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It was in a small, low room that a woman lay on her dying-bed with three little children clustering near her. The eldest was a boy of seven or eight, the other two were girls of three and five.

"Rick, dear," the mother said, feebly reaching out her hand to clasp her boy's, "mother is going on a long journey. I wish it was God's will that I could take my little ones with me, but I know it is His will that they shall all come to me after a while. There's a ladder that reaches from earth to heaven; will you climb it, Rick, dear, and bring Elsie and Felta with you?"

Richard looked at his mother with eyes full of tears. His breath came quick as he answered :

"Yes, mamma; if I can find the ladder that reaches up to the heaven where you are going, I'll climb to the very top, and I'll bring my little every step of the way."

Rick's hand within his mother's quivered as he talked, but his face looked strong and resolute, and so brought comfort to his dying mother. "Rick, precious boy," she said, " be as kind to your poor father as you can, but don't let him pull you down. You're a little fellow, but I want you to understand me; I want you to know that you are the link between my little girls and myself. If you hold true and firm, all will be well, I believe."

"What shall I hold to, mamma?" sobbed the boy. "I can't hold to father, and you say you're going away."

"Hold fast to your Saviour's hand, Rick. You know how He gathered little ones to His bosom and how He loved them ; well. it's just the same now. Call on Him if you are in trouble, and He will comfort you. Trust God, and you will be as strong as a lion. You'll be tempted, my boy. Some one-perhaps your own father-will offer you strong drink; but don't touch it. It's the first glass that makes all the trouble; you see, if there were not a first glass, there would not be a second."

Mrs. Stern could say no more. She sighed faintly, and then smiled, and closed her eyes. Was the pale boatman carrying her off on that

dumb. "What is it, little fellow ?" asked

he felt awed for a moment and was

the gentleman. "Can I shovel your walks, sir?" asked Rick.

"Well, I've no objection, if you are here early in the morning." " But I'd like to do them to-night,

sir, because-because-" "Because what ?"

" My little sisters went to sleep without any supper, and they'll be

so hungry when they wake up.' Were tears glittering in the gentleman's eyes? I think so, but he turned so quickly that I am not quite sure. Soon he came back with a basket, and said kindly :

"Here, little fellow! run home with this and feed yourself and the little ones. You can come here in the morning to do the work."

Rick went home. Too happy to wait for his little sisters to wake, he aroused them and they had a feast; and then Rick made them sisters along if I have to carry them I kneel while he thanked the Father above. At daylight he began his labor cleaning the walks. His arms ached, but he persevered until the task was finished. All through the winter-a cold and stormy onehe cleaned walks and thus kept the Boys Come Out to Play" is certainwolf from the door. When spring | ly as old as the reign of Charles II., came, he found other and steadier as is also "Lucy Locket Lost Her work. Thus the time went on, Pocket," to the tune of which the working, praying, trusting climb-

> Years — many of them — have passed. There has just been a terrible fire in the city ; many firemen have done brave acts, but one tall young man has aroused the admiration of the crowd. Up and down long ladders he has gone, quickly yet carefully, saving lives and rescuing valuable property. The fire is under control and the people are shouting:

"There's no more danger now." a cask of brandy for the benefit of from burning. Cover it with pastry; the tired, excited men. One little hours will cook it. lad shouts :

"There comes Richard Stern, the bravest fellow among the whole lot. Give him a drink, quick ! See how pale he looks !"

In a flash a cup was held up to the brave young man.

" Drink it, sir; it'll do you good. You're wet to the skin."

takes. He learns his lesson, not because he must, but because he desires to learn. When he is sent to clean up the garden, he rakes the dead roots and vines in a pile for burning; there are no stray piles hidden in the bushes near the fence. He blacks the heels of his boots.

A boy who wears reversible collars and cuffs will be willing to do a mean act if he thinks he will not be found out. He reverses the collar, not because he likes a clean collar, but because he likes to look as though he did. A collar with the soiled side hidden is not a clean collar. If you want to be a thorough worker, if you want to be a truthful, honest, fearless man, black the heels of your boots, and do not make believe that your collar is clean by reversing it.

"Sing a Song of Sixpence," is a old as the sixteenth century. "Three Blind Mice" is found in music books dated 1609. "The Frog and the Mouse" was licensed in 1580. "Three Children Sliding on the Ice" dates from 1633. "London Bridge is Broken Down" is of unfathomed antiquity. "Girls and American song of "Yankee Doodle"

HOME HINTS.

Cut a fig once or twice in two put it in a cup, pour boiling water on it, let it stand till cool, not cold then bathe the eye quite frequently. Is a sure cure for sty on the eye.-Farmer and Manufacturer.

VEAL POT-PIE.-Cut the veal make a suitable paste, lay the vea But are they not mistaken? A in the pot with pepper, salt and misguided saloon-keeper has set out flour and sufficient water to keep the wet workers. The cups fur- just before it is taken up, lift the nished are eagerly snatched up by lid and put in some butter. Two

> Very delicious cakes are made i these directions are closely followed: One cup each of sweet and of sour milk, one cup of loaf or lump sugar, pounded fine, one tablespoonful of melted butter, the yolks of four eggs, and the juice and grated rind of one lemon. In mixing the cake first B. F. MacF., 6; Lizzie A. Kerr, 3.

(The Mystery solved in three weeks.)

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(No. 21.) No. 135.-Counsellor. Key words: ounce, cell, love, nose, cove.

No. 136.-Prov. viii. 16. No. 137 .- " If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small." Prov. xxiv. 10. No. 138 .- " Honor thy father and

mother, which is the first commandment with promise."-Eph. vi. 2. No. 139.-(1). Prov. xxx. 31. (2). 1 Timothy v. 4. (3). Matt. xxiii. 37. No. 140.-Bacon.

CHAT.

No. 141.-Zechariah xiv. 20.

WILLIE E. KINGSTON, St. Stephen, sends the answers to the two puzzles which he sent us some time since. Thanks.

MARTHA COLWELL, Nortondale, visits us again, bringing a fine budget of puzzles. Thank you. See below !

"SALVATION ARMY," Grafton, has our thanks for the nice puzzles, and the marked copies of the paper to which he contributes. Success to you. Many small beginnings have large and good results. See below !

HELEN R., St. John, will please accept thanks for puzzles. No. 140 is incorrect.

W. G. MACF. AND B. F. MACF. Fairville, St. John, sends some nice puzzles. Thank you.

"PUG NOSE," Upper Brighton, has our thanks for the puzzle. We do not find any other puzzle on fyle, nor marked to your credit.

"AMERICA," Queens, will please examine the names under heading "Prize Competition" for the answer to his question. Be patient. All this work takes time, over which I have no control. See below !

LIZZIE A. KERR, Stanley, sends us five excellent puzzles. Thank you, Lizzie. We have not received any MS. from your pen for some time. Why? Why the six cents in stamps upon this letter ? Mark all MS. copies " Manuscript only."

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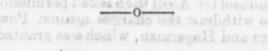
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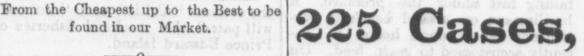




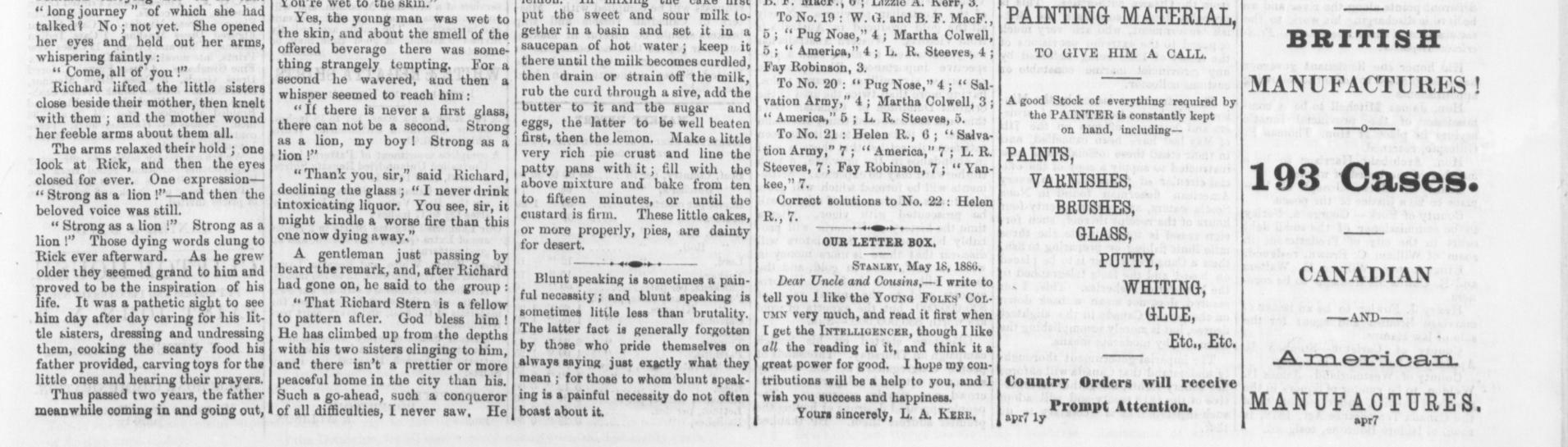


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