BEST REVENGE.

Contributions from Young Folks.

THE MYSTERY.

No. 32.-- HALF-SQUARE WORD.

FROM " VAN," YORK.

A place visited by Paul; to wander; a plant; a

No. 33,-SCRIPTURE ANAGRAM.

FROM " MARIANNIE," KINGS.

Dan eh halls eb sa het gilth fo eth ginnmro,

newh het nus stireh, neev a roiningn towtuhi

sodluc; sa eht reudet sargs gginmprs tou fo het

No. 34.—BIBLE QUERY.

FROM E. MACKINTOSH, ST. JOHN.

No. 35.—HIDDEN SCRIPTURE NAMES.

FROM "BRUCE," PORTLAND, N. B.

2. No, a hail-storm is not like a snow-storm!

The morning is cold and stormy.

3. The little boy may warm his hands.

4. Yes that will do-eggs and butter.

8. We will go and sit in the hammock.

11. Did your Uncle Victor give you that sled?

No. 36.—Scripture Jumble,

FROM JENNIE MCDOUGALL, ST. JOHN.

tath kese fatre ym lous ot sytorde ti ; let mhte eb

videru kwadrcab nad upt ot emash ahtt siwh em

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

(No. 5.)

B-pag

E-den.

T-itus.

L-evites.

E-liashib.

E-sther

BETHLEHEM

CHAT

OUR LETTER BOX.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS :- Is it not pleasant to

get letters from one's friends? The Young Folks'

COLUMN thinks it is, and hopes that he will hear

this year from all his friends. He purposes the

establishment of a Letter Box. If you have any-

thing to say to him, or a word of cheer to others,

or questions to ask, write it on a sheet of paper.

Send him puzzles (ZE WANTED-PUZZLES,) for

THE MYSTERY. Place all in an envelope, directed

as seen at the head of this COLUMN, and send them

on. Let all take a deep interest in the work

Speak words of cheer. Make the COLUMN bright

and attractive. Who will be the first to respond to

BIBLE STUDY.

TOPIC : COME TO JESUS.

FOR PEACE OF CONSCIENCE, COME

"There is no peace, saith my God, to the

wicked." Some sinners seem to be at peace, but

it is only by refusing to think. They will not con-

sider. But such thoughtlessness is not worthy to

be called peace. It is like a man in a sinking ship,

tradesman, who fancies all is not going on well, but

will not look into his accounts, lest his mind should

be disturbed. So the sinner fancies something is

wrong, and, fearing to be unhappy, he banishes re-

flection about God and his soul. Yet every sinner

No! you cannot be at peace until you feel you

behind his back-into the depths of the sea!

invites us to trust Him as a kind friend. Instead

of hiding from Him, as Adam did, we may hide in

Him, as David did, saying, "Thou art my hiding-

place.' O, what a happy change! I am a sinner

still, but a sinner pardoned, reconciled, saved

And whatever dreadful things conscience may tell

me, Jesus says : "Thy sins are forgiven thee, go

in peace !" "Peace I leave with you; my peace I

give unto you!" "Being justified by faith, we

been strangers to one another. Worldly pleasure

peace of God which passeth all understanding."

xiv. 27; Rom. v. 1; viii: 31-34; Phil. iv. 7.

See Isa. lv. 7; lvii. 21; Micah. vii. 18, 19; John

LITERARY .- We have received and examined The

Illustrated Christian Weekly, published at 150 Nas-

sau St., N. Y., price \$2.50 per year. It is an ex-

cellent paper, and well illustrated. We have, also,

LIZZIE A. COLWELL, Nortondale, York, sends us

some puzzles. Thanks, Lizzie. You have correctly

solved the PRIZE BIBLE QUESTIONS, but too late for

"BRUCE," Portland, has sent us a batch of puz-

JENNIE McDougall, St. John, sends us correct

OUR PUZZLERS will please bear in mind that we

A PARMER who lets everything go to waste around

him soon begins to complain that "farming don't

zles. Thanks. Nos. 9, 10, and 11 are correct.

journal of 28 pages, price \$1.00 per year.

the prize. Write again.

solutions to Nos. 19, 20 and 21.

are not now offering the monthly prizes.

Eth mteh eb msheada nad nodfucnedo ghtorete

12. Georgie tied a bell on her kitten's neck.

9. Do not say ma'am; say madam.

5. You can get them in the market.

6. I did not buy the sausages.

7. She may bake the bread.

10. Speak the truth always.

No. 19.—Psalm xxxvi. 16.

No. 21.—Psalm xcvii. 1.

No. 22.-

No. 20.-Mahershalalhashbaz

What were the names of the four heads of the

a a thought of revenge, little ones.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse of a worldless prayer, The dream of love and truth ;

The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry, The striving after better hopes-These things shall never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour, That proves a friend indeed; The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens nigh,

The sorrowings of a contrite heart-These things shall never die. Let nothing pass, for every hand

Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love, Be firm and just and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee, "These things can never die." -The Guardian.

THE BOY THAT LAUGHS. I know a funny little boy-The happiest ever born; His face is like a beam of joy, Although his clothes are torn.

I saw him tumble on his nose, And waited for a groan; But how he laughed! Do you suppose He struck his funny bone?

There's sunshine in each word he speaks, His laugh is something grand Its ripples overrun his cheeks, Like waves on snowy sand. He laughs the moment he awakes,

And till the day is done; The school-room for a joke he takes-His lessons are but fun. No matter how the day may go, You cannot make him cry,

He's worth a dozen boys I know, Who pout, and mope, and sigh. -George Cooper.

## The fireside.

OLD KING COAL.

BY JOHN N. DICKIE. son Clarence, were seated in front of a glowing fire one cold evening, not long since, when a messenger came, requesting their immediate presence at the bedside of a very sick neighbor; and would they

'Expect us within five minutes,' said Mr. Casad, and the young man departed as quickly as he

'But what are we to do with you, son?' ex claimed his mother, who, already cloaked and hooded, had forgotten her boy. 'Why, I'm to stay and keep a fire until you get

back, you know,' said Clarence, in a very decided voice, for a lad just turned nine years. 'I don't know about that,' returned Mr. Casad doubtfully. 'Courage such as the average young

gentleman of your age possesses, ooses away quite suddenly, when left alone in a large house.' 'But my kind don't oose,' returned Clarence, rather indignantly, as he rose and attempted to throw a shovelful of coal into the stove, half of which fell on the floor. 'I am going to stay, for you won't be gone long; and, didn't you say, yes-

terday, I was a man, pa? 'So I did,' replied Mr. Casad, laughing. "'That settles it; you may stay. Keep up a good fire, and expect us in one hour, without fail.

So father and mother opened the door, and left

Clarence suddenly awoke to the fact that the

silence was oppressive. He puckered up his lips, and began whistling; but how dreadfully loud it sounded! He stopped, quite abruptly, and, getting up, walked about the room, trying to remember a ghost story he had heard Teddy Jetson tell once. His parents had told him there were no such things, and there were not; of course not. So he locked the front door, and the one leading into the parlor, looked carefully under the lounge, and felt brave as a lion. And now he climbed up into the big rocking-

chair, and rocked himself gently, and thought, as he moved back and forth, how pleasant it was to be monarch of all he surveyed. When he got to be a man, he would build a house nicer, even, than this one, and buy sugar by the bowl, and get the lumpy kind, too. This put him in mind of the sugar-box of self-denial, little moments of diligence—care times, the thought will come, "God is angry—my in the pantry. There were some elegant lumps against little sins, a grateful use of little blessings, soul is in danger—I am not fit to die!" And how there, too. Guess now would be a good time to see improvement of little chances, a cultivation of little must such a thought damp his pleasure, and dishow they looked. His conscience smote him, but gifts—these things make men great in the sight of turb his repose he had got his legs unfolded to brave the outside God darkness, for sugar's sake, when he heard a great commotion in the coal-hod.

It is unnecessary to state that our young friend a great rate. And now a peculiar form slowly ap- greatest. Anything worth doing is worth doing think of them with sorrow, but we need no more brimmed slouch hat, in which burned a small, smoky lamp. An enormous beard reached to his waist, and a thin, but frightfully prominent, Roman nose, only made deeper the caverns in which twinkled his small, black eyes.

Clarence tried to scream, but couldn't. He actually put his hand in his pocket in search of his knife, but thought better of it. Finaily, he mustered up courage sufficient to cry : 'You'd better get away, mister .; my pa is com-

ing pretty soon !' At this the giant burst into a loud laugh.

'And what do you suppose I care for your father?' he shouted. 'I could carry a dozen of him, tied together, on my back. But he knows me; I'm his friend. Ha! ha! ha! Once aware that this giant and his parent were

on intimate terms of friendship, Clarence began to gain confidence. 'You don't ever call here, do you? Maybe,

you've run for office, and coaxed pa to vote for 'No levity, boy,' growled the giant, with a frown. 'I'm a public benefactor. Without me,

to-night, your ten toes would be colder than they are. They call me 'Old King Coal.' 'Oh, yes,' laughed Clarence, who now felt on quite familiar terms with his visitor. 'I know

him; at least ma's sung him to me. This way, you know:

"Old King Cole was a merry old soul,

'Stop!' roared the giant. 'That Cole is no relation of mine. It's a cold night, but you have insulted me. I'll show you the difference between that rollicking monarch and myself," and, grasping the now agonized Clarence, he was in the open air in a moment. Having now room to grow, he increased to twice his former dimensions, and dropped our hero in his pocket, striding off with steps a rod

After a time, Clarence, who found it very comfortable in the pocket, knew by the motion that he was descending into some unknown deep. And now the giant stopped, and, taking our hero from his pocket, placed him on his brawny hand. What a sight met his view! They were in a dark cavern, far below the surface of the ground, and the only light come from the little lamp in the old king's

hat; and above and around him were walls of solid coal, and he almost fell to the ground, as a terrific blast echoed through the dreary place.

'This is my home, youngster, and it is not that learn this' p you keep the resolve, will not you of your jolly and worthless King Cole, with his pipe, and his bowl, and his fiddlers three. I pres best revenge is love-then calm anger with smiles; heal wounds with balm. side over dominions, without which civilization, which is but another name for progress, would Give water to thy thirsting foe. tremble. Look around you. What do you see!" The sandal-tree as if to prove How sweet to conquer hate by love 'Coal-great walls of coal. Perfumes the axe that laid it low.

Never cheris'

verb ; found in Amos.

heart yb realc gninihs fater anir.

iver that went out of Eden?

To better he'

Look closer. Do you see anything in that lay or 'Yes, I do; I see something like leaves, and even the trunk of a tree over yonder. It isn' t one,

'Yes. This coal all about you was once, vegetation of some kind. Right here is where the plants grew, and right here the coal was formed. I was born in the Carboniferous Age. I saw it done.

Ha! ha! ha! The giant's laugh echoed and re-echoed throughout the cavern, but Clarence did not feel afraid. He began to realize that neither one of the old kings was very cruel, so he ventured to say something like this :

'I don't see how trees and things could grow here. I thought the sun would have to shine on

'Right, boy, right; so it did. This vein of coal was once on top of the ground, but it sank." What! settled? What gave way under it, sir?

'Listen, now,' replied the giant, with a tremulous grin. 'The interior of this earth is hot-hotter than any fire you ever dreamed of. In your father's day, islands have been reared above the ocean level, and valleys created, all by the action of the earth's internal heat. Now, thousands of years ago, vast plains, covered with this vegetable matter, slowly sank, and fresh deposits of sand and mud formed over the plants, finally hardening into rock. Thus buried below the surface, under a pressure of millions of tons, the matter carbonizedturned black-became goal,'

But how did there come to be veins of coal, one on top of the other? Pa said there was.' 'Because, when the first layer sank, and took it into its head to stop, a fresh layer of earth was formed above it, on which trees and plants again grew, to sink again, and go through the same process. So you see there may be many layers of this

coal, some thick, some thin, according to the amount of the deposits.' 'Then coal is nothing but plants, or any stuff that growed, hardened into rock by squeezing it; is that it, Mr. King? 'Until transformed into carbon,' returned the

giant, grufly. 'What's carbon ?'

No reply. 'What's carbon, I say?' 'Clarence, Clarence, what is the matter? What do you know about carbon? Wake up!' Our young hero did so. He rubbed his eyes. The fire was almost out. His parents had just re-Mr. and Mrs. Casad, in company with their young turned, and he was afraid he had been dreaming.

> MANKIND'S MISTAKES, It is a mistake-

To labor when you are not in a fit condition to

To think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will become. To go to bed at midnight and rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an

To imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better. To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

To eat as if you only had a minute to finish a meal in, or to eat without an appetite, or continue after it has been satisfied, merely to satisfy the

To believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and that the more hours they study To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better (as alcoholic stimulants) is

good for the system, without regard to the after-To take off proper clothing out of season, simply

because you have become heated. To sleep exposed to a direct draft in any season. To think that any nostrum or patent medicine is specific for all the diseases flesh is heir to .-

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

TLEMENT, KINGS COUNTY, N. B.

LET CONTRIBUTIONS AND ANSWERS RESPECTEULLY

STORY. LITTLE THINGS.

Depend on it, little friends, it is attention to thinks sometimes, and then he must be wretched ittle things that makes the beauty of life. Little | When death visits a neighbour's house, or enters deeds of charity, little words of kindness, little acts | his own, or threatens himself, and at many other

God's work is perfect as a whole because it is per- have obtained pardon. You may try all the pleafect in every part. He makes a leaf with as much sures of the world in turn; you may seek to drown care as He does a world. The soul of the little | thought by plunging deeper and deeper into sin, got into the chair again in great haste, but with his | child is as dear to Him as the scraph in the highest | but you cannot be happy. But when we come to eyes fixed on the coal, which was jumping about at heavens. Be faithful in the least, as well as in the Jesus, all our sins are at once forgiven. We still peared, rising and broadening, until it stood a well. Learn to speak truth, even about the small- think of them with terror. God says to us, "Your giant, clad in queer-cut garments, of some strange est things. Scatter the tiny seeds of kindness sins and your iniquities I will remember no more!" fabric, his shaggy head surmounted by a broad- everywhere, and when your work is done, it will He blots out "all trespasses." He "casts then be precious in His sight.

Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make this earth an Eden Like the heaven above.

POETRY.

LITTLE CHILDREN, YOU MAY COME. "Then were brought unto Him little children." Matt. xix. 13.

Little children, pressing near To the feet of Christ the King, Have you neither doubt nor fear? Or, some tribute do you bring? Are your little hands so filled With bright gold and rarest gem, That you dare to press so close Even touch His garment's hem?

Nay, you know not Christ the King : He no costly gift demands; More than gold or sparkling gems, Jesus loves our little hands; Empty tho' they be, and weak, He will take them in His own; He will bend to hear our prayer, Ever from His gracious throne. Well we know that we are touched With the deep, dark stain of sin; Well we know its shadow falls

All around, without. within ; But our Saviour knows it too, And He bids us still to come ; Trusting in His tender love, Press we fearless toward His home.

He will cleanse our guilty stains; Give us robes so fair and white, That we shall not dread to stand E'en before God's piercing sight : Holy angels cannot sing Such a joyous, gladsome song, As the happy little ones,

Who to Christ the Lord belong. Little children, you may come to Him; If you want Him you may come to Him, For He waits this very day, All your sins to take away. The second secon

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary
for the recovery of my strength. By the
continued use of the Pectoral a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years
old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your
CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup .- A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PETIORAL had tor said that the CHLERY FICTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours, Mrs. EMMA-GEDNEY." 159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. "I have used Aver's Ceerry Pectoral.
in my family for several years, and do not
hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual
remedy for coughs and ecids we have ever
tried.

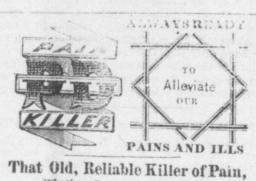
A. J. Crane."
Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight years from Pronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHER-RY PECTORAL. JOSEPH WALDEN." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died rom lung troubles F. BRAGDON, Palestine, Texas, April 22, 182. No case of an affection of the throat or lungs exists which cannot be greatly reheved by the use of AVER'S CHEERY FEET RAL, and it will always cure when the disease of not already beyond the control of medicine.

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Whether Internal or External,
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Complaints, such as Diarrhea, Dysentery,
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SITUATIONS IN BUSINESS Houses furnished its PROSPECTUS containing full particulars post free intending patrons. Opens Sept. 1st. Address H. E. HIBBARD, 608 Washington St., Boston.

They will not be mentioned at the judgment day. "He will abundantly parden." He now regards us with love; we need not be afraid of Him. He

A Happy New Year TO ALL!

LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE, Established a Quarter of a Century.

have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus THE SUBSCRIBER tenders his sincere thanks to Christ," Poor sinner, you and peace have long age they have bestowed on him for the past twenty-five is not peace. Nothing can give peace while you and God are enemies, and your sins hang heavily on your soul. Come, then, to Jesus! He both makes and gives peace. Seek pardon through Him, and you will soon know what is meant by "the Children's Coverboots; Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Fancy Moccasins; Ladies and Gent's Coverboots. A. LOTTIMER

QUEEN STREET. Fredericton.

Watches

dec26

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Fine Watches, In Gold and Silver, Hunting and Openface Engraved and Plain Cases,
Keyless and Key-Winding,
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Persons wishing a Good Timekeeper should xamine our stock before making a purchase. XTRA DISCOUNTS TO CASH CUSTOMERS AT 43 KING STREET.

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PORK AND BEEF!

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SECOND-HAND

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ON HAND AND FOR SALE CHEAP:

3,000 Grain Sacks! IN GOOD ORDER.

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DANIEL & BOYD.

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290 Pair of Super. Witney Blankets, IN FIVE SIZES, WITH NEW DESIGNS IN BORDERS.

This lot is a Cancel Order which we have purchase from the manufacturers at a great reduction, and will be marked and offered at commission prices. Special quotations given for Unbroken Cases of Thirty Pairs Camp Blankets.

200 PAIRS OF BROWN, GREY, FULLED HEAVY CAMP BLANKETS, In Six Sizes, well Suited for Lumbermen We are showing an 84 inch wide, Heavy Twilled Camp Blanketing, strong and warm, manufactured specially to meet the requirements of our customers. DANIEL & BOYD.

New Fall Goods McNALLY'S.

SEVERAL Carloads NEW FURNITURE, (AI Kinds), at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

PARLOUR,
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DINING ROOM,
HALL,
LIBRARY,
AND
OFFICE

FURNITURE. Kept in Stock, and Made to Order at Short Notice, 95 Casks, Cases and Barrels ROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, LAMPS, TABLE

CUTLERY, AND FANCY CHINA 7 Cases and Barrels SILVER-PLATED WARE. Finest assortment and Lowest Prices in the City.

I have been appointed Agent in Fredericton for "Toronto Silver-Plate Company," Shall keep a full line of their Goods in stock. Every article guaranteed as represented. My Stock of Fancy Household Goods unusually large and well assorted for Holiday Trade I wenty years experience in the business, frequent visits to the best markets, and buying for Cash, enables me to ive Good Value to every customer. 23 Orders by Mail carefully attended to. Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 22, 1884.

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WE ABE manufacturing and adding to our Stock an extensive assortment of READY MADE IN OVERCOATS, ULSTERS, REEFERS,

JUMPERS, PANTS AND VESTS. Every grade is complete with the various New Textures and Colourings.

We can highly recommend our Clothing, being cut in the latest fashion and finished equal to the best Custom

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DANIEL & BOYD DANIEL & BOYD.

Daniel & Boyd.

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Our stock of GLOVES and MITTS for Autumn and Winter Wear is now complete. We are showing a choice selection, including several new makes of Fabrics, with Patent Fastenings. CHILDREN'S

LINED LISLE and CASHMERE GLOVES, sizes un-

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Lisle Thread, Cloth and Cashmere Jersey Gloves, assorted new shades, in 3, 4 and 6 Button lengths. Colored and Black KID GLOVES and MITTS, with and without Fur Tops. CASTOR and KID GAUNTLET GLOVES and MITTS in great variety. MEN'S

CLOTH GLOVES, in Blacks and Celors; Fancy Mixed Wool, Sanguhar, Lorne and Ringwood Knit Wool Gloves; Kid Mitts and Gloves, Black and Colored, all qualities; Castor, Fleecy Lined, and Buck Gloves and Mitts. DANIEL & BOYD. CHEAP CHEESE.

A FEW OLD CHEESE, NOT IN SHIPPING ORDER. For Sale Low by GILBERT BENT & SONS, South Market Wharf. DRAP DE MANOLA. CHEVRON.

JERSEY CLOTH

Containing the usual Information, and also the Tariff, corrected to The above are the names of three new makes of SPRING DRESS GOODS. 200 BARKELS MESS PORK, CLEAR PORK, which we have just opened, and are showing in all the most Fashionable Shades.

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CHICKEN CHOLERA, stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; by mail Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mail



Cures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, LOOD Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels.

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untary Assignments, &c., as are found in ordinary CHILDREN'S ENDOWMENTS and ANNUITIES Examine one of the SUN'S POLICIES before insuring elsewhere:
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