Queer Little Historians.

a raindrop loitering e rthward, a tiny 'tell-tale story. In the stone.

el tossed by teasing water Down the hill, where once in merry laughter Flowed a rill.

we coal bed dark and hidden Ferne (how queer) a message plainly saying 'We've been here!'

roat, L

ts, actio

and ef

River, N

doctor

manded

Pine Syr

se bottl

efore re

sleep w

biliousn

and dysp

tter in

22

ON

Boston

LER

shed.

of the

fish serv

ntic blogs

Large,

more a

vest tim

e better

trips,

a.

may see here tiny ripples On the sands, a history written by their Unseen hands.

the oak trees, by their bending, Clea ly show direction playful winds blew Years ago.

r habits tell us, httle Maids and men. the history of our whole past Life has been! -Boys and Girls.

What Dora Found in a Box.

era Stebbins man usually spoken is 'a very nice little girl' There only one bad habit that her friends d recall about her. Her papa used ell her that her 'bump of curiosity' unusually developed. Big brother who was apt to be very frank and poken, often dubbed her 'little

a rule, no harm came of Dora's ing and inquisitive ways, although as not exactly pleasant for her her to reflect, when Christmas time birthdays were at hand, that no Blend Tog-place was secure unless guarded lock and key.

hen the grocery man brought an ee of chaful of bags and packages into the town to se, Dora could not rest until she taken a peep at the contents of all different bundles. It was just the e when her mother had been out estmorls oping. There was no peace until ags were untied and the various chases noted with more or less in-NTE

era meant no harm. She simply nted to see,' and she would run off play perfectly contented after her y. assiste blesome curiosity was satisfied. habit grew upon her, becoming noticeable as the weeks and ths passed by.

thorization acle Will, whom Dora admired loved so much, was the means of ing this little maid her disagreetrait in its true light, and causing to resolve that she would make a mined effort to conquer it. redit give

r youthful uncle was a naturalist, f taking long tramps over hills valleys, coming home laden with and boxes, which held many of Nature's choicest treasures. was not aware of his love and siasm over the wonderful works Creator. When he came to his summer vacation with her her, she saw him set out for his all-day jaunt among the hillside ares, speculating as she did so, t the use of the various articles had seen him tuck away in his coat

was playing with Fidele, the out on the front lawn when he back. He was very warm and y, so he unloaded his many boxes, , and specimens of ore upon the en table, going out to sit upon the one doorstep in the shady front to 'cool off a bit,' so he said, bearranging his treasure trove.

ra came into the kitchen and

on tip-toe, studying the assort of minerals, birds' nests and s that lay in an indiscriminate on the table by the window. She ined the stones carefully, as she Ittle cabinet of her own and something of such things. The were passed over with only a ng glance, for her interest was ealy centered in a tin box that had mber of holes roughly punched in She eyed it for some time be ventured to handle it, but on became at last too strong sist, and she picked it up. She d it over and over, trying to get idea of its contents, but nothing ded her a clue save a slight rattling, thing sound inside the tin, as if ing was alive in it. The cover ery tightly, but she worked it d trips by degrees, and it gave way sudwith a jerk that spilled all within upon the table. Dora stood oileloth was a squirming, ig mass of beetles of various

> was always much frightened if common, every-day rose-bug near her, and here, it seemed to has a collection of every imagindideous creature that ever crawled. Intil a particularly frightful speci-

stood, did she utter a sound or move. Then she found her voice, and scream after scream of terror rang through the house and brought every one running to the kitchen with wildly beating hearts and pale faces.

beetles and put them back into the can, after a few moments Dora was quieted somewhat.

it,' she sobbed.

other people into trouble before now,' smiled mamma.

little girl that I know to restrain her curiosity, and hold back the meddlesome fingers that make their way into so many places where they are not plied. needed.'- Zion's Herald.

The Making of a Gentleman.

When I meet you everywhere, boys -on the street, in the cars, or on the boat, at your homes, or at school-I see a great many things in you to admire. You are earnest, you are merry, you are full of happy life, you are quick at your 'essons, you are patriotic, you are brave, and you are ready to study out all the great and curious things in this wonderful world of ours

But very often I find one great thing lacking in you. You are not quite gentlemanly enough. There are so many little actions which help to make a true gentleman, and which I do not see in you.

Sometimes when mother or sister comes into the room where you are sitting on the most comfortable chair, you do not jump up and say, 'Take this seat, mother,' or 'Sit here, Annie,' but you sit still and enjoy it yourself. Sometimes you push past your mother or sister, in the doorway from one room to another, instead of stepping aside politely for them to pass first, Perhaps you say 'the governor' in speaking of your father; and when he comes in at night you forget to say. Good evening sir.' Sometimes, when mother has been shopping, and passes you on the corner, carrying a parcel, you do not step up and say, 'Let me carry that for you, mother,' but keep on playing with the other boys. Sometimes when mother or sister is doing something for you, you call out, 'Come, hurry, up!' Just as if you were speaking to one of your boy companions. Sometimes, when you are rushing out to play, and meet a lady friend of mother's just coming at the door, you do not lift you cap from your head, nor wait a moment till she has passed in.

Such 'little' things, do you say Yes, to be sure; but it is these very little acts-these gentle acts-which make gentlemen. I think the word gentleman is a beautiful word. First. man-and that means everything strong and brave and noble; and then gentle-and that means full of these little kind, thoughtful acts of which I have been speaking. A gentleman Every boy may be if he will. Whenever I see a gentlemanly boy I feel so glad and proud! I met one the other day, and I have been happier ever

Skill in Carving.

since. - Selected.

Before commencing to carve, see that the meat is placed on the dish as t should be, and that all strings and known .-- Selected. skewers are removed before it is brought to the table. Make sure that your knife is sharp and has a good edge before commencing, for it is rather awkward for a woman to use the steel at the table. Turkey, chicken, goose, and duck should be placed on the dish with their heads to the left. Small birds, such as grouse or partridges, should be placed across the plate, with their heads farthest from

A leg of mutton or veal should be carved with the thickest part toward the back of the dish, a shoulder of hide themselves. Rain. mutton or veal with the thickest part up, and a sirloin roast or a rib roast am neither beast nor bird. Feather should have the backbone at the right bed. of the dish.

The sirloin steak should have the tenderloin next to the carver, a fillet of beef should have the thickest end at the right side of the dish, and a saddle of mutton should be placed with tail

end to the left of the carver. The positions mentioned should be carefully observed, if one expects to do good work in this line.

To carve a leg of mutton or lamb, place the fork firmly in the top, turn utely transfixed with horror, for it in toward you and cut thin, even slices through to the bone; then slip the knife under and cut them away from the bone. Roasts of beef should be carved in very thin slices across the grain. - New England Farmer.

IMITATIONS ABOUND, but insist upon getting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. "The D. & L" detached itself from the heap of has stood the test of years. It cures. Its imitations are impotent. "The D.

The Omnivorous Ostrich.

What does the ostrich eat? is one of the questions. Everything. Yet in captivity the feed is selected with care. It is omnivorous and to some extent Uncle Will quickly gathered up his carnivorous, not refusing snakes, lizards, meat and bones. The keeper prepares chopped alfalfa; for, as one visitor remarked, the ostrich would have a 'I only wanted to see what was in hard task to get uncut grass down that neck! It eats all cereals, clover, cab-'Want to see and know,' has brought bage, and thornless cactus. Its voracity is well known. In fact it refuses nothing, - leather, bread, wood, stones, 'Perhaps this will teach a certain iron, parasols, and paper. The hard substances are used to grind the food in its stomach. If it is deprived of access to them, gravel must be sup-

It is thought that a diet of Indian corn induces the bird to fight. Loads of worthless oranges are brought to the farm, and fed to the birds merely by way of dessert. It was very comical to watch an orange work and worm its way down the long neck. The fruit is taken at one gulp, and then begins to go down. It twists and turns, sometimes being seen in front, sometimes bulging behind. The birds drink from six to eight quarts of water a day, and little tanks are kept in each enclosure for bathing.

The ostrich begins to lay at three years old. The nest-making is a curious process. Early in the spring a pair start to scrape out a hollow in the sand. The male rests his breast-bone on the ground, and kicks behind, then turning about, repeats the process until a hole a foot deep and three feet in diameter is prepared. The hen then lays one egg a day until twelve or fifteen are placed side by side. The male birds sits upon them from about four Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes o'clock in the afternoon until nine in 'Parmelee's Pills are an excellent the morning, when the female takes his place. Our guide remarked that it took some skill for two hundred and fifty pounds of ostrich to bear down with safety upon these eggs. - Florence Crosby Parsons, in The Christian Endeavor World.

The Kite In a Thundsr-Storm.

A thirteen-year-old boy at Cateau, France, while flying a kite, had a startling and perilous adventure.

The kite, twenty-seven inches long, had reached a great height when a thunder-storm was seen approaching. The boy at once began to haul in his cord. The kite, however, was still one hundred yards or so above the earth when there came a brilliant flash of lightning. Young Janti was thrown into the air, made two or three somersaults, and fell ten or twelve feet

The kite had attracted the electric fluid, which followed the cord, as Franklin's famous experiment, and descended into the earth through the boy's body. Wonderful to relate, the boy was not killed.

After a little he arose and made his way home, trembling and crying. The nails of his left hand, which had held the string, were turned plue, as if by a terrible bruise, while the fingers were burned and covered with blisters. Besides this, his face was bruised considerably by his fall. The kite string was burned in two by the discharge, and the kite flew away to parts un-

Riddles From Russia.

Here are some riddles which the boys and girls in Russia puzzle their heads over. See how many of them you can guess without looking at the

I am blind, but show others the way. deaf and dumb, but know how to count. A milestone.

People pray for me and long for my company; but directly I appear they

I have four legs and feathers, but

There are four brothers under one nat. Legs of a table.

Four brothers run side by side, but never catch one another. Wheels of

What walks upside down overhead? Fly. Who are the two brothers that live

on opposite sides of the road, yet never see each other? Your eyes. A pack of wolves ran by; one was shot, how many remained? One.

Good Toast. Toast, something that is usually rather slighted; -has risen almost to the dignity of a specialty. Directions: The bread, cut thin and carefully trimmed, is laid in large bread pans, each slice singly, and a row standing around the edge, and then put in the oven to brown. It wings and started to make its & L." is made by the well-known comes out a rich golden color and the edge of the table where she Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

About Shoes.

Never wear a shoe that pinches the heel, say Health Culture.

Never wear a shoe or a boot so large in the heel that the foot is not kept in

Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the

Never wear a shoe with a sole turn. ing up very much at the toes, as this causes the cords on the upper part of the foot to contract.

Never wear a shoe that presses up! into the hollow of the foot.

Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the calf muscles, making one walk badly and spoils the shape of the

Never wear a short stocking, or one which after being washed is not at east one half inch longer than the foot. Bear in mind that sockings shrink; be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attractive foot.

SAFE, CERTAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil-a standard external and internal remedy, adapted to the relief and cure of coughs, sore throat, hearseness and all affections of the breathing organs, kidney troubles, excoriations, sores, lameness and physical pain.

Dyspepsia and Indigestion .-- C. W Snow, & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., write Please send us ten gross of Fills. We are selling more of Parmelee's Pills than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these Pills

For Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, Burns, Scalds, Bites of Insects, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Hagyard's Yellow Oil will be found an excellent remedy, Price 25 cents. All dealers.

VEW EDITION Webster's International Dictionary

lew Plates Throughout 25,000 New Words

Phrases and Definitions Prepared under the direct superision of W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., United States Commissioner of Education, assisted by a large corps of competent specialists and editors. Rich Bindings 2 2364 Pages 5000 Illustrations

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

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

pecimen pages, etc. of both noks sent on application. 3. & C. Merriam Co.

WEBSTER'S Publishers pringfield @ Mass.

Dragon Blend

-AND-

Griffin Blend

arennexcelled. Ask your Grocer to hem Wholesale only by

A.F.Randolph & Son

SEWING MACHINES!

We will sell the balance of on stock while they last from \$26.00 upwards, for Cash Only

THE QUEEN. CLIMAX AED NEW HOME.

Every one warranted, and if not satisfactory after 3 months vill will refund the money Ail mar be sold at once as we want the

R-I-PA-N-S TABULES Doctors find A Good Prescription For mankind

There is scarcely any condition of in health that is not benefited by the occasional use of a R IV A'N'S Tabule, and the price ten does not bar them from any long or justify any one in coduring like that a does not bar them from any long or justify any one in coduring like that a does not bar them from any long or justify any one in coduring like that a does not bar them from any long or justify any one in coduring the containing that can be said for 30 cents. For children the does not bar them from any long or justify any one in coduring the containing that can be contained as a fact of the codure of the codure of the codure of the coduction o

磁系数数

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 testimeny 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 move 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 acknowledged 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.

Send your subscription for this year: THE SOONER SENT THE BETTER

Send a new subscriber with your renewal.

\$2.50 will pay for both one year.

in language much by speaking totheir NE -

people, soliciting renewals and new subscribers.

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