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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Always Growing.

BY T. C. HARRAUGH.

What do you do in the ground, little seed, Under the rain and snow, Hidden away from the bright blue sky, And lost to the madcap sparrow's eye ? "Why, do you not know? I grow."

What do you do in the nest, little bird, When the bough swings to and fro? How do you pass the time away From dawn to dusk of the summer day? "What! do you not know ? I grow."

What do you do in the pond, little fish, With scales that glisten so? In and out of the water grass, Never at rest, I see you pass, "Why, do you not know? I grow.'

What do you do in the cradle, my boy, With chubby cheeks all aglow ! What do you do when your toys are put Away, and your wise little eyes are shut "Ho! do you not know? I grow.'

Always growing ! by night or day No idle moments we see ; Whether at work or cheerful play, Let us all be able to say : "In the goodness of God, We grow !" -S. S. Times.

> THE UNRULY FIVE. A True Story.

BY MRS. HELEN PEARSON BARNARD.

school class, but richly deserved by the lesson.

those wide-awake, restless boys. with Mr. Somerby often pondered the whom no teacher tarried long, and who mystery of the taming of the unruly were always a vexatious problem for five. One Saturday it was partially the superintendent. He tried separa- cleared up to him. He happened to be tion, distributing them among five at the home of one of the class with a decorous classes. They staid just long load of wood. He had just "pitched enough to show how a little leaven can off," and was watering his horses, when influence the whole lump, then left the two boys passed by. He heard this school suddenly and together. Every- dialogue. body was resigned to the vacancies ; "Coming up to the house, to-night, good Mr. Somerby, an ex-teacher of Johnny ?" theirs, voiced the feelings of all when "No ; going to Mr. Howard's prayerhe said, "Let them go. They wa'nt meeting.' getting a grain of good, and were "Ho! turned pious? "Not exactly. But 1 ain't agoing doing harm. It was always a mystery back on Mr. Howard." to me what they came to Sabbath-"How's that ? school for." But it was plain enough what they "Wa'nt I up there chewing strawberries and ice-cream last night? came for when they appeared again in ain't mean 'nough to eat his berries and season to secure a share in the Christmas tree ! They had always been painnot go to his meeting." Mr. Somerby looked thoughtful; fully constant when there was " anything going on" in the shape of a his eyes grew misty, then speculative. picnic or celebration, especially when He raised several hundred boxes of strawberries every summer; yet it had there was anything to eat-"grub," they called it. To see them then, one not occurred to him to bait his scholars would think they had been castaways with a solitary berry. In the early fall Mr. Howard was in a land of famine, instead of coming from comfortable New England homes. called away to the city. He left his Several times there had been serious class reluctantly, having become really talk of asking these troublesome boys interested in it. He gave each memto leave. But the superintendent | ber his card, inviting them to call upon could not bring himself to sending him when in town, especially if he them away from this school of the could help them in any way. And so church. Where else would their way- the five were out of a teacher again ward feet be turned heavenward? He but so changed was the ambitious and came very near it, however, when Mr. | manly purposes, that they never again Somerby retired from the hard task of caused the superintendent any trouble. That was ten years ago. One of the teaching them. "Why, they actilly spile my whole young men has an excellent position in Sunday !" he said, tears of indignant a large banking-house on State street in Boston; number two is a young grief standing in his eyes. So he went back to the old men's lawyer; the third is prospering in the Bible class, and a milder warfare with boot and shoe business in his native some of his brethren, on creeds, which town ; number four, who "hated the only acted as a stimulant to his Sunday old shop," is now the superintendent digestion-and the class was teacher- of a large rubber factory; and number five is the editor of a religious newsless again. Finally a new-comer in the place, paper in Boston-each of that old unyoung Mr. Howard, a plain, quiet, ruly class making the world better for business man, said he would try it being in it, and most of them proving spoon baking powder. Line the tin awhile. He wrote their names and valuable accessions to the church .-

secret of his influence over them-he worked other days besides the Sabbath to interest his pupils. He called at their homes, using all his tact to become really acquainted with each. If he found one puzzling over arithmetic, he sat down and helped. Another worked in a rubber factory, and was inclined to be ashamed of it, and of his working clothes. Mr. Howard often managed to be passing when the operatives came out, and joined the boy on the home walk. Won by kindness, the lad confided to him that he hated the old shop-a fellow smelt of rubber all the time ; and folks look down on mechanics. Mr. Howard told him he was doing just what was needed in America-learning thoroughly a trade-and advised him to stick

to it. " Only don't be satisfied with doing a fair day's work," said the wise teach er. "Try to be master of every detail of the business ; get all the points learn the secret mixtures, if possible and try by and by to stand at the head of some manufactory."

The boy said nothing, but later on was found in the reading-room, poring over a huge volume on rubber.

Thus Mr. Howard sought chances to talk with his scholars, not always about the Sabbath lesson, or theology, but on what was interesting to them; being careful all the time to hold a high standard before their young minds. When Sabbath came, they It was a queer name for a Sunday- were ready to listen when he taught

A Lady Born. An aged truckman bent under the weight of a big roll of carpet. His bale-hook fell from his hand and bounced into the gutter out of reach. Twenty idle clerks and salesmen saw the predicament and smiled at his look of bewilderment. No one ventured to help him. A fashionably dressed young woman came along, took in the situation at a glance, and, without looking to the right or left, stepped

into the gutter, picked up the hook in her hand and handed it to the man with a pleasant smile. The idlers looked at each other and at the fair young woman. The old truckman, in silencer. a violent effort to express his thanks

politely, lost his hat. It rolled into the gutter where the hook had been. This was almost too much for any woman, young or pastyoung, but this New York girl was equal to the occasion. Into the gutter she tripped

again and got the soiled hat. When she handed it to the truckman a happy smile was seen to play about her lips. "God bless ye, miss," the old man

said, as the fair maiden turned her back on the idlers and went on her way. -Ex.

----HOW TO CLEAN OILCLOTH, -Oilcloth ought never to be scrubbed with a brush, but after being swept may be cleaned by washing with a soft flanney and lukewarm water or cold tea. On no account use soap or water that is hot, as either would have a bad effect

on the paint. When the oilcloth is dry, rub it well with a small portion of a mixture of beeswax, softened with a minute quantity of turpentine, using for this purpose a soft furniture polishing brush. The following is also used to make oilcloth look well : Wash them once a month with skim milk

and water, equal quantities of each rub them once in three months with boiled linseed oil; put on a very little, rub it well in with a rag and polish

Do not starve the fowls, and then expect large, well-filled eggs. The profit from your hens will be direct ratio to the care and feed you give them. See that they have plenty of sand, gravel. lime and ashes, to aid in the digestion of their food, to keep themselves free from vermin, and to keep their plumage and healch unimpaired.

Spring Hint

If a bedstead creaks at each movement of the sleeper, remove the slate and wrap the end of each in old newspaper. This will prove a complete

If the wall about the stove has been moked by the stove, cover the black patches with gum shellae, and they will not strike through either paint or alcinaine.

Carpets should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong side first, and then on the right side ; after which spots may be removed by the use of ox-gall or ammonia. and water.

Furniture needs cleaning as much as other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soapsuds quickly, wiped dry and then rubbed with an oily cloth. To polish it rub with rotten stone and sweet oil. Clean off the oil and polish with chamois skin.

When hard-finished walls have been calcimined, the soiled coats should be washed or scraped off before a new one is put on. This is the most disagreeable part of the process. The furniture should be covered, as the lime makes spots that are removed with difficulty, especially upon black

Mystery .- No. 21.

No. 160. - NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

(FROM "GREELY," JOHNSTON, QUEENS.

My 4, 2, 9 is on of the tribes of Israel.

My 6, 7, 8, 3 is the name of an animal.

No. 161. - PI PUZZLE.

(FROM HELEN R., ST. JOHN.)

No. 162.-SQUARE WORD.

(FROM "MARIANNIE," KINGS.)

No. 163. - DROP-VOWEL PUZZLE

(FROM "AUTUMN LEAF," KINGS.)

No. 166.-PI PUZZLE.

(FROM MAUDIE B., KINGS.)

No. 166.-CHARADE.

(FROM EMMA L., EAST PUBNICO, N. S.)

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My second's not wise, but like wisdom

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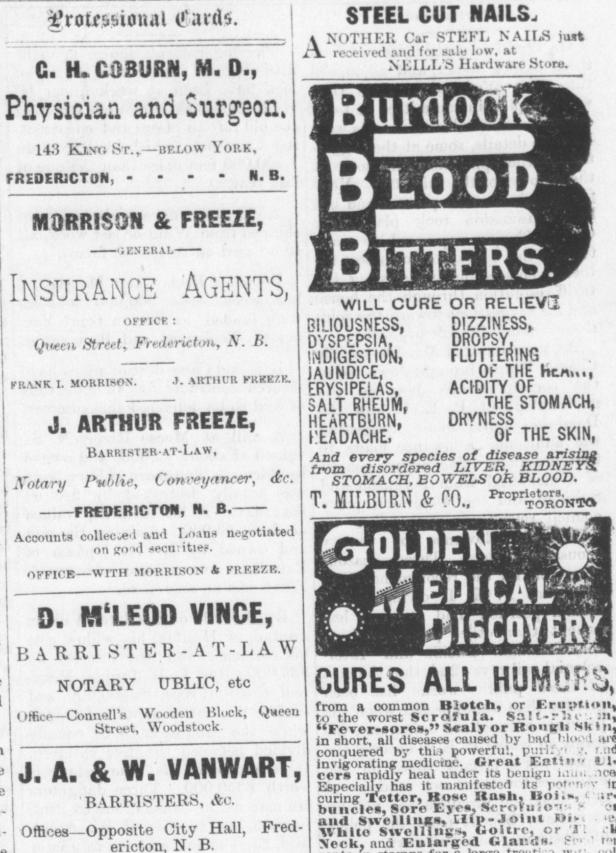
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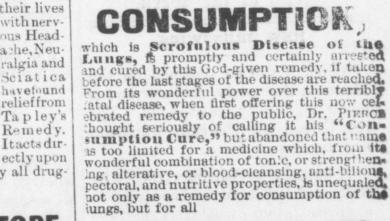
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ages in his note-book immediately, Congregationlist. also several items about each. in a systematic way that the superintendent rarly found among his helpers.

The next Sabbath the troublesome quintette were all there-they were is a bad habit, the habit of putting off. usually present, or absent, en masse, If you have something that you are to add a little nutmeg; mix stiff with believing, perhaps, that "union is do, do it now; then it will be done. flour, cut with a scalloped cookie strength." Their sparkling glances That is one advantage. If you put it cutter or in 'lady fingers.' Bake towards the new teacher suggested off, very likely you will forget it and quickly. their delight in a fresh victim. The not do it at all ; or else-what for you superintendent sighed as he noted this, is almost as bad-you will not forget but his anxious brow cleared as he ob- it, but keep thinking of it and dreadserved Mr. Howard's quiet self-posses- ing it, and so, as it were, be doing it all sion-it was the calmness the skilled the time. "The valiant never taste rider uses with an unruly steed ; and, death but once ;" never but once do when he addressed the boys, it was the alert and active have their work to with a certain courtesy that commands | do. I once read of a boy who drooped so hill of beans. The sturdy stalk ansthe same in return.

----Do It Now.

This is for you, boys and girls. It

with a piece of old silk.

Home Hints.

RAGGED MUFFINS. -One quart flour, three teaspoons None Such baking powder, a small teaspoon salt, a piece of lard the size of an egg rubbed into the flour (melted butter may be used | My 7, 1, 6, 5 is to have nothing to do. instead); wet with sweet milk. Make the batter as stiff as can be stirred with a spoon. Dip out with a spoon into a buttered pan, wetting the spoon each time in water or milk.

SUET JOHNNY CAKE.-Take one cup beef suet chopped fine, one cup thensrtg nad sensdlag rea ni ihs alecp. maple sugar, one and one-half cups Indian meal, and one-half cup flour ; mix with the flour two teaspoons cream tartar; a cup of milk in which is dissolved one teaspoon soda; mix thoroughly, pour into a baking pan and bake in

a quick oven. DELICATE RAISIN CAKE. - Two cups

sugar, one-half cup butter, three eggs, one cup milk, three cups flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar mixed with the flour, one half teaspoonful soda dissolved in the milk. When the mixture is well beaten, add one cup seeded and chopped raisins, or one cup currants. The fruit should be floured carefully, before adding it to the mixture. Bake in loaves.

GERANIUM CAKE. - - Whites of three eggs, small half cup butter, full half cup milk, one and one-third cups sugar, nearly two cups flour, one teawith paper, under which place two scented geranium leaves.

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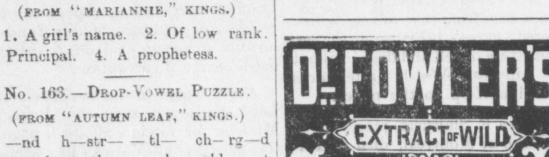
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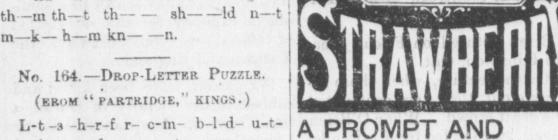
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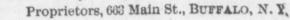
Principal, St. John, N B. No. 167.-DIAMOND. JUST RECEIVED (FROM "VAN," YORK.) A letter ; a pronoun ; acute ; a king ;

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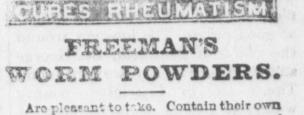
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-an unheard of state of things ! They doctor could find nothing the matter with actually slipped the superintendent's him. There the fact was ; he was pintheir grain, and if a good handful of mind the next Sabbath; then he awoke ing away, losing his appetite, creeping to the fact that they were the stillest about languidly, and his mother was class in school ! Mr. Howard had their distressed.

The doctor was nonplused. "What fixed attention every moment of the session. The change was a mystery to does your son do? Has he any work?" "No ; he has only to bring a pail of all.

water every day from the spring ; but "Must be he's filling their heads that he dreads all day long and does with stories," was Mr. Somerby's comnot bring it until just before dark." ment. "Those boys wouldn't swallow good sound doctrine for nobody." "Have him bring it the first thing

in the morning," was the doctor's pre-So the superintendent quietly investigated. He found that Mr. scription. Howard used no stories, except illustrations of the lesson, and was really well. Putting it off made the task no more interesting than many of his prey on the boy's mind. "Do it now," ceachers. But he had the boys' at- relieved him. tention every time. This was the Boys and girls, "do it now."

A Vermont farmer plants a sunsonant. flower seed instead of a pole, to each

No. 168.-DROP-LETTER. wers for a pole, and the seeds supply (FROM "FLORENCE, "LAKEVIEW, QUEENS)

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wood ashes is added once in a while, they will not be troubled with colic.

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Dear friends, your other work will be In buying young trees it is best to select those that have a large supply of noticed soon. Continue in the work.

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