o drain. They require little or no drying.

urse, it takes but a few moments to fry.

look well and saves time and strength?

SLICES of ham for broiling or frying should never

be cut more than one fourth of an inch thick, and

one-sixth of an inch is still better. Cut thus, of

STOVE POLISHING. -- A correspondent says : I use

urpentine in my stove polish, and I often damp a

cloth with it, and rub over the stove. It makes it

INVALIDS BREAKFAST. - Breakfast for the sick

should, if at all possible, be ready for them as soon

as they are prepared to eat. They not only need

the nourishment, but in a weak, exhausted state of

the system, waiting is a strain on the nervous

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY C. E. BLACK.

[The Mystery in this issue will be solved in three weeks

communications gladly received. All communications attended for this department should be addressed to C.

STORIES.

PROCRASTINATION

(Concluded.)

Never defer until to-morrow what can be done at

the present time. If you have a lesson to learn,

begin at once; by constant repetition you will ac-

you have an important duty to perform, never defer

upon others. Be prompt in your actions; whatever

often at it, and if it commend itself to your judg-

what you cannot perform. Learn punctuality and

When you have decided upon doing a thing, de-

it. Begin; do not delay. Everything must have

garden, the first seed put into the ground, the first

dollar in the bank, the first mile travelled on a

journey, are all very important things. They make

a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a

pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with

what you have undertaken. How many an idle,

hesitating, erring outcast is now creeping through

the world, who might have held up his head and

prospered if, instead of putting off his resolutions

Remember, dear young folks, that delays are

C. E. B.

become an aged person; but accept God " Now."

THE MYSTERY.

No. 29.—Scriptural Enigma.

My 1, 2, 3, 3, 4 is what the majority of man-

My 4, 9, 3, 12 is made from the covering of an

My 5, 13, 6, 12 is what every young man should

Without my 10, 11, 7 no human body would be

Without my 8, 6, 4 this world would be dreary.

My whole is the name of an individual of the

No. 30.—Drop Letter Puzzle.

S_i-t -o -h- n-r-h -i- t-o-p-

No. 31.—BIBLICAL QUERY.

No. 32.—Bible Queries.

1. Where is soap mentioned in the Bible ?

1. Joe! Lily has gone.

2. Those apples are nice.

No. 16.—Timothy.

than great riches.

Lulu! keep the basket.

2. - Which of the prophets was a herdsman?

No. 33.—HIDDEN SCRIPTURE NAMES.

4. Hand me the jam, Estella. Pug Nose.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

No. 18 .- Oh watch and fight and pray,

No. 17 .- A good name is rather to be chosen

The battle ne'er give o'er;

Renew it boldly every day,

And help divine implore.

No. 19.-1.-Michal, Saul's daughter. 1 Sam.

18: 27. 2.—Elisha. 2 Kings 4: 38-41. 3.—Dur-

CHAT.

Through some oversight No. 16 and No. 18 were

twice used. We trust it will make no difference

with the searchers. Next issue we will commence

the publication of the puzzles which received the

Where, and how many times, does the word

I am composed of 13 letters.

My 3, 4, 11 is a cereal.

succumb to be

New Testament.

Poetry.

MAGDALEN.

REV. GEO. E. STURGIS. Magdalen, Magdalen, Weary of life; Oh when Will you cast aside the burden That binds with burning chain ?

Magdalen, Magdalen, You know; never again Innocence, purity, as when Childhood's innocence. Then ?

Magdalen, Magdalen, Did I ask you what then? Virtue lost; dark as night the stain, Struggling? too weak -in vain. Magdalen, Magdalen!

Almost past human ken, How you are hated by women Rained, then spurned by men. Magdalen, Magdalen, See! Mercy's gate wide open,

Christ intercedes with side spear riven, Christ pleads for thee in Heaven. Magdalen, Magdalen, Weary of sin; now then Will you cast on Christ the burden ? He will cleanse ev'ry stain.

THE LITTLE MESSENGER OF LOVE "I was a little sermon preached to me

A baby girl, scarce four years old, With blue eyes soft and mild. It happened on a rainy day; I, seated in a car, Was thinking, as I neared my home, Of the continual jar And discord that pervade the air Of busy city life, Each caring but for "number one," Self-gain provoking strife.

By a sweet, unconscious child-

The gloomy weather seemed to cast On every face a shade, But on one countenance were lines By sorrow deeply laid. With low-bowed head and hands clasped close,

She sat, so poor and old, Nor seemed to heed the scornful glance From eyes unkind and cold. I looked again. Oh, sweet indeed, The sight that met my eyes!

Sitting upon her mother's lap, With baby face so wise, Was a wee child with sunny curls, Blue eyes, and dimpled chin, And a young, pure and loving heart Unstained as yet by sin. Upon the woman poor and sad

Her eyes in wonder fell, Till wonder changed to pitying love. Her thoughts, oh, who could tell Her tiny hands four roses held : She looked them o'er and o'er, Then choosing out the largest one, She struggled to the floor.

Across the swaying car she went Straight to the woman's side, And putting in the wrinkled hand The rose, she ran to hide Her little face in mother's lap, Fearing she had done wrong. Not knowing, baby as she was,

That she had helped along The up-hill road of life a soul Cast down, discouraged quite, As on the woman's face there broke A flood of joyous light.

Dear little child! she was indeed A messenger of love Sent to that woman's lonely heart From the great Heart above. This world would be a different place Were each to give to those Whose hearts are sad, as much of love As went with baby's rose.

-Harper's Young People

The fireside.

DO-ADDRESSED TO MOTHERS. Do remember that other people have children as well as yourself. Do believe in a child's statements until you are

sure they are incorrect; mistrust breeds estrangement. Do redect that a pert child is an abomination

their tongues in the presence of their superiors. Do, if a baby cries, warm its feet before you is always best to help themselves. duse it. Do sing to the little ones; the memory of a DIFFERENT FORMS OF MORNING nursery song will ching to them through life.

Do attend to them yourself; a go-between betwixt mother and child is like a middleman in business, who gets the largest share of the profits. Do dress the children sensibly; cover up their limbs in winter, and study health first and appear ance second.

Do show the children that you love them; de not expect them to take it on trust. Do, as they grow older, win their confidence; year so not, somebody else will.

Do sagintain a respectful tone to their father be fore them; if he is not all you wish, still make them respect him; he is always their father, and disrespect to him is a reflection upon yourself. Do, as the boys grow up, make companions of

them; then they will not seek companionship else-Do let the children make a noise sometimes

their happiness is as important as your nerves. Do respect their little secrets; if they have concealments, worrying them will never make them tell, and time and patience will probably do their

Do allow them, as they grow older, to have opinions of their own; make them individuals, and not Do remember that without physical health men-

tal attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and

Do bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings. Do talk hopefully to your children of life and its possibilities; you have no right to depress them

because you have suffered. Do teach both boys and girls the actual facts of life as soon as they are old enough to understand them, and give them a sense of responsibility with-

out saddening them. Do find out what their special tastes are, and develop them, instead of spending time, money and

patience in forcing them into studies that are repugnant to them. Do teach them courtesy by example; be courteous

Do, as long as it is possible, kiss them good-night after they are in bed : they do like it so, and it

keeps them very close. Do, if you have lost a child, remember that for the one that is gone there is no more to do; for those remaining, everything; hide your grief for

Do make your boys and girls study physiology when they are ill, try and make them understand why, how the complaint arose, and the remedy as

far as you know it. Do impress upon them from early infancy that actions have results, and that they can not escape consequences even by being sorry when they have

Do, as your daughters grow up, teach them at | make them last longer.

they will thank you for it in later life a great deal in suds and then dipped in clear hot water and left

more than for acomplishments. Do try and sympathize with girlish flights of fancy, even if they seem absurd to you; by so doing you will retain your influence over your daughters, and not teach them to seek sympathy elsewhere. Do remember that, although they are all your children, each one has an individual character, and that tastes and qualities vary indefinitely. Do cultivate them separately, and not as if you were turn-

ing them out by machinery.

Do encourage them to take good walking exercises. Young ladies in this country are rarely good walkers. They can dance all night, but are tired out if they walk a mile. Girls ought to be able to walk as easily as boys. Half the nervous diseases strength which great care should be taken to which afflict young ladies would disappear if the habit of regular exercise was encouraged. Do cultivate a little imagination in your children;

when they are small, encourage them to enjoy fairy tales; as they grow older, lead their tastes in the direction of imaginative literature. Life in our century is too prosaic; give them a taste for romance while they are young.

Do take them yourself, if you can, to places of must be in my office not later than two weeks from each amusement; let them associate you with their enjoyments; when they are parents themselves the memory of it will influence them in their treatment of their children. For their sakes, enjoy life with them if possible; clouds will come soon enough. Do, if you say no, mean no. Unless you have a good reason for changing a given command, hold

Do take an interest in your children's pleasure; complish it. If you wish to acquire any particular mother's participation is a great delight. branch of education, you must be studious; by Do remember that trifles to you are mountains practice you will surmount many difficulties. Should

to them; respect their feelings. Do keep up a high standard of principles; your it; by so doing you may bring life-long trouble children will be your keenest judges in the future. Do be honest with them in small things as well as you undertake try and fulfil. Choose your object in great. If you can not tell them what they wish cautiously and wisely, and then hold it firmly; look to know, say so rather than deceive them. Do reprove your children for tale-bearing; a ment, seize it with the grasp of a giant, and hold it

child taught to carry reports from the kitchen to with the constancy of a martyr. Never promise the parlor is detestable Do send the youngsters to bed early; decide upon the proper time, and adhere to it. Do remember that visitors praise the children as much to please you as because they deserve it, and a commencement. The first weed pulled in the

OPENING THE GATE.

that their presence is oftener than not an infliction.

The following article contains a hint which many boys may profit by. There are too many youths who sit down and wait for others to "open the gate " for them when they meet with any difficulty, instead of using their own hands and strength to remove the obstacle :

of amendment and industry, he had made a begin-"I wish you would send a boy to open the gate for me," said a well grown boy of ten to his mother, as he passed with his satchel upon his head, and dangerous. Have you thought about giving your surveyed its clasped fastenings. heart to God? Do not procrastinate. Wait not to

"Why, John, can't you open the gate for yourself?" said Mrs. Easy. "A boy of your age and strength ought certainly to be able to do that.' "I could do it, I suppose," said the child, "but it's heavy, and I don't like the trouble. The servant can open it for me, just as well. Pray, what is the use of having servants, if they are not to wait upon us?"

The servant was sent to open the gate. The boy passed out, and went whistling on his way to school. When he reached his seat in the academy he drew from his satchel his arithmetic, and began to inspect his sums. "I can not do these," he whispered to his seat-

mate; "they are too hard." "But you can try," replied his companion.

"I know that I can," said John, "but it's too much trouble. Pray, what are teachers for, if not to help us out of difficulties? I shall earry my slate to Professor Helpwell."

Alas! poor John. He had come to another closed gate -a gate leading into a beautiful science, "the laws of which are the mode in which God O'-r -a-i- f-o-d- a-d -i-l- oacts, in sustaining all the works of his hands "-- the science of mathematics. He could have opened the N- t-igate and entered in alone, and explored the riches of the realm, but his mother had injudiciously let T-a- b-a-s -h- B-i-o- t- t-e him rest with the idea that it is as well to have the gates opened as for us to exert our strength. The result was, her son, like the young hopeful sent to Mr. Wiseman, soon concluded that he had no

genius" for mathematics, and threw up the study. 'tits" occur in the Bible? B. M. DEWITT. The same was true of Latin. He could have learned the declensions of the nouns, and the conjugations of the verbs, as well as other boys of his age, but his seat-mate very kindly volunteered to 'tell him in class," and what was the use in opening the gate into the Latin language when another would do it for him? Oh, no! John Easy had no idea of taxing his mental or physical strength when he could avoid it, and the consequence was that numerous gates remained closed to him all of his train your children to be respectful and to hold life-gates to honor-gates to riches-gates to happiness! Children ought to be early taught that it

GREETING.

It is astonishing how old this salutation is, and how it differs among various races. The Greeks wished a man to be of "good cheer."

The Romans trusted their friends might, that day, find themselves in a state of health and safety. But when the matter is looked into, the reason | ing the reign of Jehoram. 2 Kings 3: 5, 6; and 2 explains itself. The Greek was a gay dog, and hap- Kings 6: 25. piness at any cost was his ideal. Hence be of good cheer "-make the most of the moment. The Romans, however, surrounded by the cares

of a vast empire, threatened now by one foe and again by another, used a more solemn greeting. "Health" was his first wish, because his idolized Rome was surrounded by fogs. "Safety" was his Prize. We feel sorry that more did not compete

second wish, for at any moment the fateful end of Send us Scripture puzzles. Let all our young folk all things might come. In China, "good morning" almost grows comic. It means there " Have you eaten your rice, and is your stomach working well?" Fancy putting these | puzzles,

phrases to an Englishman. wisdom in his salutation,

A good appetite for breakfast, be it a bread-andbutter meal, or be it a repast on rice, means, as a part of 19 correct. rule, a good day, and following a good day, a good

newed strength for the morning again. man whose temper is equable, and who will, there. The Mystery solutions are right. fore, generally speaking, be happy and sunny

Upon these considerations, therefore, it would almost seem that Pig-tailed John's "Good-morning" is the wisest of those named. - English.

HOME HINTS.

SALT sprinkled over a carpet before sweeping wil orighten the colour. Do not cut lamp wicks, but trim them by wiping off with a scrap of paper.

SILVER, plated or solid, should be washed in hot suds and dried quickly with a soft cloth. Rice boiled very slowly in milk and sweetened s a very palatable and healthy dish for children. Never boil vegetables with soup stock, for if you

do it will certainly become sour in a short time. PIN-Cushion covers made of cheese cloth embroidered and trimmed with lace, wash well and keep their looks.

TEA SHOULD always be made in an earthenware pot, and after it is drawn may be poured into a china or silver pot.

tear paper in small bits, wet it and scatter on the carpet before you begin.

der them impervious to dampness, and wifl also least the true merits of housekeeping and cookery; DISHES to shine brightly should be washed first of them

EDWIN SECORD, St. John.—The Mystery of Feb. 15th is solved correctly. Come often. Send us CANNIE J. McCREADY, Kings .- The solutions to Yet, after ali, the Chinaman shows a good deal of The Mystery of Feb. 15th are all correct. Write

become engaged in Scripture study.

E. E. Sherwood, Kings. - Nos. 16, 17, 18 and

MOHAWK, Queens.-By referring above you will

night, and with a good night, pleasant sleep and re- find that the solutions to The Mystery are all cor-A man whose stomach, too, is working well, is a BLAKE, Queens.—Thank you for the puzzle!

> G. P., -Nos. 16, 17, 18 and part of 19 are cor rect. Come again. Your efforts will always be

LIZZIE B. ADAMS, St. John.—The Mystery of Feb. 15th is correctly solved. Thanks for puzzle. It will be published. Come often. Through some oversight the word "eight" was used for eighty in No. 19-3. We are glad you think our column instructive. We strive to make it pleasant and instructive.

H. TEDLIE, Carleton .- Your puzzle will be inserted. Thanks. The Mystery is correctly solved. See above.

CARRIE E. E. JEWETT, York.—Correct solutions o The Mystery have been received. Write again. Eva West, Carleton.-Your solutions are cor

ZILDA COSMAN, Carleton.-No. 14 and part of the query in the issue of Feb. 8th are correct.

DEEDS OF LOVE IN THE FAMILY .- How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendship, if every secret thought of love blossomed into a deed! We are not speaking merely of personal caresses. These may or may not be the To TAKE dust from the carpet when sweeping, a delicacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization, best language of affection. Many are endowed with which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and overpowered. But there are words and VARNISH the soles of your shoes, and it will ren- looks and little attentions which speak of love, which make it manifest, and there is scarce afamily that might not be richer in heart-wealth for more

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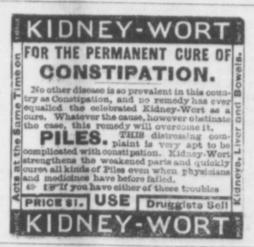
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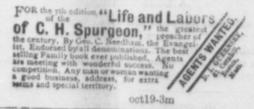


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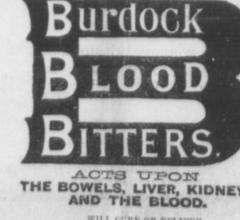




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