(FROM HELEN R., ST. JOHN.)

What Adam never was, if fame tell

But all his race have been, age even

Though not in learning or in wisdom

Look but on this and you'll perceive

Of by-gone ages, and of great renown.

No. 133.—Cross-Word Enigma.

(FROM "NICK," MILLVILLE.)

My 2nd is in peach, and also in plum;

My 1st is in slate, and also in sum ;

My 3rd is in run, and also in ride;

My 4th is in find, and also in hide;

My 7th is in give and also in giver.

My whole we now enjoy.

My 6th is in now, and also in never;

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The wood's not carried in I know; But there's the school bell, I must go. I meant to.

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My lessons I forget to write, But nuts and apples were so nice. I meant to.

"I forgot to walk on tip toe; Oh, how the baby cries, oh ! oh ! I neant to. "Then I forgot to shut the gate,

And put away my book and slate. "The cattle trampled down the corn, My slate is broken, book is torn.

Thus drawls poor little idle Jimmy Hite. From morn till noon, from noon till night; "I meant to."

And when he comes to be a man He'll heedlessly mar every plan With that poor plea, "I meant to."

From Two Points of View.

"Run out on the walk, and see if your papa is anywhere in sight," said Mrs. Graves to her little son. The child obeyed, and presently returned, saying, "Papa has just come around the corner; I am going to meet him. And away he ran, while Mrs. Graves went to put the oysters to stew.

The cat and dog, who had been reared together and were great chums, lay on the wolf-robe before the fire-

"How I'do pity those poor creatures!" sighed the dog as he stretched himself and yawned.

"Who?" said the cat as she licked her left paw and rubbed her cheek with it.

"Human beings, to be sure,

answered the dog. "Why, indeed !" echoed the dog "reasons enough, to be sure. Just think how terrible it must be to depend upon your eyes almost entirely for everything you know. Fully a minute (or at least fifty five seconds) before our mistress asked about our master, I had scented his approach. I knew he was nearing home. Yet she and our little playfellow Willie were obliged to see him on the street before they knew he was coming. I don't believe they have any sense of smell at all."

"I am sure they have big enough noses," said the cat, rubbing her paw

over her little pink pug. "Then too,' continued the dog, "even when I have a bad cold, and my keen scent is impaired, I can always hear his approach long before she does. Why, the house would have been robbed the other night if I had been a poor human being instead of a fortunate brute.

"And how was that?" asked the cat. "Oh! it was time master was expected home on the midnight train. I was lying at the foot of the bed when I heard a sound below. I barked. 'Keep quiet ! it is only your master, said my mistress quite sharply; but l barked again, and ran out in the hall. I knew very well it was not my master below; my ear and my nose both told me a stranger was in the house. And sure enough, as I went down the stairs a man ran out of the front door which had been opened by removing the lock. Why, if I were ahuman being, I should never dare to sleep a wink! They are the most defenceless creatures in the world. I pity them.'

Later in the evening a friend dropped in to call upon Mr. Graves.

"What intelligent eyes this animal has!" the gentleman remarked as the dog sat before him looking into his

"Yes; he seems almost human sometimes," Mr. Graves replied; "it is a great misfortune such animals are denied the privilege of speech. I pity them often.

"Humph!" said the dog as he walked away in disgust to where the cat was sitting. "Almost human indeed! I wonder who needs the most

view," said the cat. "Actually, a loud, dog teld me one day he pitied me for being a cat; the idea ?"-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Wide-Awake.

The Monkeys and the Tobacce.—A Word to Boys:

Some manufacturer has hit upon a very ingenious and suggestive device for advertising his brand of tobacco. A large plug is the bone of contention between some fearfully human looking monkeys, half pulling with head and tail one way, and half the other, trying to get pessession of the superior article. The thing that pleases a decent man about the picture is that this is much better than human nudity. Also it would seem to be a prophecy that by the duster may pass out. the time is coming, yea now is, when ere not for aping, little of this filthy, and sweet atmosphere.

poisonous thing would get into the mouth of boys. It is because the boy lint should be shaken out; soft, apes the man, that he learns to chew clear water should be used to make a and smoke. It is not because he likes | suds, and no soap applied to the flannel. the taste or sickening effect at firstabout the business, and comes up to right place. copy with wonderful accuracy. But he fails to take in theidea of true manhood. He imitates the very things that good sense abhors and takes to the filth, habits with a grace worthy use of the knife, fork, and spoon. of a better cause.

The manufacturer that made the

picture feels in his own heart that the

the apishness of his customers. Hence

the significant device. Boys, let us

take the hint in time. If the greedy

fit exercise for monkeys, but not for

admit that chewing and smoking are

TOO SMART.

selves smart, and want other people to

quietly in and asked for the cashier.

Do you know where he is?'

'It's nearly nine now, isn't it?'

'There's the clock,' said the boy,

'Oh, yes, thank you,' said the gentle-

'I s'pose you may, though this isn't

The boy thought this was smart, and

man. Ten minutes before nine.

smartly, pointing to the clock on the

'When will he be in?'

May I wait here for him?'

a hotel for the public.

"Bout nine o'clock.

" No.

they are our poor relations.

human. - Chris. Statesman.

Children At Table.

From the time a child is old enough to sit at the table, teach him the proper Never allow a child to lean upon the table; habits such as that will accompany him all through life. He should sale of his product depends largely on be taught to wait patiently until his elders are served. It is very important to carefully observe these minor points. By proper training in the dealer in the vile weed takes us for beginning parents are saved annoyance and mortification in the future. At apes let us give him an idea to think of. Your tobacco may furnish a very this age children should be dieted as carefully as when they were infants. By this it is not meant that their diet men. We do not propose to become should consist solely of milk; by no companions of baboons; nor do we bemeans, but do not fall into the error so lieve with Darwin, that they were our widely prevalent, that children, having remote ancestors, though we must obtained their teeth, are capable of digesting all manner of food. This is very monkyish tricks, and mightlead an the chief cause of destruction of life in unwary philosopher to conclude that children between three and six years of age, their stomachs being totally un-Let tobacco users and dealers count fitted for the rich food they are allowkin as they will, They know best ed to eat. Potatoes, meat, rice, their own tastes and aspirations; we oatmeal, brown bread, ripe fruit, and prefer something more elevating and as much milk as they can drink, is the proper diet for children of that age .-Mr. Ellis L. Mumma, in Good House-We do not like boys who think them-

think so. A smart boy of this kind Avoid practical jokes. They too frewas once employed in the office of the quently result in some dangerous accitreaurer of a Western railway. He dent or serious ill feeling. The only was usually left alone in the office between the hours of eight and nine in kind of joke worth the name is one the morning, and it was his duty to which is enjoyed on both sides, as the answer the questions of all callers as so called practical joke rarely proves

Any trick intended to place another plainly-dressed old gentleman walked in an awkward position is mean and m-o-t-e-o-d-h-G-d-n-a-'He's out,' said the boy without despicable, and we always like to hear n: -o-t-e-o-d-i-l-o-h-llooking up from the paper he was readauthors' heads.

Houng Kolks' Column.

Conducted by C. E. BLACK,

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No. 99.-

he chuckled aloud over it. He did not offer the old gentleman a chair. 5. Goshen. 6. Ekron. 'I would like to write a note while I wait, 'said the caller. 'Will you please

get me a piece of paper and an enve-

The boy did so, and as he handed them to the old gentleman he said : 'Anything else?'

'Yes; I should like to know the name of such a smart boy as you are. The boy felt flattered by the word smart," and he replied with a grin:

'I answer to the name of Billy Thompson. But here's the boss!' The 'boss' came in, and seeing the

stranger he cried out : 'Why, Mr. Smith, how do you do?

But Billy Thompson heard no more. He was looking around for his hat. Mr. Smith was president of the road, and Billy heard from him lacer, to his sorrow. Any one needing a boy of Master Billy's peculiar smartness might secure him, as he is still out of employ-

Pianos Made of Paper.

These would seem to be very appropriate furniture for that straw house of which we spoke a week or so ago. But these pianos have not been made in Philadelphia, nor indeed in any part of the United States, but in Germany.

It is the case that is made of paper. It is said to be a creamy white in color, and as highly polished as any wooden piano case ever was; while the tone is "It all depends on the point of much sweeter, though perhaps not as

Paper car wheels, straw houses, paper pianos! What next?

Home Hints.

Soft water is better than hard for washing, and rain water is best of all Never prick a blister with a pin. A needle is the only suitable instrument.

Doctors say so many fur rugs lying about the house are unhealthy and communicate disease. With a long-handled feather duster remove all the dust from walls and

pictures, having left a window open from the top, so that the dust disldoged Don't neglect your housedrains, nor the use of tobacco shall be up to apes. the drainage about your house. The

No. 131.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA. Before washing flannels the dirt and I am composed of 14 letters.

My 3, 10, 1, 7 is to locate. My 11, 2, 8 is to twist together. It is easy to "keep things up" in the but then it is so nice to spit and puff household if one only takes a little My 5, 1, 6, 13, 4 is an exhibition. and pose like a man. And the boy care and attends to each thing at the My 14, 12, 2, 9 is a waterfowl, notices every thing especially apish right time, and keeps that thing in the My whole is a place well known to

No. 132 .- AN OLD CHARADE. (FROM LOTTIE STEEVES, ST. JOHN.)

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No 98.—Psalm xli. 1

1. Ninevah. 2. Laodices. 3. Idunrea. 4. Kirjath--jearim.

No. 100.-Proverbs xv. 33.

No. 101 .- 1. Lark, ark.

2. Droll, roll. 3. Malice, Alice.

4. Aversion, version. 5. Arid, rid. 6. Yore, ore.

7. Master, aster.

No. 103.-

No. 104. -- macaw alum

No. 105.—1, 3, 9, 27, 81.

No. 106,-Leviathan No. 107.-1. Ezra vi. 14. 2. Revelations xxi. 20.

> No. 108.-Romans vii. 1. The Mystery .- No. 15.

No. 128.-ANAGRAM.

FROM WILLIE BOONE, QUEENSBURY. A erom souriolg yrtovic toncan eb deaing rove rehtona nam naht sith, taht nehw eht yrujni nageb no sih trap, eht ssendnik dluohs nigeb no sruo.

No. 129. - DROP-LETTER PUZZLE. (FROM EMMA L., RAST PUBNICO, N, S.) -a-t-h b-e-d-p-n-h- w-t-r-; f-r -h-u-h-i-f-n-i-a-t-r-a-y-a-s.

No. 130 .- Pi Proverb. (FROM LIZZIE KERR, STANLEY. A asnm' edrpi lahls gbinr imh olw, Now boys, this word is for you. If it first condition of family health is a dry thu ohrnou lahls hdoupl eth onbehlu ni itiprs.

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No. 136.-Drop-Letter Commandment. (FROM "FLORENCE," LAKEVIEW.)

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