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Came the boys like a flock of sheep, Hailing the snow piled white and deep. Past the woman so old and gray Hastened the childreen on their way, Nor offered a helping hand to her, So meek, so timid, afraid to stir, Lest the carriage wheels or the horses' feet Should crowd her down in the slippery street. At last came one of the merry troop-The gayest laddie of all the group: He paused beside her, and whispered low, "I'll help you across if you wish to go." Her aged hand on his strong young arm She placed, and so, without hurt or harm, He guided the trembling feet along, Proud that his own were firm and strong. Then back again to his friends he went, His young heart happy and well content. "She's somebody's mother, boys, you know, For all she's aged, and poor, and slow; And I hope some fellow will lend a hand To help my mother, you understand, If ever she's poor, and old, and gray, When her own dear boy is far away." And "somebody's mother" bowed low her head both the trouble and its cause, and only wanted an

Who is somebody's son, and pride, and joy!" -Harper's Weekly. SLIPPING AWAY.

into the group of players dashed a dog foaming at the mouth and snapping right and left. There was They are slipping away—these sweet, swift years, a perfect panic on the playground. The girls flew Like a leaf on the current cast; into the school-room and the boys scattered, only With never a break in their rapid flow, intent on saving themselves, leaving the smaller We watch them as one by one they go children, paralyzed with fear, right in the path of Into the beautiful past. the mad dog. Jamie was entirely safe. The rabid As silent and swift as a weaver's thread, animal had seized Frank Knox's sister's boot, and Or an arrow's flying gleam; his sharp teeth would soon have penetrated to the As soft as the languorous breezes hid, flesh, when Jamie, snatching a woollen scarf and

In her home that night, and the prayer she said occasion to make the school ashamed of this treat-

That lift the willow's long, golden lid, And ripple the glassy stream. As light as the breath of the thistle-down, As fond as a lover's dream; As pure as the flush in the sea-shell's throat,

Was "God be kind to the noble boy,

As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note, So tender and sweet they seem One after another we see them pass, Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear the sound of their steady tread In the steps of the centuries long since dead.

As beautiful and as fair. There are only a few years left to love : Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet These beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet, By the dusty way of life?

There are only a few swift years—ah, let No envious taunts be heard; Make life's fair pattern of rare design, And fill up the measure with love's sweet wine, But never an angry word!

The fireside.

THE GREENVALE CODE OF HONOR. Jamie Webb had cut wood enough to supply the next week's fires, filled the boiler for Monday's washing, taken home Mrs. Foot's quilting frames, dug two or three hills of potatoes, besides running a dozen errands; and at four o'clock, P. M., felt he was entitled to the leisure his small heart yearned. Hid in the northwest room was a book relating the adventures of Leonidas Murray, in his judgment the most remarkable work ever published. That it was to be concealed was due to the mis-his courageous act last Wednesday. How many of chievous propensities of his three-years old sister Gracie, ever ready to leave the mark of her chubby know not, but of this we are certain: that to save 161.—Dick. he stole on tip-toe up stairs to read it. Having secreted the book under his waistcoat, he stole as Who dares call him a coward now?" "No one!" he down under an old apple tree, soon forgot work. errands and burdens, generally, in the wild exciteago he endured your contempt, and the most huments of the sailor boy's life. A cloudless sky bent over him; not far away, in

his mother's garden, golden marigolds, fringed pop-the harder trial to Jamie—controlling his temper shine; bees droned their sleepy song among clover blossoms and thyme; a plump robbin hopped in and out the grass under his very nose; and a black and yellow spider wove its gossamer web almost into his eyes, and Jamie stirred not, but, oblivious of everything, wandered in the distant Island of the be true to principle for fear of the sneer of a friend, savages would really murder Leonidas Murray, and feeling all the while an intense desire to do a deed men would regard as proudly as he did the courage is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his

Just at this crisis of the story three boys appeared before him, and, although Jamie wished they had deferred their visit a little longer, he hastened to welcome them. After entertaining them in vari- wrath was the revenge prescribed for an assault. ous ways, the four began to play ball to see who ex- N. Y. Observer. celled in toss and catch, Frank Knox being chosen judge. For a time nothing was heard but laughter and good-natured raillery; but by and by Jamie's ball mistook Horace Gates' head for his hand, and nearly knocked him off his feet. Horace was quick-tempered and ill-natured when provoked and ill-natured when provoke nearly knocked him off his feet. Horace was quick-freekled. Stopping as soon as she could, she See last week for solutions. tempered and ill-natured when provoked, and, with turned to him and said: a face purple from rage, and voice choked with passion, screamed out:

"You did it on purpose, you mean, ugly boy!" and get some camphor," was the reply, in a boy until his face became lost in the smile, and an-

"No, you sha'n't, either ! I don't want to be mollycoddled, you liar, you !" said Horace, rudely. and you may run agin me and knock me clean eight correctly. Now it was the code of honor in Greenvale, as down, an' I wont say a word." I'm told it is in some larger towns, if a boy is called a liar, to retaliate with a blow in the face. a comrade and said, half apologetically: Jamie sprang forward to follow this honorable (?) a comrade and said, nan apongentary, and it to our standard. fashion, but was arrested by the recollection of kind o' took me off my feet."—Indianapolis Herald. some remarks of Mr. Loring, his teacher, on this custom: "What does it prove," he asked, "when you pound your accuser until he is a mass of blackand blue bruises? Your innocence? Certainly
not. Only that you have immensely hard fasts and

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A long speech to flash through the mind in a second, but the boy did think of it between his steps forward and the turning back (he could not face exasperating Horace and obey Mr. Loring).

take a warm foot bath, closing, as usual, with a cold dip, "and rub entirely dry, and feel and be the better for the accident. If in a judicious way people would wet their feet oftener—clear up to their ears—it would be better for their health.—

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failed him until he had given Horace one good thrashing. But his perfect confidence in Mr. 3 cups of flour, 3 eggs, ½ cup of sweet milk, 1½ tea-Loring's wisdom restrained his blows; although he spoonsful of cream tartar in the flour, and 1 teahad not proved very clearly to himself the superi- spoonful soda in milk. ority of peace to war, he was sure it was not best to yield to his anger now, and replied :

but also much better than to conquer with the fists.

The following Monday, as he approached his

schoolmates, a subdued shout greeted him: "Alas

for Deacon Webb!" and he knew at once that the

boys had spread the story of Saturday, with their

own comments. His dearest friends avoided him,

and the girls bowed coldly, or passed without re-

cognition. Many, jealous of the teacher's partiality

for him, took this occasion to show their spite in

mean tricks and jokes. At recess he was left alone,

and whatever the ingenuity of fifty boys and girls

could devise was tried, to provoke him to fight. He

felt their tortures in every fibre of his being, but main-

tained his composure and forbearance. Aside from

principle, his pride was aroused; as if the school

It was a severe lesson, however, for a boy of thir-

teen to be thus deserted-a lesson he never forgot

and one that would have destroyed his faith in

human nature but for the increasing kindness of

Mr. Loring, whose keen eye and ear had divined

It came most unexpectedly. The Wednesday

after Jamie Webb's loss of popularity he stood

alone watching a game of marbles, when suddenly

ng and the poisoned fangs pricking through the

woollen shield. Loudly did he beg some one to

powerful blow the dog was felled to the ground,

and the exhausted boy had just time to remove his

hand before those death-laden jaws closed in a

Jamie turned to thank his rescuer, and found

Mr. Loring, who inquired anxiously if he was

bitten. An axamnation showed one spot on the

hand where the skin was broken, and the teacher

advised that it should be cauterized. The intrepid

boy went at once to the doctor's office and bore

the operation without a groan, although when it

As soon as Jamie had recovered the shock of

this affair sufficiently to bear a visit from his school-

mates, they repaired en masse to apologize for their

past rudeness, and express their gratitude for his

what he considered right, and you did not hesi-

in humble tones : "To bear our contempt."

"I beg your pardon; indeed, I am very sorry."

The small, ragged, and freckled boy looked up

After the young lady had passed on he turned to

spirit than he that taketh a city.""

was over he fainted quite away.

pils to listen to these remarks :

dying gasp.

could laugh him into yielding to their notions!

foolish to fight, and I believe him."

one whom he respected.

ment of their comrade.

To SELECT FLOUR. - In selecting flour first look at the color. If it is white, with a straw-colored tint, "Boys, think what you will; Mr. Loring says its buy it. If it is white with a bluish east, or with white specks in it, refuse it. Second, examine its Frank Knox exclaimed contemptuously: "He's adhesiveness, wet and knead a little of it between a good boy, he is! He'll die young, like all good the fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. children! Three groans for Deacon Webb!" to Third, throw a little lump of dried flour against a which the boys responded and then walked off. smooth surface; if it falls like powder it is bad. Jamie did not flinch a muscle in his tormentors' Fourth, squeeze some of the flour tightly in your presence, but when they were out of sight he threw hands; if it retains the shape given by the pressure, himself on the ground and wept as only reticent, that too is a good sign. It is safe to buy flour that sensible natures can. To be suspected of cowar- will stand all these tests. These modes are given dice was insupportable to his manliness. After his by all old flour dealers, and they pertain to a matvexation was somewhat spent he tried to reason out ter that concerns everybody—the staff of life. to himself the foolishness of maintaining one's honor by brutal force; and he was not long in decid-

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

ing that a victory over his heart is much harder, EDITED BY ELLSWORTH, P. O. BOX 3,421, BOSTON, MASS. Contributions and answers respectfully solicited. Henceforth he adopted understandingly the sentiments he had honored; because they were held by

CUP CAKE. One cup of butter, 12 cups of sugar,

195.—THE PRIZE CHARADE. Nox stole down on the quiet earth, Hushed by the close of day, And with her coming bore afar The lighted hours away. But when the night had tired grown Of dark and darker reign, Aurora came in majesty,

With her my first again. The wearied student as he bends His head o'er books and lore. E'er has in mind-his one idea-My second's height to soar. The soldier on the battle-field-The sailor at the mast-

The artist in his studio-All strive to gain my last. The gentle dame—the youthful maid-Whose garden is her pride, My whole gives happy welcome With lilies side by side. Its many variegated huss

Unto the mind does bring

All the poems of the poets

Who e'er its praises sing. St. John, N. B. ELLA F. STANTON. 196,-STAR DIAMOND.

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machinists; should always command respect; and of flint ; found in vegetarian ; a consonant. Westport, N. S. 197.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 9 letters.

My 8, 9, 1 is an adjective. My 5, 9, 6, 3, 1 is entire. My 1, 2, 3, is a measure. My 7, 6, 4, 1 is a flower. My whole is a person who furnishes us with plea-

and English Colored Shirtings, for Shirt Collars and English Colored Shirtings, for Shirt Collars and Cuffs. Also the Celebrated Wet Wove English Bleached Wamsutta, and New York Mills American Bleached Cottons, and Finest Irish Linens for our Best Qualities of WHITE SHIRTS. We guarantee the Fit and Quality of all our Shirts, and respectfully solicit your shirts. winding it around his hand, caught the infuriated F'ton Junction, N. B. EMMA PHEASANT. beast by the collar and crammed his hand down his 198 .- HALF WORD SQUARE. A town in Canada; a hero of ancient chivalry in Now ensued a struggle between the animal and Gaul; loaded; a notion; a kind of wing; a conhis captor, in which Jamie began to feel his strength junction; a consonant.

Halifax, N. S. 199.—Drop Letters. a-a-a. A country. -a-a-a. A fruit. knock the terrier on the head, yet not one of the -a-a. An isthmus. boys dared come to his aid, but watched him in ab-Marysville, N. B. ject terror-the boys who accused him of cowar-200. - METAGRAM.

dice. The most dreadful death seemed now cer-Whole I am a river in Europe; change head, and tain. He could not keep his grasp much longer, have an irregular verb; change again, and have a terproof Tweed Overcoats, Sporting Coats and Ulsters negative; again, have a preposition; again, have an Youths' Waterproof Coats, new styles.

W. W. JORDAN, and if he relinquished it the maddened beast would tear him in pieces. A sob from the girls told him his mates realized the danger, and yet louder he 201. - ROMAN NUMERICAL TRANSPOSITIONS. cried for help. At last his hand slipped from the Change 1,000 lies into certain distances. collar and he closed his eyes in a petition to meet Change 100 rats into vehicles. bravely the coming horror, when, with one

202.—Cross-Word Enigma. My first is in dirty, but not in clean; My second is in liberal, but not in mean; My third is in nail, but not in crowbar; My fourth is in funny, but not in sober My fifth is in Smith, but not in Howard My sixth is in spunky, but not in coward; My seventh is in thumb, but not in toe; My whole is a flag to wave o'er your foe.

St. John, N. B. BELLA. 203.—RHOMBOID PUZZLE. Across: - Recompense; a bird; formed; a reed. Down :- A consonant; a consonant and a vowel a man's nickname; method; a woman's name; two vowels; a consonant. Marysville, N. B. MILLARD H. GOODSPEED. 204.—WORD SQUARE.

The name of anything; a tropical plant; a Jewish rnament; an appellation Cambridge, N. B. BOB-O-LINK. (Answers in three weeks.)

When Jamie Webb, pale and with bandaged hand rejoined the school, Mr. Loring requested his pu-Answers to Puzzles in April 19. "You will agree with me, my dear scholars, 159.—He giveth his beloved sleep. that we can never suitably thank James Webb for 160.—Sigh no more, ladies; sigh no more; Men were deceivers ever ; One foot in sea, and one on shore; To one thing constant never. 167.---

our lives he risked his own, and with such calm 162.—NONE PERRY ERNE continued. "I thought so! Yet a few days 163.—O, why use it? 165.—Cartier. 164. - Never too late to mend. miliating insinuations possible to cast on a boy, for 168.—Erbo, robe. 166.—Italy. Morocco. Denmark. Norway.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. THE PRIZE CHARADE. - Our readers will no doubt under your provocation, or fighting that frenzied look for this puzzle as soon as they get the paper, and join with us in congratulating our new contributor from the metropolis of the Province in having suc-

cessfully competed for the prize we offered. We cessfully competed for the prize we offered. We think our contributors, as they read the charades week after week, will bear us out in the opinion the opinion Brandram's Best White Lead and Colored Paints; a large "Yes, my children," he concluded, "many a man week after week, will bear us out in the opinion that the one now published excels all others in nicety of conception, delicacy in writing, and prettiness in finish. For these merits alone we award the prize the prize the prize that the one now published excels all others in assortment of Grainers and Fancy Colors, Lakes in Scarlet, Crimson, Purple, Carmine, &c.; 1 cask Carson's Anti-corosion Paint; 2 casks Fire Proof Paint; Paint and Wall Brushes, Sash Tools, White Wash, &c.; 25 packages Gold, and the corosion Paint and and will fight hand to hand alone a strong enemy, and yet fail to control his temper. The wisest

E. C. B., Westport, N. S.—We reverse our in- boxes Extract Logwood; 1 ton Redwood; 25 brls. and tention expressed last week, and will publish your casks of Lamps, Chimneys and Burners, with a general A. B. B., Wicklow.—Thanks for charade. It market rates by This incident is the true reason of the change of will appear. Please come again. BERTHA, Anagance, - Will be pleased to receive the code of honor among the Greenvale boys. Inyour puzzles. Eight rightly answered. stead of fighting, the soft answer that turneth away J. W. Musgrove, Wickham. - We read your

long and very interesting letter with much pleasure. We should be very sorry indeed if our Department loses even temporarily so active a contributor. Please do not forget us.

FRANK GALLUP, Upper Peel.—Yours are very good, and will be published. Five correct. Mohawk, Johnston. - Glad to hear from GILES' IODIDE OF AMMONIA LINIagain. Six are correctly answered. In No. 163, "As true's I live, I didn't! I'll go right away three fourths of a cap, he bowed very low, smiled wouldn't do to make the puzzle too easy. Would it? THE Subscribers have just received a supply of the above Liniment.

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control your temper as to meet insult with dignity, and he'll be too ashamed to trouble you again."

sense, and remove the wet stockings. If chilly, take a warm foot bath, closing, as usual, with a M. H. Good, Millstream.—We cannot publish

ELLA F. STANTON, St. John. - You notice, what dec 14 grey, single and double with. you so little expected, your charade is awarded the "Not a bit of it, but I'm not going to fight,"
answered Jamie.

"That's a good excuse," sneered the wounded boy; "who'd have guessed he was such a timid child? Let's do him up in cotton, and send him to his mother."

HOME HINTS.

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