

back, and the poor baby sickened and died from the exposure ! At last there happy. was not anything left in the house, The poor, heart-broken wife soon followed the baby to the grave ; yet John Jones kept working all the more at the monument. I saw him when he was about fifty years old. The monument was nearly done, but he had worked so hard at it that I hardly knew him, he was so worn. His clothes were all in tatters, and his hands and face, indeed, his whole body, were covered with scars which he got in laying up some of the stones. And the wretched man had been so little in good society all the while that he was building, that he had about forgotten how to use the English language ; his tongue had somehow become very thick, and when he tried to speak, out would come an oath.

That may seem strange, but I have found out that all who build such monuments as John's prefer oaths to any other words.

Now, come with me and I will show you John's monument, It stands in a beautiful part of the city, where five streets meet. Most men put such things in a cemetery ; but John had his own way and put it on one of the finest lots to be found.

"Does it look like Bunker Hill Monument ?" asks little Amy Arlott, by my side.

Not at all. John didn't want to be remembered that way. He might asylum for poor little children that have no home, and people would have called the asylum his monument.

But here we are at the front door It is a grand house ! It is high and large, with great halls and towers, and velvet carpets, elegant mirrors and a rich and grand.

This is John Jones' monument ; and the man who sold John nearly all the whiskey he drank lives here with his family, and they all dress in the richest and finest clothes.

Do you understand it ?- Selected.

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-----TOMMY'S RESOLUTIONS.

very good on New Year's day. He and relieve the soreness in a few hours. withdrew to his room and appeared after an hour or two with a sheet of foolscap paper held up before him. At the top of the sheet was written, "Good Resolutions for 1887." Then came the following somewhat amusing preamble and resolves : "I, Tommy Dean, knowing that I am not as good as I ought to be, and are ironed. Each molecule of starch thinking that I should try to be better on account of my friends, do agree to keep the following resolutions for one year at the very least :

And when, a little later, the first baby footsteps, tottering and weak, were taken, the child's hand guided him ; and his heart was very proud and

filled with happiness. And, as the baby grew, the love of each for the other strengthened, till their lives seemed almost as one beautiful life. By day they played together. At night they slept in each other's arms. And they were never separated. The child's toys were the baby's toys, and both were happy.

But one unhappy day they quarreled the only quarrel of their bright young lives, -about a trifle, only a few marbles that the baby wanted and the child refused ; and, because they quarreled, they were unhappy.

It sadly happened that on that day the baby brother sickened. And all

the night weeping friends watched by his little crib, doing what love could do ; but each hour his life grew feebler,

till he died.

The little hands were crossed tenderly over his breast, the sweet rosebad lips smiled peacefully; and the baby was beautiful in death, as he had been beautiful in life.

And, while they watched over his lifeless body, at midnight they heard beside the little coffin gentle footsteps and broken sobs ; and, as the watchers looked, they saw a child, alone and broken hearted, bending over the pale have taken that \$50,000 and built an lips, which he kissed piteously. They stood a moment, moved by tender pity, and then with gentle persuasion led him from the room. And, as they passed by the little coffin, they saw in the dead baby's hands- and wondered at it-the marbles over which baby and the child had quarreled, -the only sad piano, and I know not what all, so and passionate atonement which the loving living child could make to the loved dead baby for the single sorrow

> ----HOME HINTS.

FOR A BOIL. - The skin of a boiled egg is the most efficacious remedy that can be applied to a boil. Peel it carefully, wet, and apply to the part A boy of our acquaintance became affected. It will draw off the matter

my life over again, I would be more with God and less with men. I see fish; the Jewish Council. it all now- what wasted years of unrest I have passed, how much of my life was my own doing, and how little of God has been in my active ministry

I can now, in the evening of my days, only ask God to forgive my shortcomings, and to aid me in spending my few remaining years differently have served my Master.' -

ETHEL'S EXCUSE FOR BEING GOOD. Ethel used to play a good deal in the Sunday-School class. One day she had been very quiet. She sat up prim and behaved herself so nicely, that after

the recitation was over the teacher remarked :---"Ethel, my dear, you were a very

good little girl to-day.'

"Yes'm. I couldn't help being dood. I dot a tif neck !"-Eli Perkins.

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

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

The Mystery Solved.

(No. 51). No. 344.-We wish all young folks very Merry Christmas, and hope they may live to enjoy many happy (Read down in puzzle), davs.

No. 345.-

"He comes, a little child, Sinless and undefiled, Our hearts to win; In manger low was laid That noble, kingly head: The sacrifice was made

To vanquish sin."

EBB ASEL BSALOM BELOW LOW

Centrals, a crown.

St. John.

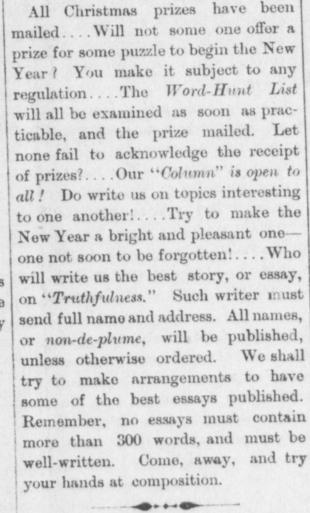
(The Mystery solved in three weeks).

-----Our Mystic Corps.

HELEN R.

LAURA REMPTON, Kempt, Q. C., N. from the imperfect way in which I S.; NANNIE DURKEE, Carleton, Yar. Co., N, S., JENNIE T. WILLETT, Westfield, K. Co., and "PRAIRIE," Canning, N. S., send us Word-Hunt lists. L. S., St. John, acknowledges receipt of Xmas souvenir with thanks. Thanks for kind wishes. Many happy





Arithmetical Amusements.

You may tell the number any person has chosen without being told what the number is, by adopting the following plan: The person chooses any number ranging from 1 to 15. You then ask him to add 21 to the number and multiply by 3. Then ask him to take the half of that tripple, and multiply the half by three. This being done, ask him to halve the entire number, and again half that half.

A letter; what all do; a liquid; a and in Equity, which Nehemiah Grant had on the twentieth day of November A D 1884 of into or out of the following described lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, Province of New Brunswick, and described in the Deed thereof from Archibald McMullin and Margaret, his wife, to Jane' Grant, dated the thirteenth day of June A D 1884, Registered in Book w3 of the York County Records page 570, as all that certain tract piece or parcel of Land situate as follows viz: Lot No 1, Range 1 Waterville Settlement, in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York, and in the survey of Deputy Whitehead, and bounded on the east by the Company's line, on the west by Lot No 2, owned and occupi ed by Nehemiah Grant, in the south by lands owned and occupied by Nelson Thornton, and on the north by lands belong ing to the Crown Land department. The same having been seized and taken under an execution issued out of the County Court of York, against the said Nehemiah Grant at the suit of Williamson Fisher.

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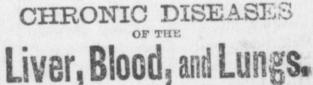
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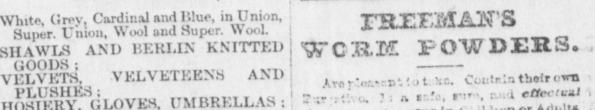
F If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizzi-ness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternating with hot flashes, low spirits and gloomy borebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from Indi-gestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver. or "Billousness." In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. Ai a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has ac

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No. 346. - "Do right and fear not. he had ever given it. - Chris. Register. No. 347.-Cowper. No. 348.

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Oak Point, Kings.

Aoung Lolks' Column.

"I will get up when called once, instead of after I've been called four times.

"I will keep the back part of my hair combed as slick as the front. : "I will shovel snow out of the paths and not grumble about it.

"I will run on errands even if I don't get any nickels for it.

"I will surprise my teacher at chool by studying hard most all of the time, and not whisper half as much as I did last year.

GLOSS-An expert laundry woman No. 349. recommends the use of kerosene in fine starch and to make the linen glossy and keep the iron from sticking. About half a teaspoonful of kerosene to starch enough for six shirts. The odor evaporates entirely before the clothes

seemed to be surrounded with an infinitesimally thin pellicle of the oil, a consonate. and the irons glided over the bosoms, leaving a clean, smooth glossy expanse.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. - Three heaping tablespoonfuls of meal and one of flour stirred together, and wet with a little cold milk. Pour over this mixture one pint of boiling milk, and add half a capful of molasses, half a teaspoonful of cloves, and salt. When ready for the oven add one and a half cupfuls of cold milk. This is very nice when served with cream.

WARM GINGERBREAD. -- One cup each of sagar, molasses, butter and "lop-

M PLUSHES; HOSIERY, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS ; In this operation there are four cases destroyer of comus in Children or Adults LACES, CORSETS, MUSLINS hope or stages where the half is to be taken; HANDKERCHIEFS (Silk and Linen) : over the first three are denoted by one of WINCEYS, COSTUME CLOTHS; THE KEY TO HEALTH. MERINOS, CASHMERES; pleas the 8 following Latin words, each DRESS GOODS (Newest Materials and erst word being composed of three syllables, Patterns); SCOTCH LAMBS' WOOL SHIRTS ---and those that contain the letter i re-AND DRAWERS. The Mystery .-- No. 2. fer to cases where the half cannot be SMALLWARES No. 8. -- DIAMOND PUZZLE. taken without a fraction, therefore in -- IN--such cases the person who makes the A letter; deformed; water, a cav BRAIDS, deduction is to add 1 to the number to BUTTONS, be divided. The fourth case shows COMBS, "America." PURSES, which of the two numbers annexed to Hamstead, Queens. SATCHELS. every word has been chosen, for if the GARTERS, No. 9.-PI PUZZLE. fourth half can be taken without add-ELASTICS, Ho lurfun won het placetenrn annerb, ing 1, the number chosen is in the COTTON & LINEN Dan ower ti ni prumith no gihu gihh, first column, but if not, it is in the THREAD, Adn thous sa ti samleg ni het misthlig, second. DOLLS, Ll'ew natds yb tha glaf lilt ew edi! THE WORDS AND NUMBERS. SILK Ew know rethe rae nellyotearhs aginch, Mei-se-ris...... 8...... 0 REELS. 0b-tin-git..... 1...... 9 ETC., ETC. H hheart-nottess lla shoerudd ni lomog, Ni-mi-um...... 2......10 SAXONY & PEACOCK YARNS Form chinh het kard tomesrn, prince-SCOTCH FINGERING YARNS BERLIN WOOLS. Ash losten lla sethbrings dan molob. "MARIANNIR."

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