

## Is It Right?

If you feel yourself insulted  
And are much inclined to fight,  
Wait until the question is answered—  
Is it right? Is it right?

If you find your feelings peevish,  
Willing things to do for spite—  
Listen to the voice of conscience,  
Is it right? Is it right?

If your parents have forbidden  
You to be out late at night,  
And you feel like disobeying,  
Stop and ponder, Is it right?

When in any sort of mischief  
You begin to take delight—  
Stop right then and ask this question—  
Is it right? Is it right?

## Good Advice.

In reading Authors, when you find  
Bright passages, that strike your mind,  
And which, perhaps, you may have reason  
To think of at another season,  
Be not contented with the sight,  
But take them down in black and white;  
Such a respect is wisely shown  
To make another's sense one's own.

In conversation, when you meet  
With persons cheerful and discreet,  
That speak or quote in prose or rhyme  
Things facetious or sublime,  
Observe what passes, and anon,  
When you come home, think thereupon;  
Write what occurs, forget it not—  
A good thing saved is a good thing got.

## Only His Mother.

Charlie Holland, at your service. A  
well-dressed, well-mannered, pleasant  
faced boy. You feel sure you would  
like him. Everybody who sees him  
feels just so.

"His mother must be glad of him,"  
is a sentence often on people's lips.  
Look at him now, as he lifts his hat  
politely, in answer to a call from an  
open window.

"Charlie," says the voice, "I wonder  
if I could get you to mail this letter  
for me? Are you going near the Post  
Office?"

"Near enough to be able to serve  
you, Mrs. Hampstead," says the polite  
voice. "I will do it with pleasure."

"I shall be very much obliged,  
Charlie. I wouldn't want to make you  
late at school on that account."

"Oh! no danger at all, Mrs. Hamp-  
stead. It will not take two minutes to  
dash around the corner to the office."

And, as he receives the letter, his hat  
is again lifted politely.

"What a perfect little gentleman  
Charlie Holland is," says Mrs. Hamp-  
stead to her sister, as the window  
closes. "Always so obliging, he acts  
as though it were a pleasure to him to  
do a kindness."

Bend lower, and let me whisper a  
secret in your ear. It is not five  
minutes since that boy's mother said  
to him, "Charlie can't you run up-  
stairs and get that letter on my bureau  
and mail it for me?" And Charlie,  
with three wrinkles on his forehead,  
and a pucker on each side of his  
mouth, said, "O mamma! I don't see  
how I can. I'm late now; and the  
office is half a block out of my way."

And the mother said, well, then she  
needn't mind, for she didn't want him  
to be late at school. So he didn't  
mind, but left the letter on the bureau  
and went briskly on his way until  
stopped by Mrs. Hampstead.

What was the matter with Charlie  
Holland? Was he an untruthful boy?  
He did not mean to be. He claimed  
himself to be strictly honest.

It was growing late, and he felt in a  
hurry, and he hated to go upstairs.

Of course, it would not do to refuse  
Mrs. Hampstead, and, by making an  
extra rush, he could get to school in  
time; but the old lady was only his  
mother. Her letter could wait.

"Only his mother!" Didn't Charlie  
Holland love his mother, then?

You ask him, with a hint of doubt  
about it in your voice, and see how his  
eyes will flash, and how he will toss  
back his handsome head, and say:

"I guess I do love my mother!  
She's the grandest mother a boy ever  
had."

Oh! I didn't promise to explain  
Charlie's conduct to you; I am intro-  
ducing him; you are to study for  
yourselves. Do you know any boy  
like him?

## A Flash Of Lightning.

Nothing, in the long run, commands  
a higher reward in the world than per-  
severance and thoroughness. Here is  
an incident in point:—

A young lad in Pennsylvania, who  
was supporting himself as a steno-  
grapher, studied in his leisure time the  
art of photography. Photography has  
been a craze for years past with  
American boys, and tens of thousands  
of young lads are going about with  
their cameras, taking pictures. Most  
of them, however, grow tired of the  
pursuit in a short time, and give it up,  
without probably having made a single  
creditable picture.

But this boy was as anxious and  
careful with the amusement as if his  
livelihood depended on it, and studied

not only the practice, but the theory  
of the art. An exhibition was given  
in Philadelphia a few years ago of all  
electrical discoveries and machinery.  
Among the exhibits was the photo-  
graph of a storm. This boy discovered  
that no one had ever succeeded in  
photographing a flash of lightning.

He resolved to attempt this scientific  
feat, which was pronounced impossible.  
The lightning must paint its own  
likeness, hence the photograph must  
be taken at night. For two years,  
whenever there was a storm he put on  
a water-proof and carried his camera  
to the roof of the house. The prepared  
plate was put in, and turned to the  
quarter of the sky from which the  
flash would probably come. But the  
lightnings, no more tamed than in the  
days of Job, will not come at our bid-  
ding, and say unto us, "Here we are."

The lad watched, in the drenching  
rain upon the housetop, through every  
stormy night for two years, and spoiled  
one hundred and sixty plates in  
attempting to catch the evanescent  
flash. But on the one hundred and  
sixty-first plate there appeared the  
black sky, riven by a dazzling stream  
of electric light! For the first time in  
the history of the world there was a  
true picture of a flash of lightning.

Copies of this picture are now to be  
found all over the world; and the boy  
received letters from all scientific men  
of Europe, congratulating him on his  
success.

Audubon, the ornithologist, spent  
hours every day, standing up to the  
chin in the waters of the bayou of  
Louisiana, studying a certain moth.  
His wife complained that he had thus  
brought on congestion of the lungs,  
and permanently injured his health.

"Possibly," he said with indiffer-  
ence. "But there can be no doubt as  
to the species of that moth!"

We hear much complaint among  
young men entering life that there is  
no room for them in any business or  
profession. There is room in each for  
a zeal and thoroughness; and they  
never fail to command success and  
recognition, even in the making of a  
picture or the study of a moth.—  
*Youth's Companion.*

## Use Salt.

"Mother, what makes you put salt  
in everything you cook? Everything  
you make, you put in a little salt."  
So said observing little Annie, as she  
stood looking on. "Well, Annie, I'll  
make you a little loaf of bread without  
any salt, and see if you can find it out."

"Oh, mother! it doesn't taste a bit  
nice," said she, after she had tasted  
the bread. "Why not?" asked her  
mother. "You didn't put any salt in  
it."

"Mother," said Annie a day or  
two afterward, "Jane Wells is the  
worst girl I ever saw; she slaps her  
little brother Johnny, and pulls his  
hair, and acts really hateful. When I  
told her it was naughty to do so, and  
if she would be kind to her brother he  
would be kind to her, she only spoke  
roughly to me, and hit him again."

Why won't she take my advice,  
mother?" "Perhaps you did not put  
any salt in it. Season your words  
with grace, my child. Ask help of  
God in all you say and do, and your  
words, spoken in the spirit of Christ,  
will not fail to the ground. Don't for-  
get to put salt in, or else it won't taste  
good."

EXTRA GOOD BREAD PUDDING.—  
Use crusts of bread, and dry pieces of  
brown bread and cake, and enough  
milk to allow the pieces to swim.

When the bread is well soaked, grate  
nutmeg over it, or put on slices of  
lemon or some dried fruit, then pour  
over the whole a rich custard, being  
careful not to disturb the bread much.  
Bake it slowly, then spread the  
beaten whites of two eggs over the  
top, and let it brown slightly before  
serving.

## Young Folks' Column.

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

## PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

## The Mystery Solved.

(No. 39.)  
No. 153.—Isacariot.—Matt. 10:4.  
(Letters spelled phonetically in order.)

No. 154.—(1) Heb. 12:6. (2) Rom.  
8:28. (3) Heb. 10:36.

No. 155.—I. II.  
R A  
LAW APE  
RAVEN APPLE  
WET ELI  
N E

No. 156.—LATER  
ATOM  
TOM  
EM  
R

No. 167.—1. 1 Kings 3:16-25.  
2. Lev. 25:5.  
3. 1 Saml. 21:9.  
4. 2 Saml. 21:20, 21.  
5. Lev. 11:29.

## The Mystery.—No. 42.

N. B.—We heartily thank our friends  
for past favours, and humbly solicit a  
further patronage by way of puzzles,  
solutions, stories, etc., etc.

## No. 168.—BRIED RIVERS.

(BY R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, STANLEY.)

1. Did you pull that weed?  
2. Charles, go for the mail!  
3. I do not like fault-finding.

## No. 169.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

(BY MARY CLARKSON, STANLEY.)

In star, not in moon;  
In August, not in June;  
In harm, not in ill;  
In mountain, not in hill;  
In look, not in sight;  
In shine, not in bright;  
In day, not in night.  
Whole, a place in York County.

## No. 170.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

(BY MABEL GILMORE, STANLEY.)

My whole, consisting of 7 letters, is a  
useful article.  
My 2, 3, 4 is a pronoun; my 4, 3, 6,  
7 is a distance; my 5, 3, 1 is a morsel.

## No. 171.—PROGRESSIVE ENIGMA.

(BY "VAN," LOWER PR. WM.)

My 1, 2, 3 is a sleep you'll see;  
My 3, 4, 5 to eat you strive;  
My 3, 4, 5, 6 in the water they fix.  
My whole was a general of no low  
degree,  
Who died in the year 1860.

## No. 172.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

BY G. N. BREWER, SAN FRANCISCO, U. S.

. . . . . A dunce.  
\* . . . . To predict.  
\* . . . . Desire.  
\* . . . . To suppose.  
\* . . . . A loop.

First line read downward names an  
author whose name has been mention-  
ed very often lately in the papers; the  
fourth line read downwards names a  
poet.

## No. 173.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

(BY "PHILOMATH," QUEENS.)

A consonant; a clown; interjection;  
Biblical girl's name; a bolter; method;  
a letter.

## The Mystery solved in three weeks.

## The Mystical Circle.

STANLEY is now taking the lead.  
What has become of Nova Scotia?  
Rouse up Barrington! We would like  
to hear from friend George, San  
Francisco, Cal., U. S. Do write! We  
are anxious to hear from many others  
of our former contributors, as well as  
new friends, before the close of the  
year. Who'll be the first?

MABEL GILMORE, Stanley, has our  
sincere thanks for elegant batch of  
puzzles. Do write again. Your letter  
caused me to look back with pleasure  
to several pleasant days spent in  
Stanley some years since. Best wishes  
to you and all!

MARY CLARKSON, Stanley, will ac-  
cept our kindest regards for the excel-  
lent puzzles. We welcome you, and  
trust to hear from you again soon.

R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, Stanley, will  
also kindly accept our gratitude for the  
nice puzzles and other favours. We  
admire your sterling qualities and ap-  
preciate your efforts. Yea, more, we  
are pleased to see them crowned with  
success. Many kind wishes for your  
future prosperity and welfare. Write  
again, and bring some more.

B. E. B., Sussex, will please notice  
that the puzzles and solutions have  
been received; and will accept our  
heartiest thanks. Write more! Pleased  
to learn that you are a lover of the  
"Puzzle Department." You have cor-  
rectly solved Nos. 158; 159; 160;  
162, and 163.

## BAND OF KINDNESS.

This issue we are pleased to be able  
to chronicle a list of Band members.  
We trust that many more will join our  
Band; and, further, we hope that  
these members from Williamsburg,  
Stanley, York Co., will resolve them-  
selves into a Band for active service.  
We would advise them to get their  
teacher to assist in organizing at once.  
The names of the members referred to  
will be found below. We again print  
the pledge and general rule.

## PLEDGE OF KINDNESS.

By God's divine assistance, I hereby  
promise to be kind to all His creatures,  
to protect them to the utmost of my  
power; never to take or destroy a  
bird's nest or destroy the young. I  
also promise to show a kindness to  
tame or domestic animals, and not to  
take pleasure in teasing or hurting  
them; to be kind to all with whom I

come in contact, and to abstain from  
all habits that might lower my mind  
or enfeeble my health. I will also en-  
deavour to get as many boys and girls  
as possible to join the Band of Kind-  
ness.

GENERAL RULE.—Every boy and  
girl is admitted a member on taking  
the above pledge. Each new mem-  
ber must write and sign the above  
pledge, with the signature of the  
teacher at the school where the new  
member attends, or of his or her  
father or mother, or other guardian,  
to show that they really mean to try  
and keep the beautiful pledge. In the  
cases of little ones who cannot write,  
but who might like to belong to the  
B. O. K., someone should write out  
the pledge and sign it, and then let the  
new member make his or her mark.

The names when thus guaranteed  
will be printed in this department.  
Write all pledges with ink, and send  
age and full Post Office address with  
your letter.

## OUR BIG BOOK.

1.—M. Jennie Kerr, Tea, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
2.—Mabel I. Gilmore, aged 14,  
Williamsburg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
3.—Mary Clarkson, aged 15, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
4.—E. Jennie Dorcas, aged 14,  
Williamsburg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
5.—Barbara I. Ward, aged 16, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
6.—R. Lizzie Gallagher, aged 13,  
Williamsburg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
7.—Mabel A. Gillison, aged 11, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
8.—Abbie Gullison, aged 11, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
9.—Millie Ward, aged 9, Williamsburg,  
Stanley, Y. Co.  
10.—Laura Ward, aged 8, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
11.—Alice Hay, aged 9, Williamsburg,  
Stanley, Y. Co.  
12.—Ethel Kerr, aged 11, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
13.—Elbridge H. Gilmour, aged 8,  
Williamsburg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
14.—Fred Kerr, aged 11, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
15.—Bertie D. Clarkson, aged 10,  
Williamsburg, Stanley, Y. Co.  
16.—Gilbert Hay, aged 8, Williams-  
burg, Stanley, Y. Co.

## OUR BAND RECITER.

## LITTLE THINGS.

(FROM R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, STANLEY.)  
Little battles thou hast won;  
Little masteries achieved;  
Little wars with care relieved;  
Little words in love expressed;  
Little wrongs at once confessed;  
Little favours kindly done;  
Little toils thou didst not shun;  
Little graces meekly worn;  
Little slights with patience borne;  
These shall crown thy pillowd head,  
Holy light upon thee shed:  
These are treasures that shall rise  
Far beyond the smiling skies.

## Our Letter Box.

## CASE SETTLEMENT, N. B.

DEAR NEPHEWS AND NIECES:—With  
pleasure I now pen you these lines. I  
am pleased to know that some are  
taking such a lively interest in the  
COLUMN, and trust that many more  
will join us. We have to thank R.  
Lizzie Gallagher for the interest which  
she manifests, and hope to have more  
names from her pen soon. Wishing  
you each and every one much success,  
I remain,

Yours truly,  
UNCLE NED.

STANLEY, Sept. 25th, 1888.

DEAR UNCLE NED:—I read the IN-  
TELLIGENCER, and in answer to your  
request got a number to join the  
Band of Kindness and will send you  
some more again. I also send an-  
swers to some puzzles, and some origi-  
nal puzzles for my little Cousins to  
solve. Wishing you success, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER.

STANLEY, Sept. 24th, 1888.

DEAR UNCLE NED:—As you wished  
for contributions for the "Puzzle  
Department," it is with great pleasure  
I send this list of original puzzles.  
Hoping they will be accepted as these  
are the first I have sent, I remain,

Your little niece,  
MABEL I. GILMORE.

STANLEY, Sept. 1888.

DEAR UNCLE NED:—It is with the  
greatest of pleasure that I send this  
list of puzzles to help fill up the Y. F.  
C. I live in Williamsburg, 6 miles  
from the village of Stanley. There  
are 65 pupils at our school now, and  
we have pleasant times. Hoping you  
are well, and will find these puzzles  
acceptable, I remain,

Yours sincerely,  
MARY CLARKSON.

M. McLEOD,  
MANUFACTURER

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McLeod's True Fruit Syrups,  
Contains no Alcohol, Artificial Color-  
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Ask your dealer for McLeod's  
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## TROWSERINGS &amp; SUITINGS.

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20 Puncheons Molasses  
Antigua and Barbadoes  
10 BARRELS MOLASSES,  
VERY FINE.  
20 BARRELS SUGAR,  
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100 Lbs. Pure Paris Green,  
At Bottom Prices, at

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Frederickton, June 6, 1888.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED  
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## CONFECTIONERY.

Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Apples,  
Two lbs. Cream Mixed, 25 cents, and a  
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the same proportion.

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Corn, Peas,  
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FIVE POUNDS OF TEA \$1  
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I BEG to inform my numerous patrons  
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and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all the  
latest designs and patterns in Fancy  
Trouserings from which I am prepared to  
make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, according  
to the latest New York Spring and Sum-  
mer Fashions, and guarantee to give entire  
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PRICES MODERATE.

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My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods  
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Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and  
well selected assortment of Fancy Ties and  
Scarves, in all the latest patterns of Eng-  
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## PHOTOGRAPHER

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## GATES'

## LIFE OF MAN BITTERS

## Asthma and Kidney Complaint

SPRINGFIELD, N. S., June 14th, '88,  
C. GATES, Son & Co.:—

Dear Sir,—On account of my re-  
covery from sickness through the  
means of your invaluable medicines,  
I thought I would write you this let-  
ter. I was taken down with Asthma  
and Kidney trouble one