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Baby Has Gone To School

The baby has gone to echool. Ah me ! What will mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe? How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away

Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-by" to say, And the mother st nds at the door to see Her baby march away, And turns with a sigh that is half relief, And half a something akin to grief.

She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one, Will go from their home out into the world, To battle with life alone, And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year

She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced. If the house were always as still as this, How could she bear the loneliness? -Edith Thomas.

When Mamma Was A Little Girl.

When mamma was a little girl (Or so they say to me) She never used to somp or run, Nor shout and scream with noisy fun, Nor climb an apple tree, She always kept her hair in curl-When mamma was a little girl.

When mamma was a littlr girl (It seems to her, you see), She never used to tumble down, Nor break her doll, nor tear her gown, Nor drink her papa's tea. She learned to knit "plain," "seam" and "purl"-When mamma was a little girl.

But grandma says—it must be true— "How fast the seasons o'er us whirl! Your mamma, dear, was just like you When she was grandma's little girl!"

-St. Nicholas.

A Dark Evening.

He was just discouraged, and that wa the whole of it. He sat close to the stove, leaned his ragged elbow on his knee and his cheek on a rather sooty hand, and gave himself up to troubled thought, the two books which had slipped from him lying unheeded on

Let them lie there; what was the use in trying to study? Here was the third evening this week that he had been held after hours, when he wanted to go to the night school and find out how to do that example! He might just as well give up first as last.

There was a loud stamping outside, and the door of the little flag station burst open, letting in a rush of spiteful

"Hallo!" said a boy of about fourteen, muffled to his eyes in fur.

"Hallo, yourself!" said the boy by the stove, without changing his position more than was necessary to glance

"Has the six o'clock train gone down yet?"

"Not as I know of; I wish sho would be about it; I've been waiting on her now an hour after time."

"Luckily for me she is behind, though; I guess I can catch a ride into town on her, can't I? I've been out to Windmere and missed the five o'clock mail. I set out to foot it, but it is rather rough walking against this wind, especially when you have to walk on ice. I'd rather be toted in on the freight than try it. Do you suppose they will give me a lift?"

"You can sit down and wait, and try it if you like," and the boy glanced toward a three legged stool.

"I'd give you this chair only it hasn't got any bottom," he said, with a dreary attempt at a smile.

"The stool is all right. Do you have to wait every night for the freight?"

"No; not much oftener than every other night; it isn't my business to wait at all; but as often as three times a week the fellow in charge wants me to do that or something else after I'm

"So you fill up the time with reading; that's a good idea. What have you here ?"

The visitor stooped and picked up the fallen books.

"Arithmetic and history! You are studying, both. Well, now, I call that industrious. Where do you go to school?"

"Sometimes I pretend to go to the evening school at Twenty-third street Station, and sometimes I get there twice in the week, and sometimes only once. It's a discouraging kind of studying. I've been after one example for two weeks,

and can't get it." "Whereabouts are you? Ho! that old fellow! I remember him. I can show you about it; there's just a mean little catch to it; but you've done well

to get so far along."

WOOD WESTERN MAN

the "catch." Then there was a little account for his manner. talk between the two.

the freight depot beyond his strength | door?" and on very small pay, because times were hard and boys plenty; that he had a little sister in the Orphan's there?" Home, and the ambition of his life and earn money to support the little place." sister. He went to school regularly while mother lived, and worked between time to help to support himself: and mother wanted him to be a scholar been dead for two years and things mother's lap, he burst out a-crying. were growing worse with him, and

sometimes he was discouraged. and had time only to say:

is coming."

"Christmas!" said Charlie to himthat bring to him but more work, be-Nell? Didn't he remember how it and try to forget him. was last Christmas?

only to brush the snow off his clothes and wash away the stains of soot from his hands, which must have been left by repenting and confessing it. His when he shook hands with Charlie : mother forgave him, no doubt, and he then he sought a handsome library, where a gentleman sat reading. Here beside her, and loving to be in her he did not even wait to reply to the dear society. He was restored to her cordial "Good-evening!" which greeted him, save as his polite bow was a reply; then he dashed into business. for you."

"Indeed! that is quick work. Where did you find him?"

I didn't know why I should have missed the five o'clock train, and he do over-work tonight. I hope we of God. - Children's Paper. shall both have a glorious reason why it has worked out before our eyes."

Then he drew a low chair in front of the lovely grate fire and told his

That was three weeks before Christmas. A great deal can be done in three weeks. Ralph Westwood and his Uncle Ralph did a great deal, and, at the end of the time, knew almost more about Charlie Watson than he knew of himself.

The end of it all, or more properly speaking, the beginning of it all, came to Charlie on Christmas eve- an invitation to Dr. Westwood's elegant home, to meet seven boys, all of whom were in the Sabbath school class which Charlie had just joined.

I wish I had time to tell you about the dinner-table to which they all sat down. Roast turkey, of course, and cranberry sauce, and chicken-pie, and jellies and tarts, and all the elegancies of an elegant dinner, the like of which none of them had ever seen before. At each plate was a bouquet of roses. hard-working, homeless boys!

Some people might think they didn't like those roses with all their hearts; but some people don't understand some boys. Slipped into each bouquet was a slip of paper which said on i "Merry Christmas!" in beautiful writing, and then followed wonderful things. One paper was a receipt for a year's house rent for one of the boys, who lived with his mother and had hard work to meet the landlord's agent each month. Another had an order on a certain tailor for a full suit of clothes, such as it could be plainly seen he very much needed; every one had something. When Charles Watson read his he turned red and pale by turns, and stammered and trembled, and knew not what to say.

It was longer than the others, and it took him some time to understand all; but at last he made out that he was to enter the Fort street Grammar School as a pupil on Tuesday after New Year's, and that his home was to be at Dr. Westwood's office, which he was expected to keep in order in return for his board and clothes.

What an amazing chance had come to him! Do you wonder that he trembled and stammered?

But, after all, I don't know that he was any happier than Ralph Westwood, who hovered about him in great satisfaction, and in one of the pauses of his duties as assistant host found a chance to murmur:

"I say, Charlie, aren't you rather glad the six o'clock freight train was late that night ?"-Pansy.

God Can See Through The Crack

A lady came home from shopping one day, and was not met as usual by Then the two heads bent over the the glad welcome of her little son. He book and over the row of figures on seemed shy of her, skulked into the the margin of a freight bill, and pres- entry, hung about the garden, and ently the face of the discouaged boy wanted to be more with Bridget than

lighted with a smile. He saw through | was common. The mother could not |

When she was undressing him for Ralph Westwood learned that the bed. "Mother," he asked, "can God boy was an orphan; was working at | see through the crack in the closet

"Yes," said his mother. "And can he see when it is all dark

"Yes," answered his mother "God was to learn and become a scholar, can see everywhere and in every

"Then God saw me, and he'll tell you, mother. When you were gone 1 got into your closet, and I took and ate up the cake ; and I sorry, I very and thought it was in him, but she had sorry," and bowing his head on his

Poor little boy! all day he had been wanting to hide from his mother, just Then the freight came, and Ralph as Adam and Eve, after they had dis Westwood caught his ride into town, obeyed God, tried to hide from his presence in the garden of Eden. Guilt "Don't give it up, Charlie; who made them afraid and guilt made him knows what may happen? Christmas afraid. It put a gulf between him and his mother. You see how his wrong-doing separated him from her. self, with a bitter smile; what could He was no longer at ease in her sight. His peace was gone. This is the way cause of an extra train and late hours sin divides us from God. We don't and scanty fare, and not even time to love to be in his sight. We are not run up to the "Home" to see little happy there. We hide away from him,

How did George get back to his As for Ralph Westwood, he waited mother? How did he get rid of his feeling of guilt and shame? He took the best-indeed, the only true waytasted again the sweets of nestling close confidence and love.

Precisely so must we do towards God. We must repent and confess (FROM MABEL I. GILMORE, STANLEY.) 'Uncle Ralph, I have found your boy our sins, and pray God for Christ's sake to forgive us. Then we may taste the sweets of forgiveness, and be no longer afraid and far off from him "I blundered on him-the very one. As a little child is never happier than at its mother's side, so nearness to God is one of the most delightful feelings didn't know why he should have to which can fill the bosom of the child

Home Hints.

If we do not cook the potato in its jacket about one-third of the important mineral substance escapes in the

When putting away steel knives, rub the blades with flannel dipped in oil and in an hour wipe with soft Horse-radish cut in thin strips

these strips placed on the top of each keg of pickles will keep them from becoming stale or mouldy. A small piece of salt pork boiled

with fricassed chicken will impart a richness to the gravy and the flavor will be better than if nothing but butter is used.

a lime or small lemon into half a glass of cold water and stir in a little baking soda; drink while it foams. To be 9. Where is it said, "Multitudes, multaken when rising in the morning. Think of roses at Christmas for eight | This will also relieve the sick head- 10. Of what place was it said, "It ache if taken in the beginning.

> Beeswax and salt will make rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag and keep it for the purpose. When the irons are hot; rub with the wax and then scour them on a paper or a cloth sprinkled with salt.

Houng Lolks' Column.

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

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

Aff" Attempt the end, never stand in doubt

Nothing's so hard, but search'll find it out." The Mystery Solved.

(No. 45.) Solutions to Prize Puzzles.

No. 1. -1. Valetudinarism. 2. Perspicaciousness.

No. 2.-1. Superintendent.

2. Preposterousness.

No. 3.—(a) Fastidious. (b) Abstemious.

No. 4.-1. Well, sell, sill, silk, sick.

2. Love, lave late, hate. No. 5.-Physician.

No. 6. - Orleans.

No. 7 .- Do in G's-Doings.

No. 8 .- "A lie stands on one leg, but truth goes on two." No. 9 .- OTTER and RIVER, thus-

R- oge- R

O- ffe -R T-ourna-I T-ambo-V E-lop -E

No. 10. -BLENHEIM and EDGEHILL, thus-

B- issextil -E L-ubricate -D E- namelin -G N- ominativ -E H--ammersmit-H E- nnu -I I- mmorta -L

M- adriga -L No. 11.--GRAND ROVER AVERE NEREA DREAD

The Mystery-No. 48 Contributions respectfully solicited

No. 200. - DROP LETTER PUZZLES. (FROM LIZZIE A. KERR, STANLEY.) 1. L-v-a- b-e-h-r- b-p-t-f-l

e-o-r-e u-. 2. -e-u-h-d-e-z-a-.

No. 201.—HALF-SQUARE WORD. FROM R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, STANLEY.)

o o o o o A domestic animal. Part of the body. 0000 To take food. 000 A boy's nickname. A consonant.

No. 202.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

(FROM MARY CLARKSON, STANLEY.) A letter. An adjective.

A useful householdarticle. Before. A letter.

No. 203.—Cross-Word Enigma.

In May, not in June; In organ, not in tune;

In bird, not in crow; In come, not in go; In heel, not in toe;

No. 204. — CHARADE.

Whole a girl's name.

(FROM "PANSY," BARRINGTON, N. S. My first is an article of dress; my second draws together, my whole is a

(The following to interest and amuse, from "PHILOMATH," Queens.)

No. 205 .- BIBLE QUESTIONS. 1. Who said he saw four chariots come out from between two mountains of brass?

2. Of whom was it said, "He shall be buried with the burial of an ass? length wise and a dozen or more of 3. Of whom was it said, "His iniquity is bound up and his sin is hid?"

4. Who said, "Suffer not thy mouth to to cause thy flesh to sin?" 5. Where is it said, "He that observeth the wind shall not sow?"

Who said, "Favour is deceitful and beauty is vain?" 7. Who said, "Like a crane or a swal-

low, so did I chatter?" For biliousness squeeze the juice of 8. Who was told to, "Take great LOTTIMER'S SHOE STORE, stones in his hand and hide them

in the brick kiln?" titudes in the valley of decision?"

shall be a dwelling for dragons, and a desolation forever?" 11. Who said, "Keep the doors of thy mouth from her that lieth in thy

bosom ?"

shall overtake the reaper?" 13. Where is found, "Harness the 14. Where is found, "The mountains

shall drop sweet wine?" 15. Who slew 600 Philistines with an Life of Man Bitters and Invigor-

ox goad ? gray hairs here and there upon him, yet he knoweth it not?"

pieces with a knife?" 18. Where is it said, "As thy days so

shall thy strength be?" 19. Where can the word "Hats" be

found?

20. Where is it said, "There shall no evil happen the just?" 21. Where found, "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his

youth ?" 22. Where found, "I form the light and create darkness; I make peace and create evil ?"

23. Where found, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy 24. Who said, "I love them that love

me; and those that seek me early shall find me."

The Mystical Circle.

How many of our friends both young and old are anxicus to have the "Young Folk's Column" continued? B. V. Chisholm, Highland Village, N. S. writes us under date of the 9th Nov. stating that not one of the In-TELLIGENCER puzzlers had written for the puzzle-column in the Good Templar. Why? He intends getting up something suitable for Xmas.

Ar the present writing, Monday Prize Contest. Who will explain?

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SHOE STORE-Ladies Fine American Rubbers. Misses and Children's American Rubbers for Spring Heel Boots. Ladies Jersey Lily Oxford Tie Shoes. Ladies American Oxford Tie Shoes. Ladies Oil Pebble Lace Boots.

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Child's Long Boots. Gilt Edge Dressing in Barrels. Velvet Oil, for oiling and blacking Ladies Boots. Don't forget to buy y o ur oots

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Messrs. C. Gates, Son & Co.; DEAR SIRS, -I feel it my duty to make known to the world the wonderful things that your medicine has done for me. For fifteen years I was a great sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia and though dur-12. Where is it said, "The plowman tried many kinds of medicine I found nothing that gave me n ore than temporary relief. I become reduced to almost a skeleton and thought that death must soon intervene and put an end to my sufferings, A deathly weakness would often seize me. By the advice of a friend I was induced to

ating Syrup.

16. Of whom was it said, "There are It built me right up and after taking five bottles I felt sufficient for my work and have remained so ever since-a period of six years. I thank God that your medicine 17. Who cut his daughter into twelve has been the means of restoring my health It has done more for me than all the rest put together. No tongue can tell its real worth. I would recommend it to all the sick and afflicted.

Yours very truly JOHN J. TAYLOR.

SHEATHING PAPER. ROLLS Tard Paper.
20 Rolls Dry Sheathing; 10 Bbis, Portland Cement; 175 pairs Acme Skates; 12 Cylinder Stoves for wood. Just received by

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. DR. FOWLER'S ·EXT: OF · ·WILD . TRAWBERRY CURES OLERA holera Morbus OLIC-and-RAMPS

AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS morn, 19th Nov., not one puzzler's AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS MS. has been received in response to IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR 'CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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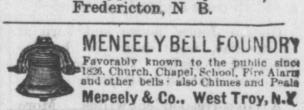
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And every species of disease arisin from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD. T. MILRURN & CO.. Proprietors,

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