

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

"Come, Sis, never mind now!" cried Harry. "We had enough; and, mamma, she only over-
slept herself a little. We didn't care. Did we, Joe?"
See here, Grettie. We sold nine quarts of berries
to Mrs. Beal, and she gave us a dollar; and now
Joe and I can buy you the book you were wishing
for the other day. Won't it be jolly reading it
along this winter?

STORE-ROOM AND STORES.—A clean, tidy, well arranged store-room is one sign of a good methodical housekeeper. When stores are put away at haphazard, and taken out at any time and in any quantity, disorder and extravagance prevail. A store-room ought to be large, airy, cool, and dry. Such a room is not always to be had, but even if a closet has to be put up with, it may be kept clean. Shelves should be ranged around the walls, hooks fastened to the edges of the shelves. The driest and coolest parts of the room should be kept for jams, jellies and pickles. All the jars should be distinctly labelled at the front, so they will not all need to be taken down every time a particular jar is wanted.

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626.—S T O V E
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627.—Sorbs, soba.
628.—Charlemagne.
629.—A soft answer turneth away wrath.
630.—For-get-~~the~~ not.
631.—Lamp, daup, camp, ramp, ramp, sam
tamp.
632.—Dahlia.
633.—It take two make a quarrel.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

To BE SOLVED.—We know Lotie's Proverb will not be hidden long. It is so good every puzzle will bring it to light instantly. John A. C.'s Divinoid is an easy puzzle to solve to something not difficult. Ed.'s Transpositions are quite as much

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