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Be Careful.

Be careful what you sow, boys! For seed will surely grow, boys ! The dew will fall, The rain will splash, The clouds will darken, And the sunshine flash: And the boy who sows good seed to-day Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls! For every seed will grow, girls ! Though it may fall Where you can not know, Yet in summer and shade It will surely grow; And the girl who sows good seed to-day Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys! For the seeds will surely grow, boys! If you plant bad seed By the wayside high You must reap the harvest By and by; And the boy who sows wild oats to-day

Must reap wild oats to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls! For all the bad will grow, girls! And the girl who now, With a careless hand, Is scattering thistles Over the land, Must know that whatever she sows to-day

She must reap the same to-morrow,

Then let us sow good seed now! And not the briars and weeds now! That when the harvest For us shall come, We may have good sheaves To carry home. For the seed we sow in our lives to-day Shall grow and bear fruit to-morrow.

A Child's Faith.

-Detroit Free Press.

says Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, in his finger of the left hand. "Yes, it "Marvels of Prayer," "and had gone ought to be, any way, for that's where to bed to seek needed rest. The I always prick myself, and now I can't friend with whom I boarded awoke me do it. If it isn't mama's way, it's out of my first refreshing sleep, and better than her's I know.' informed me that a little girl wanted to see me. I turned impatiently over | needle cruelly pricked the poor little in my bed and said : "'I am very tired; tell her to come

in the morning, and I will see her.' "My friend returned and said:

"'I think you had better get up. thing. She is thinly clad, and is without bonnet or shoes. She has seated herself on the doorstep, and says she must see you, and will wait till you get up.'

outside door, I saw one of the most forlorn-looking little girls I ever beheld. Want, sorrow, suffering, neglect, seemed to struggle for the mastery. She looked up into my face

"Be you the man that preached last night, and said that Christ could save to the uttermost?"

"Yes." you to come right down to my house and try to save my poor father.

"What's the matter with your

don't drink. He's out of work and he | their sewing, while a gentle looking drinks awfully. He's almost killed my lady was helping and teaching them. poor mother; but if Jesus can save to to the uttermost, he can save him. And I want you to come right to our do besides teaching to read.

little guide, 'who trotted on before, her tumbled work. halting as she turned the corners to on a little dirty straw lay a woman. little fingers to do dainty work. Her head was bound up, and she was Oh, my child! why have you brought | himself. a stranger into this horrible place?" Her story was a sad one, but soon told. I finger, kissed her, and went out. Her husband, out of work, maddened with rum and made desperate, had finished it without stopping to fret stabbed her because she did not pro- over prick or tangle. vide him with a supper that was not in the house. He was then upstairs, and she was expecting every moment that to do faithfully the next thing you gazelle, one-fourth of a bear, onehe would come down and complete the have to do, which you do not like to fourth of deer and what animal do l bloody work he had begun. While do, and then you will know. the conversation was going on, the fiend made his appearance. A fiend he looked. He brandished his knife. still wet with the blood of his wife.

He knew the disease and the remedy duty had evidently become a mechanic--knew how to handle a man on the borders of delirium tremens.

on a box. But the talk was interrupted by the little girl, who approached other children stared in wonder. the missionary, and said:

any good. If talking would have visitor. saved him, he would have been saved long ago. Mother has talked to him so much and so good. You must ask Jesus, who saves to the uttermost, to save my poor father.'

sinner knelt down together. He prayed as he never prayed before; he entreated and interceded in tones so tender and fervent that it melted the desperate man, who cried for mercy. And mercy came. He bowed in penitence before the Lord, and lay down straw, a pardoned soul.

"Relief came to that dwelling. The nobody's child." wife was lifted from her dirty couch, and her home was made comfortable. The reformed man took the hand of his Saviour, he blesses God for the faith of one Father. of his little girl, who believed in a Saviour 'able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God by him.""

For His Sake.

BY SIDNEY DAYRE.

Oh, dear, how tired I am of this sewing," said little Nan. "I always lose my needle, and I always tangle my thread, and my hem comes unturned, and I prick my finger, and I always forget which finger the thimble goes

"Which one is it, now?" She tried it on one finger and thumb after the other, taking a few stitches to try each

"I guess this must be the way," she "I came home one night very late," decided, when it was on the first

But before long the eye end of the middle finger of the right hand. "I wonder if mama's way isn't the

best, after all. Oh, dear ! now Rover's gnawing my spool of thread,"

"Have you done your sewing, little The girl is a poor, little, suffering girl?" asked mama, coming into the

"No, ma'am. There are so many things to hinder me. And I know ! have no talent for sewing, mama. And, as I've made up my mind to be a mis-"I dressed myself, and, opening the | sionary, I don't think it's any good for me to learn to sew." Mama smiled at this.

> "Anyone who means to choose such grand work, must learn a great many

things, Nannie." learn everything but sewing. I never Emma L., East Pubnice; Yar. Co., could bear it. I'd rather learn ten lessons, than hem half a handkerchief. forwarded. See No. 211. And what good will sewing do me, "Well, I was there, and I want | when I am teaching the little heathen children to read the Bible?"

"But, look here, dear"-Mama showed her a picture of a school-room in which many dusky-"He's a very good father when he faced little children were bending over

"If you are ever a missionary, Nannie, you will find many things to

"Then I suppose I'll have to learn "I took my hat and followed my to sew," said Nan, looking ruefully at

"Yes, dear, for more than one see that I was coming. Oh! what a reason," said mama. "Every little miserable den her home was! A low | girl ought to take pride in making herdark, underground room, the floor all | self a good needle-woman, for she can slush and mud-not a chair or bed to be do many useful and pleasant things for seen. A bitter cold night, and not a herself and others by being so. And spark of fire on the hob, and the room | she can teach herself patience and pernot only cold but dark. In the corner severance, as she teaches her dear

"And, more than all, she can please moaning, as if in agony. As we dark- the Saviour, who takes the smallest ened the door-way, a feeble voice said, duty, well performed, as an offering to

Mama put the thimble on the right Nan smoothed out her work, and

Do you wonder how she felt when she carried it, finished, to mama? Try

"Nobody's Child."

A lady visiting an asylum for Friend-"The missionary, like the man less Orphan Children lately watched among the tombs, had himself belong- the little ones go through their daily a pledge. ed to the desperate classes. He was firill, superintended by the matron, a converted at the mouth of a coal-pit. | firm, honest woman, to whom her al task. One little toddler hurt her foot, and the visitor, who had children "Subdued by the tender tones, the of her own, took her on her knee, madman calmed down, and took a seat | petted her, made her laugh, and kissed her before she put her down. The

"What is the matter? Does nobody "Don't talk to father; it won't do ever kiss you?" asked the astonished

> "No. That isn't in the rules, ma'am," was the answer.

A gentleman in the same city who paper from a wizened, shrieking news- as we now know them to be, com-

from his clothes, calling a car for him,

The wretched little Arab laughed. "No. But you called me 'my child'

little girl and entered the infant-class, done their duty to the great army of is, however, of very little use. to learn something about the Saviour homeless, friendless waifs around who 'saves to the uttermost.' He en- them. A touch, a kiss, a kind tword, tered upon a new life. His reform may do much towards saving the was thorough. He found good employ- neglected little one who feels it is U.S. A., again visits our ranks. We ment, for, when sober, he was an ex- "nobody's child," teaching it, as no are indeed pleased to hear from such a cellent workman; and, next to his money can do, that we are all children, kind and distant friend. Come again,

money; but he came close and touched nice puzzles. him.-Selected.

Young folks' Column.

Conducted by C. E. BLACK, CASE SETTLEMENT, KINGS Co., N. B.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

The Mystery Solved. (No. 29.)

No. 212 .-

(1) Man, may, bay, boy. (2) Cake, care, card, bard, bird. (3) Pink, rink, risk, rise, rose.

and was seen no more.

No. 214.— INTELLIGENCER INTELLIGENCE INTELLIGENC INTELLIGEN INTELLIGE INTELLIG INTELLI INTELL INTEL INTE INT

No. 215.-Cl-oak-cloak.

N. B.—This issue we append the only answer received to the "Prize "Yes, mama; and I'm willing to Story Puzzle." It was sent us by N. S; to whom the Prize has been

ANSWER TO PRIZE STORY PUZZLE. Once upon a time there was a nice old lady who lived in a little house

where two roads meet. She was a dear old lady, and she was a great favourite of the children who came to see her. She was a good cook, and she used to little children whenever they came. nicer molasses candy than she did, I might carry some of that nice candy your nice visit. - UNCLE. home to her mother. "Certainly you may," was the good old lady's reply, and the next time she comes this way she will tell you just what it is like.'

The Mystery .- No. 32.

No. 226.—ACROSTIC.

(BY G. N. BREWBR, SAN FRANCISCO, CA.) An animal; a city in China; a garment; a kind of grain; what every one possesses. The initials, read downward, name an English writer.

No. 227.—AN ANIMAL. (BY EMMA L., EAST PUBNICO, N. S.)

One-fourth of a lion, one-fifth of hyena, one-fifth of a moose, oneseventh of a panther, one-seventh of a

No. 228. - METAGRAM. (BY "VAN," YORK).

1. Change head of an animal, and have a board. 2. Change head of a plant, and have

No. 229.—PRIZE DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A city in Europe; a country in South America; a portion of water; a country in Asia; a river in the United States. Primals name a patriarch, and finals,

his first wife. QUESTION DEPARTMENT.

Q. - What are the four elements, and why are they so called? -- Country Lad.

Ans .- The earth, air, fire, and water are called the four elements, because it was considered formerly that one morning stopped to buy a news- they really were elementary, and not,

"Rebuked by the faith of the little boy at the station, found the boy pounds. We still, it is true, preserve girl, the missionary and the miserable following him every day thereafter, the old error in our ordinary form of with a wistful face, brushing the spots | conversation, and writers still use the terms as if they were as ignorant as their forefathers, although they, of "Do you know me?" he asked at course, know better. Nothing is more commonly met with in print than such expressions as "the raging element," meaning fire, or the conflicting to sleep that night on his pallet of one day. I'd like to do something for elements," meaning fire and water. It you, sir. I thought before that I was is in this careless way that our language is weakened, and meaningless or mis-Christian men and women are too leading words unnecessarily introducapt to feel, when they subscribe to ed. Words should represent facts, as organized charities, that they have bank-notes represent money. Protest

Our Mystic Corps.

G. N. Brewer, San Francisco, Cal. George! You have correctly answer-When Christ would heal or help the ed Nos. 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207 poor outcast he did not send him and 208. Thank you kindly for the

> WE have also to thank Emma L. East Pubnico, N. S.; "Vau," York and "Greely" Queens for their nice

The Mystic Fountain

July has closed, and with it we today (Aug. 1st) close both Prize Contests. The prize for the best story has been awarded to Emma L., N. S., and for the 10 best variety and most difficult puzzles to "Greely," Johnston, Queens. The prizes have been forwarded them, and they will please acknowledge their receipt. The others sent us very nice puzzles. We are No. 213.—A youth once shot a brace | sorry that many more did not try. We of birds in the squire's park; the hope our young friends have not begame-keeper said, "I shall put a stop come weary in well doing. If they to that;" but the youth dashed away, will only drop us a cardonce in a while telling us that they are still taking an interest in the INTELLIGENCER'S "Young Folk's Column," we would feel greatly encouraged. Do please!

Our Letter Box.

San Francisco, July 15th, 1887. DEAR UNCLE NED, - I see your puzzles have given out. I answer all I can in the last issue of your Column, and append some of my own construc-

I have just returned home from a week's vacation in Monterey. There are old Spanish buildings made of adobe. On the road near Monterey is a large wooden cross, which marks the place where the Catholic Priests first

I notice several typographical errors in your Column, especially in Pi Puzzles, and it makes it extremely hard to make out the word. Hoping follows:that you will excuse my writing so long a letter, and taking upyour time, I remain as ever, your friend.

GEO. N. BREWBR.

[Yes, indeed, we will excuse you. We are too pleased to receive such nice letters to think them tiresome and time taking. I am sorry that so many make the nicest cake to give to the errors occur in the puzzles. We do our best to have them correct in every Sometimes she would make them particular, but errors will occur. They candy, also, and if you ever made must be difficult, must they not to make them "puzzles?" Glad to hear never heard of it. One day a little from you and would be pleased to hear

> AN OPEN LETTER. Nov. 25th, 1886.

Messrs T Milburn & Co., I wish I had used B. B. B. sooner, which would have saved me years of suffering with erysipelas, from which I could get no relief until I tried B. B. B., which soon cleared away the itching burning rash that had so long distressed me. Mrs. Edward Romkey, Eastern passage, Halifax, N.S.

Scrofula

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited, but and Drawers may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poisoning, uncleanliness, and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerous Humors, and, in some cases, Emaciation, and Consumption, result from a scrofulous condition of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I inherited a scrofulous condition of the blood, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am

Entirely Cured and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than ever before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.—Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street,

Some months ago I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed, until I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been entirely healed, and my health is fully restored. I am grateful for the good this medicine has done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. 196 196

Queen Street

JUST RECEIVED

200 lbs. Paris Green; 100 lbs. Slug Shop;

100 lbs. Dalmation Insect Powder; 50 lbs. Hellibore;

500 lbs. Copperas; 100 lbs. Carbolic Acid; Case Condy's Fluid;

100 lbs. Chloride Lime.

FOR SALE BY

FREDERICTON. June 15. 1887. CONSUMPTION

-AND A-LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM

INVIGORATING SYRUPS. LOWER WOOD'S HARBOR, N. S.,

MESSES. C. GATES, SON & Co.: DEAR SIRS, -This is to certify to the feeble that three years ago my wife was sick and seemed entirely run down. The doctor said it was consumption. She tried

Life of Man Bitters and Invigorating Syrup, and soon began to get better, and has been

well ever since. Last winter my son was poorly-could hardly do any work; took some of your

BITTERS AND SYRUP and soon began to get better, and has been well ever since. We have tried all of your medicines, and believe they will do all they are recommended to do. Our neighbors have tried your medicines with the best

Yours truly, VINCENT NICKERSON, J. P.



INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1887. ()N and after MONDAY, June 13th, 1887, the Trains of this Railway

will run daily (Sunday excepted), as

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. Accommodation..... 11.00

A Sleeping Car runs daily on the 22.15 rain to Halifax. On Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec express, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a Sleep-

ing Car will be attached at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Express from Halifax & Quebec,..... 5.30 Express from Sussex..... 8.30

Accommodation..... 12.55 All trains are run by Eastern Stand-

D. POTTINGRR, · Chief Superintendent. Railway Office, Moneton, N. B. June 26th, 1887.

NEW GOODS

27 KING STREET.

N EW Long Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs, Made-up Scarfs, Pongees, Braces, Erench Braces, Rug Straps, Courier Bags Dressing Gowns, Gloves, Marino Shirts

And every species of disease arising disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONZO IN STOCK :-ENGLISH ALL-LINEN COLLARS in the 'atest styles and the "Derica"

(Paper, Purn-Down) and THE SWELL Paper, Standing COLLARS MANCHESTER,

ROBERTSON & ALLISON. St. John, P. B.

Haying Tools JUST RECEIVED : DOZEN SCYTHES;

30 dozen Scythe Snaths; 20 "Hay Forks; 30 "Hay Fork Handles 50 boxes Scythe Stenes; 100 dozen Hay Rakes, For sale low, wholesale and retail, at NEILL'S Hardware Store.

GRINDSTONES. MAR GRINDSTONES just receiv NEILL'S Hardware Store.

DURE PARIS GREEN at NEILL'S Hardware Store BUCK SAWS.

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First class in every respect.

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Colic, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, and all Summer Complaints of Children or Adults.

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T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors.

BAPTIST SEMINARY.

ST. JOHN, N. B. PENDING the erection of buildings at St. Martins, the School will continue the next year at St. John.

The Term began September 8. For full information address L. E. WORTMAN, A. M. Principal, St. John, N B.

JUST RECEIVED -AT-

ELY PERKINS.

GRASS SEED, Northern Red Clover seed, Alsike Clover Seed. For sale low.

MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN on approved sa curity, at lowest rates of interest.

J. A. & W. VANWART.

F'ton, March 1st, 1887. Burdock LOOD

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE BILIOUSNESS, DIZZINESS. FLUTTERING JAUNDICE. OF THE HEMILIA ERYSIPELAS ACHDITY OF SALT RHEUM THE STOMACH. HEARTBURN, DRYNESS EADACHE. OF THE SKIN,

And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. MENEELY BELL FOUNDRY Favorably known to the public sizes 1826. Church, Chapel, School, Fire Alarm and other bells; also Chimes and Pean. Meneely & Co., West Troy, N. K.



FREEMAN'S FORM POWDERS.

Are pleasant to take. Contain their own ative. Is a sufe, sure, and effectual werer of worms in Children or Adults

PER SCHR. "GLIDE," FROM . BOSTON. BARREL Pipe Fittings; 3 Coils Steam Packing; 12 Steel Sinks: 4 Barrels Turpentine : Tar : Pitch : Rosin:

3 Cases Door Knobs-new patterns. Just received and for sale at bottom R. CHESTNUT & SONE

Roofing Paint;