JOHNNY'S QUESTIONS.

(Josh Wink in Baltimore American.) Johnny's strapped his books and slate, and started off to school;

teacher's rule; He's advised to con his books and every

lesson learned. So that he may thrill the land when it comes his turn. That is why his father has a most import- !

ant task -He must find the answers for the questions John will ask.

"Why don't water oun up hill? Why don't scarecrows fly? When was Julius Caesar born? How'a be come to die?

javik?

How is it that seven days only make a week? How do you spell phthisis, pa? Who was avenue.

in the ark? Where does all the daylight stay while we're in the dark?

"Why do pickles make boys sick? When ing their cards. was Moses born? Pa, how many kernels is in a grain of

Pa, who was it held the pass at The mopy.

Day? Pa, what does an oyster eat? Do they live in beds?

their heads?

on pencils, and Must be antisepticized 'fore they touch

She says they must be removed, or 'twill never do Are they like us little boys-chew the

pencils too?" Then his pa will drop his book, and in accents deep Say: "It's time that boys like you were

in bed asleep."

If there was anyone in the world that cinths nestling among the flossy puffs. Mr Mortimor loved, it was his handsome nephew Harry, and if there was any one she? thing that was the desire of his heart above another it was that his nephew should marry to suit him, and at least five years had been spent in the search for I've picked out for you to make my his pulses stir at sight of her. some one good enough in all respects for niece.

He was rich, old Mr. Mortimor, and besides Harry there was no one in the world to come into possession of all the immense estates.

'And if you suit me, my boy, in the choice of a wife you shall have every far thing I leave. If you'll marry to suit me, you and your wife shall live in lux are no fool, Harry.'

And until Harry Mortimer was 25 he that lovely girl for your own. Or"thought it was the easiest thing in the world to keep in Uncle Jasper's good graces. And then as the fates would have ture. Then Harry laughed. it, he fell in love with Marion Langton, & lovely blue eyed, golden-haired little girl, with a complexion like a sun-ripened peach and lips so sweet for kissing.

But she was poor and obscure and a veritable nobody so far as social position went. And of all things Harry knew his uncle most desired him to make a magnificent match, which the handsome fellow's attractiveness of manner and the Morti mer wealth to back him made an easy

'Uncle Jasper, it's come at last, I'm in

'In love! In love with whom?'

And for all there instantly came a sort of thunderous look on Mr. Mortimer's forehead and in his eyes, Harry went Brown's back parlor on a gray and crim. Out any permanent relief, you can imagine what grandly on:

lady you ever saw. Uncle, she's lovely out to him. enough to captivate even you.'

'Humph! I don't know that I am so obstinate as to require any extra amount of attractiveness to please me. I'm not a -a stick, nor a rock, for all I never mar ried. Who is she, this divinity of yours?'

'The sweetest name-Miriam Laugton.' And Harry pronounced it tenderly and newly engaged lover. caressingly.

'Pretty enough name. But a name alone is not much. Who is she? Where does she live? What's she worth?'

war was at hand. Well, uncle, Miriam lives at the Hamp-

ton's. She's nursery governess, and she's as poer as a church mouse, sir, and I'm in lam! He ordered me to marry you, and name and full address of sender, will be love with her."

Mr Mortimor frowned.

as you can, for if you marry any other and as I wish, my darling. We will take Dec. 15 to girl than the one I've picked out for you Miss Burr and Mrs. Brown into our conyou know the consequences.

Harry looked at bim. "The girl you've picked out?"

Just so-Miss Arabella Burr, worth a quarter of a million and an orphan and a beauty. She is visiting from Liverpool now at the Browns.' Talk about your sweetness and your loveliness, Miss Ara on, and I'm a judge, Harry-something of the blonde, you know."

Harry shook his head.

up my mind before I spoke to you. I Miriam's sake; but, sir, I love her and nothing would compensate me for the exquisitely decorated drawing-room by. Get a 25c, bottle to-day.

less of ber. when there's pretty faces to pick from picture.

fool, Harry-an-an ass, I was going to say. Put on your hat, and come up to Mrs. Brown's with me, and I'll convince you you can be mistaken in imagining He's en joined to study well and mind the there's but one pair of eyes in the world for you. I'll guarantee that one glance from Miss Arabella's eyes will settle you. I've seen her at a distance, and she's-Well come and see for yourself.'

Harry laughed as he took up his hat. the temptation of looking at a pretty girl. But I'll tell you it's no use I'm going to

marry my little Miriam. And for all Mr. Mortimer's face became very flushed, and his eyes angry, and his Give a list of Presidents. Where is Rick- torehead full of deep wrinkly frowns, he did not say much more on the subject while they were walking down toward the

> But Mr. Brown was not at home when they arrived there, and Mr. Mortimer was forced to be content with simply leav-

'Unless you wish to see Miss Burr, sir. She is at home, in the back parlor.'

But Mr. Mortimer had not as yet had the great happiness of an introduction to Was it like a circus pass? What is Labor | Miss Burr, and so he was obliged to murmur some; hing about 'some other time' and 'regrets and pleasure,'

Does the little oysters' ma's have to comb Nevertheless, as they passed the rose hung bay windows, where the lace cur-"What are germs? The teacher says ther're tains swayed to and fro in a soft perfumy Miss Arabella Burr.' breeze, Mr. Mortimer could not resist a lor, and, having looked, he nudged Harry's transfixed with amazement. arm aelightedly.

> 'There she is now! Take a good look at her. See her-sitting by the back ber'window, with her hair all crinkly and puffy? Ain't she a beauty? Did you ever see anything half so lovely?"

But Harry made no answer. He stood staring at the lovely graceful figure, with the golden hair lying loosely on the ton, sir, the young lady you pointed out

They walked away together, Harry un- was all my fault, 1-I love him and"talked vigorously.

-a beautiful, lady-like, educated wife, 'Humph?' and sighed lugubriously. with a fortune besides herself, my blessing Then he smiled down in Miriam's upand favor and a luxurious happy home turned, pleading face.

'If you wish me to marry that beauti- | with her check.' ful girl you showed me, I'll do it. She And so Harry Mortimer and his fair has captivated me already.

shoulder heartily. ahead. Mrs. Brown and I have talked it does he love and depend upon her. over, and the lady herself is willing to meet you. All you've to do is an easy walk-over. To-morrow I'm off on a visit to the Cape for three months, and when I Brave, bold and honest Harry went at come back I'd like to bring your bride a wedding present. Eh, Harry?'

It shall not be my fault, Uncle Morti-

And while Jasper Mortimer was chuck ling as he rode along in the train 24 hours later Mr Harry was sitting in Mrs. son sofa with his arm around the waist of Nervine has been to me. The first few doses The sweetest girl, the prettiest little the beautiful girl his uncle had pointed gave me great relief. It took six bottles in all

'I never was so surprised in all my life as when he insisted upon it that you were Miss Burr, my darling Even now I can hardly realize that it is you, my own little

Miriam lifted her lovely face to her

when your cards were left, and Miss Burn It is also the "trade" name of a celehad only gone out of the room a moment | brated article of the breakfast and supper | of Canada and the meeting broke up before. There really is a general resem- table. And then Harry knew that the tug of blance between her and me, which ac-Harry kissed the red lips.

> months too. Oh, yes, you need not look | Box mailed to sender's address. startled, because it must be as he says | Answers must be mailed not later th fidence, shall we?"

And a grand secret they all found i even pretty, insipid, good-natured Miss Burr who was enchanted by the romantic turn things had taken

Harry met him, with his beautiful bride Stuff and nonsense. At your age, too, on his arm, blushing, smiling, lovely as a

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by paie-

ness, nervousness and general debility. The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a 'Of course I'il go. I never could resist bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore

It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears.

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cally and permanently cures the disease.

'My dear, I am very happy to see you here. Harry has done the most sensible thing he ever did. Welcome, my childrep. My dear, you will accept this as my

gift to you. And he handed Miriam a check for £1,000 just as Mrs. Brown and a pretty, fair baired girl in trailing black silk and

diamonds swept into the room. 'We are very glad to see you Mr. Mortimer Allow me to present my niece,

And instead of returning Miss Burr's glance into the precincts of the back par- bow Uncle Jasper stared like one who is

'Miss--who? Miss-who? 'Miss Burr, my niece. You remem-

'Then who the dickens is this?' He waved his hand wildly toward Mir-

Harry stepped forward.

'My wife, formerly Miss Miriam Langed me to marry.'

'Am I a fool, or ain't I? I'm not pur- sleeve and lifting her eyes pleadingly to £330,795 to £381,000. blind yet that I know of if I am rising his face, looking so sweet, so enchanting Alex. Sabourin, of Longueil, who cap-70. Is it Miss Burr? Yes, it is-the girl that even an anchorite would have felt tured the whale in Montreal, has received

'Please forgive him, sir; please do. It monster.

usually quiet, while Uncle Mortimer For a minute Uncle Jasper struggled against the influence of her beauty and "Will you marry her? That's the ques sweetness, for one winute he was full of tion. Yes or no. Consider it well Harry wrath, and then he grunted and said,

with no wish ungratified, yachting, sum- Well, my dear, you are pretty and no ury and elegance. If you don't-but you mer residence at the seaside, continental mistake, and I'll be hanged if I wonder at travel when you wish, everything, and Harry's imposition on me. Your fault? Bless your sweet face! Give me a second And the ominous silence was sufficient kiss. There children, we'll all live todescription of the reverse side of the pic- gether, eh, until Miriam-that's your name-isn't it?-decides what she will do

And old Mr. Mortimer slapped Harry's never tires of telling them to 'obey orders' even if it 'breaks owners' which in idea what a darling she was. Now, go owns her, Harry or Uncle Jasper, so much

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XMAS-BOX PUZZLE.

dear, domesticated with Mrs. Brown as My first is in Doctor, but not in Nurse; the island is over populated and that My second in Writing but not in Verse; wages there are extremely low. She My third is in Good, but not in Bad; My fourth is in Sister, but not in Lad; My fifth is in River and also in Brook,

'I hadn't been here two hours, Harry, My whole is in Beast if you sharply look.

Correct answers to the above, accom counts for the mistake your uncle made.' panied by (1) The two directions cards found in cach package of the article. (2) 'And what a grand mistake it was, Mir- The name of this paper, and (3) by the I shall obey his orders-inside of three | rewarded by a handsome and useful Xmas | suits.

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When the Baby Cries at Night.

So the week- went on, and a few days there is a cause for it. Perhaps it is gas before it was time for Mr. Mortimer to be on the stomach, may be cramps or diarrat home he received a letter from Harry | hoea. Don't lose sleep, anticipate such bella's the handsomest girl I ever laid eyes stating that his one wish was accomplished contingencies by always keeping handy a -he had that morning been married to buttle of Polson's Nerviline. Just a few the young lady whom his uncle had chosen | drops in water given inwardly, then rub and shown him and that she would wel | the little ones stomach with a small quan-"I'm sorry, sir, but I had already made come him in his own house on his return. tity of Nerviline, and perfect rest is as-Mr. Mortimer found his bouse brilliant | sured for the night for both mother and know perfectly well what I resign for ly lighted when he reached it early in the baby. You may not need nerviline often, usk of an Antonin evening, and in the but when you do need it you need it bad-

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DOMINION NEWS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 8 .- Tom Neles, a Greek fisherman, was murdered on Herald street here to-day by Frank Nicolas aged 47, an Italian fisherman. The men had been drinking and when visiting some resorts below the dead line they quarreled over their catches of fish and, after fighting a few minutes, Nicolas stabbed Neles in the abdomen and left breast, the latter wound causing death within 20 minutes. The murdered man was carried from where he was found on the street to the police station. Nicolas fled to the fishing village and made off in his sloop. The police pursued in a steam launch but the fugitive has so far avoided capture.

Chief of Police O'Farrell, of Maisonneuve, who has been dismissed by the Council of that place, has taken action for alleged defamation of character against S. Charpentier for five thousand dollars and O. Goyette for one thousand. The cases arose out of testimony against the deposed chief.

John Redmond, M. P., Irish leader in the British Parliament, has been invited to lecture in Ottawa under the auspices of St. Patrick's Literary and Scientific So-

An order was made at O-goode Hail, Toronto, on Thursday, for a commission to go to Riverside, California, to examine Thomas A. Temple and E. L. Temple in the action brought by the Victoria Montreal Fire Insurance Co. against Thomas W. Horn, of Toronto, for seven thousand dollars' worth of stock

During October immigration returns show that 1,150 English, 140 Irish, 146 Scotch and 3,185 foreigners crossed the Atlantic to settle in Canada. The value of imports from Canada during October shoulders and a tiny spray of blue bya- to me in Mrs. Brown's house and request- showed a decrease of £311,260. Canada is second in the list in butter, with an in-'Is that Miss Burr? Are you sure it is And Miriam sprang forward, laying her crease of 155,913 pounds. For October lovely little hands on the old gentleman's the exports to Canada increased from

\$800 from a museum manager for the

F. V. Gilderstone has just finished inspection of the Grand Trunk system for the directors in England. He finds the railway in splendid condition and states that Messrs. Hays and Reeve have increased the value of the company's securities fifteen million pounds sterling.

Prominent Canadians and Americans dined together at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Thursday, at the fifth annual banquet of the Canadian Society. Nearly 300 members and invited guests were present. Hon. Sydney Fisher was a

WINNIPEG. Nov. 8 .- Chief Grain Inspector Horn, of Winnipeg district anbride were happy. And Uncle Jasper nounces that up to date,\$10,300,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from Manitoba. This is greater than the big 'Bless the boy! I knew he hadn't an this case-well Miriam often wonders who year of 1899 by two million bushels and shows that the extra efforts put forth this year to get out the crop have given good

The percentage of No. 1 hard for this year is not as large as for the year 1899. This year 3,953 cars graded No. 1 hard, out of a total of 12,806, while in 1899 for the same period 7,941 cars were No. 1 hard out of 10,251 cars.

Inspector Horn during October inspected 7,879 cars of grain, 7.626 being wheat, which represents about 6,319,580 bushels shipped out of the province through Winnipeg and Emerson for one mouth. Of this amount 1,748 cars grade No. 1 hard

foronto, Nov 8 .- A meeting of ladies at the city hall this afternoon discussed the domestic servant problem. Mrs. Wm. Boultbee laid before the meeting the suggestion to import segro women from Bar. badoes. Mrs. Boultbee pointed out that thought many would be giade to come to Canada for \$7 a month. The discussion turned generally upon the desirability of adding such an element to the population without reaching a definite conclusion.

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