it? with just such a tongue, and you can-For answer, his mother put her arms hout imagine how useful it is to him. You see, he is a dignified, slow-moving Rheumatism, Bites, Stings of Insects, little creature, and he lives on insects. Eddy, my boy, mother would gladly little creature, and he lives on insec's etc. A large bottle 25 cents.

catch them, and might starve to death, 'I wouldn't like that, mother dear,' if it were not that he can dart out, quick as a flash, a tongue fully as long as his body. The end of the drol weapon is sticky, and holds fast any

'The little animal of which I speak, is the chameleon, and his tongue isn't the only droll thing about him. His eyes are very curious. To begin with, they are very large and round, and stick out like big beads on the side of his head; and the funniest thing is were silent a long time, then Eddy that he can turn them different ways, so as to see all round him. He can 'Mamma, I have asked Jesus to let turn one up and the other down, or he my being blind save my papa, and I can turn one forward and the other believe he will. I shan't care so very | backward, and thus see everywhere. much then. Write to him, please.'- It must be a very small fly which can escape these sharp eyes '

We all know of his ability to change his colour; and another writer tells us that the chameleon, when agitated or in a hurry, sometimes breaks or casts off his long tail. This seems to cause no pyhsical pain, but the lizard is evidently ashamed of his awkward appearance afterwards, and hides himself in corners. As he uses his tail as a sort of spring by which to leap, the loss of it makes a good deal of difference to the little creature.

The chameleons make very gentle and interesting pets. They will run over one's hands, and watch eagerly for one to catch flies for them. They love sunshine and fresh air, and will swallow in the latter occasionally in great gulps, expanding a sort of pouch under their neck by the process. Although gentle when kindly treated, they will show anger if teased, opening their mouth in a ludicrous way, and assuming what they evidently think is a threatening

Some Hints.

Convulsions may be frequently cut short like magic by turning the patient on his left side. The naeusea as an after effect of chloroform or ether narcosis may be generally controlled in the same manner.

When chilly from exposure breathe deeply and rapidly, and the increase in bodily warmth will be surprising.

Vomiting after the administration of chloroform may frequently be prevented by replacing the inhaler with a linen cloth steeped in vinegar, allowing it to remain over the face for some

People who have weak hearts should always have their principal meal in the middle of the day, and with as little water as possible.

Crude petroleum poured upon a burned surface and covered loosely with cotton will subdue the pain almost at once.

Strong spirits of ammonia applied to the wounds of snake bites or rabid animals is better than any caustic. It neutralizes the virus.

Carbolic acid poisoning can be quick" ly cured by giving cider vinegar diluted with equal parts of water in half a tumblerful dose every five or ten minutes for a few times.

Cocaine poisoning is antidoted well by strong coffee.

Potassium permanganate is an efficient antidote if taken while morphine is still in the stomach. Grain for grain it will completely decompose morphine. A typhoid fever patient will do well upon a diet of rice water.

A baby may be filled up to the neck with milk and still be hungry.

In prescribing infant foods it is worth remembering that rice is an astringent and farina a laxative.

A towel dipped in boiling water, wrung out rapidly, folded to proper size, and applied to the abdomen, with a dry flannel over the hot towel, acts like magic in infantile colic .- M. E. Douglass.

THERE IS NOT a more dangerous c'ass of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil -a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. Many will repeat an injurious story, It cures lameness and soreness when applied externally, as well as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most substantial claims to public confidence.

> Fagged Out. - None but those who have become fagged out, know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength is gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They feel as though there is nothing to live for. There, however, is a cure—one box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are two of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

> A BUILDER-ARE YOU LOSING WEIGHT? The "D. & L." Emulsion will always help and build you up. Restores proper digestion and brings back health. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

British Troop Oil Liniment is with-

Faithfulness in Small Things.

A poor, lame, weak-minded man worked twelve hours daily in a close, hot room as a saddler's apprentice. He had heard a minister say that the humblest work could be performed to God's praise, but he had never understood the meaning of his words.

One day he looked out of the win dow and saw a runaway horse passing by, drawing a wagon in which sat a pale, frightened woman and her child. A gentleman ran up to it from the pavement, caught and held the bridle till the horse stopped, and mother and child were saved.

Then the poor old cobbler thought What if the bridle on that horse had not been sewed well or poor thread had been used? The bridle would have broken and three human beings would have been made unhappy. Who

knows but what I sewed that bridle! Filled with this thought, he performed his work with special diligence and faithfulness after this time .-Lutheran.

The more we demand of ourselves, the more we get out of ourselves. You can squeeze an orange dry, but not the spirit of a man.

Thy friend hath a friend, and that friend hath a friend ; wherefore be dis; creet.-Talmud.

NEW EDITION Webster's International Dictionary

New Plates Throughout 25,000 New Words

Phrases and Definitions Prepared under the direct super-United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by a large corps of competent specialists and editors. Rich Bindings & 2364 Pages
5000 Illustrations

The International was first issued in 1800, succeeding the "Unabridged." The New Edition of the International was issued in October, 1900. Get the latest and the bist.

We also publish Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with Glossarvof Scottish Words and Phrases " First class in quality, second class ir size."

Specimen pages, etc. of both books sent on application. G. & C. Merriam Co. Publishers springfield @ Mass.



Dragon Blend

-AND-

Griffin Blend

TEAS

areunexcelled. Ask your Grocer lo hem Wholesale only by

A.F.Randolph & Son

HOUSE

SAINT JOHN, NB

Princess & 148 Germain Sts.

A M. PETERS PROPRIETOF.

MACHINES i

We will sell the balance of o stock while they last from \$20.00 upwards, for Cash Only

THE QUEEN. CLIMAX AND NEW HOME.

Every one warranted, and if not satisfactory after 3 months will will refund the money All mue be sold at once as we want the room ab

Doctors find A good prescription

Ripans Tabules are a common sense, effectual cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, heartburn, headache, constipation, dizziness and all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. They are intended for the use of men, women and children everywhere, and have proved beneficial in the majority of cases. It is not claimed that they will perform miracles, but some of the cures which they have effected amount almost to that. Easy to take and prompt in action, they have no rival as the best remedy for the every-day ills of humanity.

A MEDICINE WHICH PROLONGS LIFE.

"I have used Ripans Tabules for a number of years and would not be without them, was troubled with indigestion and constipation, and have noticed since I have been using the that I am getting rid of those terrible bilious spells which confined me to bed on account of the dizziness. Of late I have not had any. I had just got over a bad spell of bilious sever and was sitting on the step, when a neighbor came to me and remarked how bad I looked. I told him I just got over the fever and that I was afraid to eat anything on account of indigestion, from which I had suffered since I was quite young. He advised me to take Ripan. Tabules I said I would try them, and from then I haven't been without them. I can eat anything, providing I finish with a Tabule instead of dessert. I feel very thankful that I have found something that will polong my life.'

GASTRIC TROUBLES.

"I had suffered three years at least from gastric troubles. I could not sleep at night. My head ached and my feet would be cold as ice. My bowels were not regular and I would have such cramps from gases forming on my stomach that I would faint away. I was in such distress that I would have sooner died than live. About three months ago I was suffering and felt as it my body was tied up inwardly. My brother recommended Ripans Tabules to me. My husband obtained some for me from the nearest drug store and I would not now be without them. They relieved me of all the foul gases that formed in my stomach and they move my bowels regularly for which I had been taking physics all the time. I have no more gases my havele move soularly for which I had been taking physics all the time. I have no more gases, my bowels move regularly I have no more headaches and can sleep well; in fact, I feel as light as the air which I breathe, an that is saying a good deal for a woman who weight 190 pounds. I am sorry that I did not commence using the Tabules a year ago, for they would have saved me a great deal of pain and suffering.

One gives

A Ripans Tabule, now and then, Will benefit the wisest men. And if dyspepsia is their woe. Continued, R.I.P.A.N.S make it go. The Pive-Ce at packet is enough for cordinary coasion. The family bottle 60 cents, contains a supply for a year

Religious Intelligencer

Is the only Free Baptist paper in Canada. For forty-eight years it has been the organ of the denomination-the faithful advocate of its doctrines and interests. It has done invaluable service for our cause, and has the strongest claims on all our people It is the only paper through which full and accurate news of

Free Baptist ministers and churches can be had, and in which the denomination's work, local and general, is properly set forth. Every year the Conferences commend it to the people. The

testimony of pastors is that it is a valuable helper in all their work.

No other paper can fill its place in a Free Baptist family.

And there never was a time when our people needed the

INTELLIGENCER more than now. The life of the INTELLIGENCER is so completely identified with the life of our denomination, and it is so important an arm of our work, that we cannot too strongly urge upon all our people the necessity of giving it hearty support-both for their own sake and for the sake of the cause it represents.

It is very important that the denominational paper should be a regular visitor to every Free Baptist home.

Besides the INTELLIGENCER'S value as a denominational paper it is generally acknewledged that there is no better religious and family paper published in the Dominion.

The price is as low as the price of any religious paper of its size in these Provinces. It is worth to Free Baptists much more than it costs them.

subscription for this year: THE SOONER SENT TH BTTER

Send a new subscriber with your renewal. \$2,50 will pay for both one year.

Pastors can help much by speaking totheir

a rally all over the Let there be field in behalf of

people, soliciting renewals and new subscribers.