I know not the hour of His coming, I know not the day nor the year; But I know that he bids me be ready, For the step that I sometime shall hear. And whether on earth or in heaven, Down here, or 'mid scenes of the blest, I am sure that his love will surround me,

And with Him I will leave all the rest. I know not what lieth before me, It may be all pleasure, all care ; But I know at the end of the journey Stands the mansion he went to prepare.

And whether in joy or in sorrow, Through valley, o'er mountain or hill, I will walk in the light of his presence, And His love all repining shall still.

I know not what duties are waiting, For hands that are willing and true; And I ask but the strength to be faithful, To do well what He gives me to do. And if he should bid me stand idle. Just waiting in weakn as and pain, I have only to trust and be hopeful,

And sometimes He'll make it all plain. And when His voice calls in the morning, At noontime perhaps, or at night, With no plea but the one "Thou hast called me," I shall enter the portals of light.

HOME.

Stay, stay at home, my heart, and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest, For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble and full of care ; To stay at home is best.

Weary and homesick and distressed They wander east, they wander west, And are baffled and beaten and blown about By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest; The bird is safest in its nest; O'er all that flutter their wings and fly A hawk is hovering in the sky; To stay at home is best. H. W. Longfellow, in Feb. Atlantic.

The Fireside.

ACT INDEPENDENTLY.

BY MRS. R. H. WOOD. Mrs. Spofford to her niece.

"What is this fault!" asked Myra. more than the propriety or the right of the thing." it was on the table. "You refer to my asking Amy how ladies wear

their hats, I suppose, don't you, aunt?" "Not entirely. I have long noticed your habit the fourth pie one afternoon at supper. of discarding clothing hardly out of style, just because it is not the latest fashion; not stopping to think of the expense and trouble to your father, who works every day throughout the year, never giving himself a vacation, because he cannot afford to lose his time. Now if you were to ask what is just to your father, you might do very differently sometimes, and with the happiest results. Did you never observe the almost sad look that comes to his face when you say, "Papa, I must have a told them that they too could become little gleaners, new dress for a party?"

"No, indeed, aunt! I never thought of such a as far as I know."

"I do not think he would like to have you appear in society in a dress so unlike all others as to attract attention, yet at the same time you might have sufficient independence in a style of your own as to maintain an individuality. When a lady does this, she gains an influence and power to mould society. It should be the object of every woman to gain influence and use it for the high and noble purpose of elevating society to a plane where reason and right shall be the ruling principle."

The ladies of wealth, position, and culture, may make the women of our nation as independent of Paris and London in dress, etc., as is our government in its politics. We are independent in politics -why not in everything pertaining to the welfare of society? If we are to be truly great and good, we shall aim higher than merely to keep pace with others. We shall be inquiring what is conducive to health, morality and prosperity; and having attained to this knowledge, we shall act accordingly, thus encouraging others to something higher than the mere routine of fashionable life.

Oh, what possibilities are within the reach of women! They may, if they will, break the fetters that have so long crippled business, and do much toward bringing peace and prosperity to the nation. The doing as others do, has brought untold misery to husbands and fathers, and has had its reflex influence dwell within our borders,-Herald.

CHILDREN'S VACATION STUDY.

of the little folks : "don't touch a grammar, or a occurrence; you must not lose it !" geography, or a history, till your holidays are over. faster for having had the resting spell."

dren, whose faculties have been over stimulated be remembered, he pinned it down on his mind, stead of Boston. We were very sorry indeed, since But most mothers know that nothing wearies a child fastened it there, and made it stay. He used to the Word-Hunt list it contained would have made more than incessant play, and they see that their say: "When a man tells me that he forgot to do a good showing among the others. We trust you boys are not contented, well behaved and polite something, I tell him he might as well have said, have as careful preparation as your 520 words.

ANDING from schr. H. D. Holstead : 135 pr. have as careful preparation as your 520 words.

GILBERT BENT & SONS, when they are allowed to spend all day and every 'I do not care enough about your business to take have as careful preparation as your 520 words.

Journ B. O. Y., Springfield.—A previous issue day, for six or eight weeks, in wild shouting, run- the trouble to think of it again.' I once had an will prove which of your answers are right. We ning, climbing or quarrelling. They become the intelligent young man in my employment who are pleased to hear from you, and wish to find in terror of the house and of the neighborhood, and the little fellows are the losers in many ways.

| Column | Co Older people cannot tolerate them if they act like would not answer. If he wassufficiently interested, happy had you continued solving. The eight ansavages, and their own fathers are quite likely to he would be careful to remember. It was because swers your postal contains are right. take sides against them, and ask their mothers, he did not care enough that he forgot it. I drilled HANNAH, M. K., Burrett, Wis. - Our new puzzler what sort of company do Tom and Frank keep, that him with this truth. He worked for me three from the far west is doubly welcome. You have SODA, RICE. -Ex S. S. "Nova Scotian," via Halifax they are so rude and disagreeable?' This sort of years, and during the last of the three he was utcriticism is very painful to mothers, who like to terly changed in this respect. He did not forget a succeeded in answering Nos. 278, 280, 283 and 284

South Wheel South criticism is very painful to mothers, who like to terly changed in this respect. He did not forget a all of which will appear.

The little girls, equally with their brothers, find careless habit of the mind, which he cured. | your answers are right. A few more would have vacation days monotonous if they have nothing to Country Gentleman. do beyond amusing themselves. Still they are usually more fertile in quiet resources of their own,

where away from home, and let the children devote mental training in lively social argument. Cultian hour at least, every morning, to study or to read. | vate to the utmost the graces of home conversation. | No. 3,

ing aloud. Encourage them in making collections of natural objects, and exchanging specimens with other little students. When they find bright-winged moths and butterflies, beetles, katydids and crickets, in clear cold water. Thus you may wash as often or if they come home with pockets loaded down with stones and armfuls of weeds and flowers, enter

into their pleasure, and asssist them to find out all they can about these things which God has made. We know one mother who makes it a part of every day's duty, in vacation, to read with her children, always the Bible; but not the Bible only. They have gone with Bayard Taylor to India and Homes Without Hands, and kindred works, and course intelligent, yet they are quite as ready as cut in squares and serve with pudding sauce .others to engage in whatever diversion is being Harper's Bazar.

to direct their home education, as this lady does. | and bake fifteen or twenty minutes. holds. But how can they tell? One thing is cer- the rice. Brown in an oven not too hot. satin. Parental vigilance and parental sympathy and overflowing love are needful to children, and a "habit" you must throw it off altogether.

On Meal, Oatmeal, Graham Flour, Mess Pork, Extra Dry White Beans, Barbados Molasses, Sugar, etc. some people ought to put aside their sewing, and shut up their ledgers, and take the midsummer

and girls.

night go to the field to help him. stooping down he pressed a kiss on her little sun- "Caus' why?" They are "so good." burnt face.

"Yes, daughter," he said, "you may come along o-day, and help as much as so small a woman can, if mother thinks she can spare you."

Mrs. Redmond consented, and she was kind to do so, for her work in the harvest days was not light, and there were many things that Maggie did | for her which were of service in the house, little as St. John. her hands were worth in the long meadow, where "Myra, you have a fault which, if not corrected, father, Uncle Ned, the hired man, and the boys will make you and your friends very unhappy," said | were so busy. She could wash dishes, and sweep up the hearth and the kitchen, feed the chickens, shell the peas, and amuse the baby, while her "I refer to your habit of constantly quoting other | mother went on with the duties and cares which so people's style of living, as a rule for yourself. The filled up her summer's day. The men grow hunquestion in your mind is not what is proper and gry out of doors, and much food must be cooked woman's dress; a consonant. best for you, but what will other people say? What for them; food which took much time and strength people think and say of you seems to govern you in its preparation, and melted away very fast when

"It melts actually like the snow on a warm spring day, Mrs. Redmond said, laughing, as she cut into "Now, Maggie," called brother Tom, "you keep

right on after me, and gather up whatever I leave. You'll be a gleaner like Ruth in the Bible." On the Sunday before last at church, the minister had selected for his text the story of Ruth, the fair daughter of Moab, who had cast in her lot with God's people. All the children had been interested, because he preached a story sermon, and they did not mean to forget its lessons very soon. He had and that one way in which they could do so would be in this, that wherever there come to them an thing. He always wants me to do as my friends do, opportunity to help somebody, they should resolve

not to let it slip by unimproved. "In little things, children," he had said, "you can be faithful. You can say kind words; you can be obedient, and you can be quiet and gentle when older people are tired and troubled.

Then he had reminded them that to most of us there came every day chances to gain knowledge. If we were wide awake we would pick up a little information, now in the newspaper, and again from somebody's talk in our hearing, and by remembering these little things we would become intelligent. Time, too, could be gleaned. A moment before, linner, five minutes before tea, spent in some useful way, reading a good book, or studying a history, or sewing a seam, would not be much at once, but in a month it would amount to hours.

Maggie thought it over, as she went after Tom in the waving field. By-and-by, she gathered her bundle in her arms, and brought it to him to tie with his sheaf.

"I think, Tom, dear," she said, "that I've gleaned here long enough. I'll run home and see if mother does not need me to be her little gleaner in "What a sweet girl our Maggie is !" said the big

brother to himself, as she ran nimbly homeward.

NEVER FORGET ANY THING .- A successful busiupon their families. Every true woman will ask ness man told me there were two things which he what is right before making a demand for expen- learned when he was eighteen, which were ever 287.—W H E A T sive outfits. When both men and women come to afterward of great use to him, namely : "Never to act independently, then will peace and prosperity lose any thing, and never to forget any thing." An 288.—These six things doth the Lord hate. old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with | 289.—Poppy. certain instrucions what to do with it. "But," 294.—Hoogly. Severn. Garonne. Tagus, inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it; what It is almost a heresy in the eyes of some people | shall I do then?" "You must not lose it !" "I to advise children to pursue any studies in vacation | don't mean to," said the young man, "but suppose I should happen to?" "But I say you must not "Don't look into a book," say these kind friends | happen to; I shall make no provision for any such

This put a new train of thought into the young

A. Machum, Jerusalem.—You have done firstrate, having secured the first position on the Roll of
Pocket Cases; Post Mortem Cases; Hypodermi Play all you can, and return to school strong and man's mind, and he found that if he was determined Honor. Your list of answers was excellently prehealthy, and you will be able to Tearn a great deal to do a thing, he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he never lost Nos. 286, 287, 288, 289, 290 and 295. Nos. 292 There is of course a measure of truth and common anything. He found this equally true about formulation that the found this equally true about formulation and the found this equally true about formulation that the found this equally true about formulation and the found this equally true about formulation that the found this equally true about formulation and the found the f sense in this, especially as regards delicate chil- getting. If a certain matter of importance was to George L. S., Grafton.—In consequence of nonthing His forgetting, he found, was a lazy and Bluenose, Halifax, N. S.—The greater part of

Country Gentleman.

ELLA F. S., St. John.—You have done very well.

Allow us to congratulate you. Yes, so long as the answers given fulfil the conditions printed they are country Collars; 10 M New Century Collars; 5 M New City and whether or not their time be spent profitably, ually for new ideas. They will learn with pleasure they manage to spend it in pursuits more or less from the lips of parents what they deem it drudgery womanly, so that they do not incur so much public to study in books; and even if they have the mis- The greater portion of your answers are correct. fortune to be deprived of many educational ad-By all means let the children play in their vacations. Let holidays be real holidays, and not joy in childhood the privilege of listoning deily to tions. Let holidays be real holidays, and not joy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to Mic-Mac, Fredericton.—Again to the front ! shams. And do not spoil outings here or there by the conversation of intelligent people. We some- We expected the R. of H. would draw you from benovolent but underhanded traps to impart in- times see parents who are the life of every com- your chrysalis of silence. We are always glad to struction. Everything should be fair and square. pany which they enter, but who are dull, silent, Handy Andy, Barrington, N. S.—A few of your Learning wrapped up in stories, like pills encased in and uninteresting at home among their children. solutions are incorrect only. The puzzles of yours sugar coats, does not take with children any more If they have not mental activity and mental stores we have on hand are up to the standard. than it does with older folks. Who would not pre- sufficient for both, let them first use what they WILLIAM A. S., Cape Id., N. S. - We were pleased fer an hour of honest historical reading; for in- have for their own households. A silent home is a to receive your letter, and accept its enclosures; but stance, to three of dawdling over Mrs. Muhlbach's dull place for young people—aplace from which they on the Roll. Better luck next time. will escape if they can. How much useful information Put a volume or two of travels or history into on the other hand is often given in pleasant family the trunk if you are going to the country, or any- conversation; and what unconscious but excellent

HOME HINTS. CHAMOIS SEINS. - To cleanse a chamois skin wash it in cold water with plenty of soap, and rinse well as you please, and still keep it soft. RIPE CURRANT PIE. - One cup mashed ripe currants, one of sugar, two tablespoons water, one of

flour beaten with the yolks of two eggs; bake, frost the top with the beaten whites of the eggs and two ablespoons powdered sugar, and brown in oven. ORANGE SHORTCAKE. - One quart flour, two table-Japan, Norway and Sweden ; they have read Wood's spoons butter, two teaspoons baking-powder thoroughly mixed with the flour; mix (not very they have become familiar with the best of Shak- stiff) with cold water, work as little as possible, speare's immortal dramas. These children are of bake, split open, and lay sliced oranges between;

planned. They have something to think about, Green Currant Pie.-Line an inch pie-dish and are growing up how to use books as the tools | with good pie-crust, sprinkle over the bottom two of the mind. Hundreds of children and young heaping tablespoons sugar and two of flour (or one people go through school life, and are diligently corn starch), mixed; then pour in one pint green crammed with facts, but never learn how to study, | currants, washed clean, and two tablespoons curand when school days are over they stand still. It | rant jelly; sprinkle with four heaping tablespoons will not be so with those whose parents take time | sugar, and add two tablespoons cold water; cover

Then, too, we are every little while horrified by | CHICKENS FRIED WITH RICE. - Take two or three some account of juvenile depravity. We hear that | chickens, cut them up, and half fry them. Then some little fellow has set fire to a barn, or robbed his | boil half a pint of rice in a quart of water, leaving father, or tried to wreck a railway train. We read the grains distinct, but not too dry. One large of some girl who has escaped from her father's table spoonful of butter stirred in the rice while hot. house to enter on a life of share and sin. Parents Let five eggs be well beaten into the pice with a say complacently that such peril, temptation and little salt, pepper, and nutmeg, if the last is liked. Summer Weight CANADIAN TWEEDS, in new styles. At 35c., 40c., 45c., and 70c., best value I have vice could by no possibility menace their own house- Put the chickens into a deep dish, and cover with ever effered.

tain: boys and girls who are permitted to run "Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off riotously on city streets, to read surreptitiously vile the first letter it does not change "a bit." If you sensational literature, and to choose evil companions, take off another you still have a "bit" left. If you White Pigeon, Star, Major, Saugeen Valley, Chatare in danger, though their homes be carpeted with take off still another the whole of "it" remains. velvet, and hung with lace, and furnished with If you take off another it is not "t" used up. All Queen, Stratford City, Warsaw, Olympia, Chester Am-

"GINGER-SNAPS" FOR AUNT HATTIE. -One cup sugar, one of molasses, one of lard, or butter, two holiday to make the acquaintance of their own boys eggs, one teaspoon of ginger, one of cinnamon, one BAKER'S FLOUR. CANADA FLOUR. small tablespoon of soda, one of vinegar, a little 300 BRLS. Old Hickory, choice strong Western; THE YOUNG GLEANER.

salt. Dissolve the soda in a little warm water; add the vinegar to the soda; let it foam well, then add the vinegar to the soda; let it foam well, then add to the dough. Mix hard, roll thin. Bake quick.

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PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. 314.—Drop Letter Provers. 'T-s -n -l- w-p- b-o-s -o-o-y

315. —STAR DIAMOND. * * * * * * * *

316--CHARADE. My first is some of any whole; My second you'll see in a knoll;

A consonant; a kind of bird; a title; part of a

My whole in the forest you will find, Its flesh is used for all mankind. 317.—TRANSPOSED BIRDS. Opesry. Dirgerapt. Yjbelua. Heaspatr.

Southampton. ALICE H. CRONKHITE. CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in day, but not in hour; My second is in beauty, but not in bower : My third is in ire, but not in wrath ; My fourth is in said, but not in hath My fifth is in year, but not in hour ; My whole is a pretty little flower.

CLARA I. SHEA. 319.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 9 letters. My 1, 2, 3 is a measure; My 5, 6, 7, 4, 1 is an adjective; My 4, 5, 1, 2, 3 is to grow larger. My 9, 6, 5 is an adjective.

My 8, 1, 2, 3, 1, 7 is indispensable to a bank; My whole is the name of a well-known editor. Hampstead. · 320.—WORD SQUARE. A Baptist preacher's surname; a mountain; a

umber : a fruit. 321.—DISSECTED PLANTS. A girl's name and a precious metal. A color and a hollow body. Devotees and a head covering To neglect, a pronoun and a denial. A sweet substance and to nurse.

A coxcomb and an animal Brooklyn, N. S. 322.—Hollow Square, * * * * * * * * * * Across :- A river ; an animal. Down :- A rebus ; Barrington. N. S.

(Answers in three weeks.) Answers to Puzzles in June 28. 290.—Ass-ass-in-ate. 292. - Mary, Matthias, 293.—ERKE RAIL

295, -C-love, dove, rove. 291. - Man's life a book of history; The leaves thereof are days; The letters mercies closely joined; The title is God's praise,

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. A. Machum, Jerusalem.-You have done first-

JOHN A. C., Cape Id., N. S., correctly answers ELLA, Philadelphia, Pa.—We would have been Linen Vestings.

placed you on the Roll. Please visit again.

N. E. L., Cape Id., N. S.—Your transpositions are very fair, and will be published; also the others.

The greater portion of your answers are correct.

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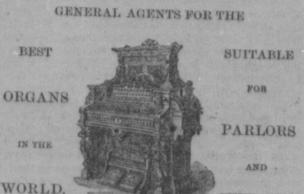
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