Curcs Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness,

Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys,

Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula,

Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood,

neglected stairs.

steady job to-morrow."

him to carry these to my son."

"Mr. Allen," was the reply, without a pause in

through, can't you give me something to do, too?

You see, I'm loafing this afternoon. I've got a

"I don't hire nobody," said the crusty janitor,

When the sweep had finished, received his pay

"Where's the little man?" he asked, and seemed

disappointed when told he was gone. "I wanted

The good man had two small parcels that had lain

in his desk a long time. He hunted them up for

Mr. Allen will keep his eye on that lad. If he con-

tinues faithful, self-reliant, and eager to aid his

mother, possibly there will yet be a place in the

stately counting-room for the boy who decided to

'strike out" for himself. -Helen Pearson Barnard.

HOW THE BABY HELPED.

Mrs. Shattuck was washing. The clothes were

She was a widow and had three children, and

good dress was very thin in spots, in fact so thin in

one spot that there was a good-sized hole already,

of the pieces left of his sister's dress the winter be-

and bones," said the mother, "they are the only

hings that are not worn out." No wonder her

she heard a clatter in the kitchen, just behind her,

girl, might be out. She wiped her hands and her

and put as many of them as he could into the cover-

On the stove hearth stood an empty iron basin,

Dear, dear! What was Mrs. Shattuck to do!

What would Mrs. Eastman think, and she so par-

baby had never been brought to this house before;

but poor little Hannah, his eight-year-old nurse,

felt so sick with her cold this morning, that the

As ill-fortune would have it, there was the sound

of Mrs. Eastman's voice at the door at this moment!

No use to try to hide the baby, or the confusion;

she must just stand and bear it. But Mrs. East-

left the house. How they laughed over him !

Baby, who was a brave little fellow, and very

merry withal, seeing what fun he was making, con-

cluded to laugh too, and added to the merriment,

the fruit for pies.

that had brought his mother.

mother had ventured to relieve her.

and gone, Mr. Allen came out of his office.

asked sharply.

and went away.

n Well-Spring.

wo ends of the year meet.

WORK FOR THE DAY IS COMING. Work, for the day is coming-Day in the Word foretold. When, 'mid the scenes triumphant

Longed for by saints of old, He who on earth a stranger Traversed its paths of pain, Jesus, the Prince, the Saviour, Comes evermore to reign.

Work, for the day is coming Darkness will soon be gone. Then, o'er the night of weeping Day without end shall dawn. What now we sow in sadness, Then we shall reap in joy; Hope will be changed to gladness Praise be our blest employ.

Work, for the Lord is coming Children of light are we : From Jesus' bright appearing Powers of darkness flee. Out of the midst at His bidding Souls like the dew are born : O'er all the East now are spreading Tints of the rosy morn.

Work, then, the day is coming ! No time for sighing now ! Harps for the hands that were drooping Wreaths for the victor's brow! Now morning light is breaking, Day dawns in every land; Night shades beset us no longer, Jesus, our Lord, is at hand. -Prof. Basil Manly, D. D.

ENOUGH TO DO. Labor with what zeal we will, Something still remains undone, Something uncompleted still Waits the rising of the sun. By the bedside, on the stair,

The fireside.

At the threshold, near the gates,

With its menace or its prayer,

Like a mendicant it waits.

STRIKING OUT FOR HIMSELF A TRUE STORY. Somebody opened the door of a great counting-

to the cashier. "Can I see Mr. Allen ?"

Mr. Allen, the proprietor, was often too busy to be seen. But the cashier, won by the pleasant face flowed gracefully about the floor in all directions. and funny little air of business, pointed the little He had tipped over a little barrel of clothes-pins, sight. stranger to the inner office.

"Thank you, sir," said the boy, and hastened to ed saucepan on the stove, where Mary was stewing Mr. Allen sat before his desk reading a letter. He was so interested that he did not see the boy which the enterprising baby tried to lift; it slipped poor Mark's afraid!" who stood a moment at his elbow, and then said, from his hands and rolled on the floor upside down,

"Good morning, Mr. Allen." Mr. Allen started, turned his head, and, eyeing his caller from his smooth hair to the well-blacken- out his hands, and gave the startled little outcry ed but worn shoes, asked

"Do you wish to see, me, youngster?" "Yes, sir. I'm striking out for myself," looking as tall as possible. "Mother's sewed for both of ticular about her kitchen; wanting it to look as us long enough. I'm going to earn my living nice on wash-day as it did at any other time. The

"Ah," said Mr. Allen, leaning back in his chair, and fixing his keen blue eyes on the brave young face, "can't your father support you?" "No, sir. He died when I was a baby. And before that mother had to sew for both. He never

struck out, sir, except to drink. "You don't propose to strike out in that way?" "No, sir!" He spoke with manly decision. "Have you anything for me to do? I like the

looks of things here. "Thank you. I fear we have nothing for a small person like you. My clerks, you see, are all men." The boy looked through the open door into the his little gray dress with his black hands, so that

wide, elegant counting-room. Yes, they were all really he was a sight to behold. The next thing erethatw hisla eb trewdae soal mshefli. men, some gray-haired and dignified. "Don't you have any errands, sir?" he persisted. " I'll do them very quickly." "Those two porters at the lower end of the room

do all such work." "I should think one was too fat to get along very fast, there are such crowds in the streets."

"Would you have him turned away on that account ?" "Oh, no, sir! I wouldn't have nobody put out

his little might. into the cold to get me in," shivering as if he had often felt the cold. "I only thought I might slip Mrs. Eastman, "and his hands and face washed. about where he couldn't. May be I ought not to Nettie, get that roll of little dresses that Charlie bother you; but I liked your store, and mother outgrew last summer; I should not be surprised if heard you say you was once a poor boy yourself! they should fit him." . Then she took him on her "So I was! So I was!" The fine blue eyes lap, and turned the water into the marble basin of kindled. "That's why I talked with you, my little her washstand, and let him dabble in it to his man. I like your spirit. I believe you will be suc-

The boy lingered.

handy."

The boy sighed.

he had a family."

the counting-room.

encouraged.

need sweeping.

"Very well, set him at them."

tent rustling after, beaming and brisk.

I'd like to give mother a lift to-day.

with a hot flush on his wan and hungry cheek.

cessful. Keep trying-you'll find a place-apply at the large dry goods stores who employ boys. Let reached a happier world. The hands were clean, young readers will read it carefully. me know how you succeed." after a while, and he even consented to have his Two weeks later somebody entered the office again, dressed in a rubber coat so long and large clothing, and the little gray dress was taken off. that he looked like a miniature tent; but the bright face was instantly recognized by the cashier. As

before, he asked to see Mr. Allen, entered the any in the roll, Nettie?" private office, and again startled the absorbed gen-Yes, there were skirts, and shirts, and all mantleman with a cheerful ner of nice little baby garments; and they fitted, "Good morning, Mr. Allen. too, as well as though they had been made for him. "Well, how do you get on?" Then his little worn-out shoes were found to be wet solved. "First-rate. I've just engaged at White's, sir, through with the water that he had set flowing out for two dollars and-a-half a week. I thought I'd of the tub. So Nettie went to the shoe-box in the drop in and let you know." attic, and to the stocking-box in the right-hand "That is good news. Where do you live?" corner of the wardrobe, and brought red stockings, " At Cambridge." and pretty little kid boots; and when he was dress-"Won't the car-fare make quite a hole in your salary ?"

"No, sir. I spend no money on railroads. "Doesn't he look lovely, mamma?" walk." "He is a beautiful child," said Mr. Eastman, "You'll succeed !" Again the merchant's eyes You had better adopt his wardrobe, Anna, he is kindled. "Well, call often, I'd like to hear from just large enough to wear what Charlie shoots out

"I have," said Mrs. Eastman, smiling, "I have "I don't go to work till to-morrow, sir; loafing taken him right into my heart; he is a dear little this afternoon. Haven't you something I can do? fellow."

Then she took the newly dressed baby in her you for the puzzles sent. The gentleman's hand moved toward his pocket arms and carried him to his astonished mother. but was withdrawn as the boy suddenly receded There is quite a trunk full of dresses and things | Acrostics. You have correctly solved Nos. 184, that Charlie has outgrown, which he can have as | 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190. "I wanted to earn money, sir. Have those men well as not," she explained when the astonished done all your errands? Or may be you'd like some mother stopped her exclamations of thanks long windows washed? My rubber coat would come in enough for her to speak. "I have been saving them for some nice little fellow, and he is just the

The idea of the little fellow cleaning the massive plate-glass! But Mr. Allen did not laugh at him. Mrs. Shattuck's eyes were dim again, as she rub-"We have a regular window-cleaner," he said. bed at the clothes, while Nettie took the made-over baby out to walk, with mischievous Charlie, who "I wouldn't want to spoil his job, especially if

was in kilts and a tassled cap. "To think," she said, "that I should have mur-The merchant laid aside his pen and went into mured so, and thought my lot was a hard one, and of sweet hay in water and put in the vessel when knew there wasn't any way to get him some clothes, "Can't you hunt up something for the little chap and thought I should lose my place here by having to do?" he asked the cashier, as anxiously as if he to bring him along to-day; and there he has walked sliced, sweeten them, add spices, nutmeg, a little BARRISTER-AT-LAW were pleading for himself. "He ought to be

Yes, and he walked into every heart in the house, "Those three flights of stairs to the store-room before the summer was over; and Baby Shattuck | brown. is quite apt to get a piece of all the pleasure which

Charlie enjoys .- The Pansy. So the cashier got the watering-pot and brushes. and led the way to the upper story, the atom in the "You may sweep the store-rooms, too. It re-

Pudding. - One pint of bread crumbs, one quart of potash of the size of a walnut; keep the whole of milk, warmed and poured over the crumbs, yolks on the fire half an hour longer, and then the stain quires judgment not to throw dust on all those one teaspoonful of butter. When baked, spread DAIRYMEN and housekeepers are required con-"I'll be careful, sir; you can depend upon me." whites of two eggs and add two tablespoonfuls of It should be noted that flour is sensitive to the "Well, take your time," said the cashier, on sugar and spread over the top. Put back into the same infragrant influences. If your bread has a SUGARS, Various Grades. leaving. "If any one interferes, send them to oven to brown. Serve warm with sauce, or cold bad flavor see if the oil can or onion bag is not near your open flour barrel.

The boy fell to work with a will. By-and-by the YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN. janitor heard the queer scratching noise along the

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK, CASE SET "What are you doing? Who put you here?" he TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B. 27 CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTFULLY the brushing. "See here, mister, when I get

STORIES. MARK RUSSELL'S TEMPTATION.

BY MISS PARROTT, AUTHOR OF "TALES OF VILLAGE SCHOOL-BOYS," "LITTLE REDCAP," ETC. CHAPTER 1.

GOING ASTRAY. "Well lads! I'm off to Todd's Wood, nutting, I am," cried Sam Lee, a tall, rough-looking boy, as on a bright Sunday afternoon he turned down a lane leading away from the church, just as the bells were ringing for afternoon service. "Who'll come with me?"

the sake of employing the boy. The cashier says "I will, Sam!" "And I!" "And I!" cried half a dozen boys, as they scampered after him, throwing their caps in the air, and shouting in the wildness of their glee.

"Won't you come, too, Mark?" called out Josh Grey, stopping and looking back after his friend, Mark Russell, who, with his prayer-book in his hand, was slowly walking towards the church. "No! not to-day, Josh! If you'll wait till tonorrow, I'm your man, and thank you, too, for I

haven't had any nutting this year yet." gathered in systematically arranged heaps about her, and she was at this moment rubbing away as hard "He come, indeed! he durstn't! he's afraid to he is!" cried Lee, who had stopped to listen to as she could on the wristbands of Bennie's shirt, which was as badly soiled as a boy of twelve knew Mark's auswer. He spoke in an unpleasant, mocking tone, such as few boys like to hear, especially how to make them. Mrs. Shattuck could not see the soil very well, just then, for her eyes were dim, from those older and bigger than themselves. not with the steam of which the wash-room was Mark's face grew very red. "You're wrong there, pretty full, but with tears. The truth is, Mrs.

Sam Lee,' he said ; "I'm no more afraid than you Shattuck had a good deal of trouble to make the are; but you know as well as I do that going nutting is not the right way of spending Sunday." "Oh, to be sure! you're a fine fellow, aren't worked hard every day. But what with rent, and you, to be teaching your elders what's right and

coal, and clothes, and food, it was hard work. This what's wrong! I tell you what, youngster, if you talk to me in that fashion again, I'll make you feel morning, she had discovered that the baby's only the weight of my arm, just see if I don't !" and he poked very fierce as he turned round and confronted Mark, who was three years younger than himand nothing to patch with, as it had been made out self, and scarcely reached to his shoulder. fore. Then the child ought to have new shoes, and "Only wait till to-morrow, and I'll fight you new skirts, and, in fact, "new everything but skin

for all you're so big and so bragging !" cried Mark, losing his temper, trying to make the most of himself by drawing up his head as high as he possibly eyes were dim, for she did not see where any of could

these new things were to come from. Just then "Don't you wish to-morrow was come and gone?" said Sam, jeeringly; and he looked down with an and a sort of astonished exclamation from the said expression of supreme contempt on his small opbaby. It reminded her that he had been quiet for ponent. "I say, Griggs, just come and see how as much as five minutes, and Mary, the kitchen frightened this fellow is. Well! well! you needn't tremble so, little one ; I'll let you off this time, if eyes in haste and went in to see. Still! Well he you'll only confess that, with all your make-believe room-a small boy with patched pants. He spoke might be. What mischief had he not accomplished about being so religious, you wouldn't care any during those few minutes! He had tipped over a more for Sunday than the rest of us do if it wasn't tub which had been hastily set down by Mary when that you're afraid of them folks yonder." And as her mistress called her, and the water in it had he spoke he pointed to a turn in the road where the clergyman and his family had just appeared in "Yes, that's it! that's just it!" said several of

the boys-too ready, as usual, to take up an evil report against one of their companions who was trying to walk circumspectly. "Mark's afraid!

" Afraid of what, I should like to know?" asked and in trying to right it, he presently discovered, Josh, venturing a word in his friend's defence. to his great dismay, that he was turning into a (To be Continued.) black baby! He dropped the dish again, and spread

THE MYSTERY. No. 201.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

-h-n a -i-k-d -a- -i-t-, -i--x-e-t-t-o--h-l--e-i-h:-n-- $-\mathbf{e}$ $-\mathbf{f}$ $-\mathbf{n}$ $-\mathbf{u}$ $-\mathbf{t}$ $-\mathbf{e}$

No. 202.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

A consonant; an upright man; a deliverer; an idol Baylon ; a consonant. Lower Prince William. No. 203 -BIBLE QUERY.

Six women once went on a journey which resulted man sat down on the nearest chair and laughed in a wedding. Who were the bride and brideuntil she cried over the plight that the baby was groom? in, and the queer little look, half of fright, half of St. John. astonishment on his face. He had streaked his

chubby face with black, and had rubbed hard on No. 204.—PI PROVERE. Het birella uslo lashl eb aemd atf : dan eh hatt that happened, Mrs. Eastman seized him and car-" BoB." ried him off to show her husband, who had not yet Fredericton.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.) THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(August 29th.) by gathering up little folds of his scant dress, and No. 185 .- (1). Prov. xxvi. 3. (2). Noah. trying to bury his face in it as Nettie Eastman was No. 186.-(1). Job xli. 1; Psalm lxxiv. 14 doing with her handkerchief, and laughing with all Isaiah xxvii. 1. (2). Isaiah lii. 15. (3). Joshua

"He must have that ridiculous dress off," said No. 187 .- "Buy the truth and sell it not."

No. 188.-St. John, iii. 16. No. 189 .- Matt. xxiv. 42. No. 190.-Prov. xi. 4.

CHAT.

STORY.-We commence the publication of a beautiful story from "Tales of Village School-He gurgled and splashed, and thought he had Boys," by Miss Parrott, this issue. We know our

Band of Hope. - Let us hear from you regarding face washed. Nettie came with the roll of outgrown | the Band of Hope. Who will be the first to take the pledge, the Roll of Honor, and the ribbon of "Dear me!" said Mrs. Eastman, "the child blue? When we hear and see the evils caused by needs skirts as badly as he does dresses. Are there | the use of tobacco and alcohol, we had ought to be

Annie M. Newcome, St. John.-List containing 20 passages containing the word "Mystery" received. Thank you for puzzles. No. 185 correctly

ELIZA PALMER, Millville, York.-You should have sent your letter to the address given at the top of this column, and not to the Editor of the paper. List containing 22 passages received, but ed, in a white ruffled slip, and his hair combed and Please send solution to your Drop Letter Puzzle. too late for the prize. No. 174 and 179 correct. EVELYN M. SUTHERLAND, Barrington, N. S .-

You have correctly solved Nos. 174, 179,-180: 1 3 and 4, 181, 182, 183, 184. Thank you for the Numerical Enigma. Please send the solution. E. O. VANWART, Indiantown, St. John.-List of

passages received. Too late for the Chromo. FRANK, Upper Brighton.-Nos. 180, 181, 182, 183,-186, 188, 189, 190 solved correctly. Thank "BLAKE," Hampstead .- Thank you for the

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APPLE PUDDING.—Fill a dish with apples nicely of the stove until the crust rises, then bake a nice CHERRY STAIN for fine wood is thus prepared ;

quarts of water in a copper kettle; put in a piece

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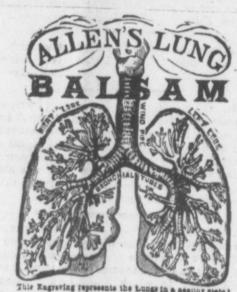
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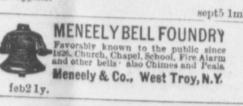
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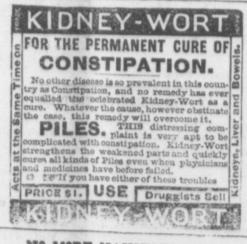
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