r 28, 1859

there's the school-bell, I must go. I meant to. esson I forgot to write,

wood's not carried in, I know;

nuts and apples were so nice. forgot to walk on tipto;

ow the baby cries! U! O! I meant to.

there, I forgot to shut the gate. ind put away my book and slate. I meant to. the cattle trampled down the corn,

I meant to. as drawls poor idle Jimmy Hite, morn till noon, from noon till night:

slate is broken, my book is torn.

"I meant to." ad when he grows to be a man, heedlessly mars every plan With that poor plea, "I meant to." EMMA C. STOUT, in Home and School Visitor.

> Betty's Escape. BY HENRY C. PEARSON.

Mother, may I go over to Sally's?' Mother Whitney looked at the sunalin the kitchen, and then at the with a glance at the thick pine ods that hemmed the little home in, fore she answered slowly:

Yes dear child; but be sure and art for home early; for fear a bear or wildcat catch you."

With a light heart little Betty sped ough the woods to the home of her arest neighbor. No doubt by this ne the reader has guessed that our has to do with the wilds of Maine the forests of Michigan, or may be inly settled shores of Oregon; but hasn't. Betty Whitney's home was Massachusetts, and if her adventure happen long years ago, and if her andson, nowan old, gray-haired man, dtell the story, it is just as true as if

appened yesterday. isiting was rare fun both for Betty Sally, and with their patchwork. ning and innocent girlish chatter, with the help of the cute little ar's cub that frolicked about like a ten, theafternoon slipped away, and too soon it was time to go home. So starting down the path, was soon o'clock. the dense woods. When fairly in late afternoon which had shone into clearing, was almost gone here, and,

wo miles, however, could be quickan their monotonous whoo-whoo-00, or when some frightened rabbit numped" the ground, and then leapaway through the underbrush.

half a mile was passed in safety, wn howl of a wolf. With the magain the howl, and this time behind. As she realized that the trees here were huge pines, rising ear, showing that the wolves were | -Selected.

iftly ran Bettie, with a sobbing on her lips, and swifter came ack of hungry wolves in full cry er. In their flashing eyes and ing jaws there was no mercy, and ild knew they would tear her from limb as ravenously as they he lambs that fell in their way. the cabin was in sight, but now folves were close to her, and she hear their hard paws striking round, and their hoarse panting wy strained every muscle to overer. A moment later and she

that snapped at it, and the frantic sitting on the edge of the loft, watched the shade or a warm room. the wolves.

There were eight of them, great, gray fellows, lean and hungry, and active as cats. Not one instant did they remain quiet, but circled round and round, leaping up at the loft, howling, and springing one over another. It frightened Betty to see them so determined, but through their activity came her deliverance. The door which she had burst in so suddenly was a heavy log affair, and it now stood half-open. · As the wolves leaped up the side of the building they often fell againt the door, and little by little it swung to. Finally it shut tight. When Betty saw this she felt that her prayer was answered and she could escape, and this was what she did: Opening a little window in the attic she put the ladder out, and with a farewell look at the wolves that still were leaping and howling, she hurried down and ran off fast as her little feet would carry her.

When she reached her own home and told of her adventure, you may be sure there was a real thanksgiving service of prayer and praise. The next morning her father and oldest brother went to the cabin, climbed up the window, and standing on the scaffold shot seven big gray wolves. What became of the other? Well, his cruel companions, frantic with hunger, fell upon him and devoured him in the night, and his bones were found gnaw-

ed clean on the floor of the cabin. As for Betty, she grew up to be a lovely woman, the mother of a large family, and this story of her escape has been told to her sons and daughters granddaughters, to many of whom it are in danger, pray for help, and one way or another it is sure to be granted."-The Little Christian.

How Kitty Did It.

Kitty's mother went to a missionary meeting, and Kitty wanted to go too. Her mother said, "Kitty, you had better form a society of your own."

So Kitty went to see Minnie and Fannie and Jennie and Nellie. They egood-bys were said, and the little said they'd come Wednesday at three

ir shade she found that the light of | cluded to go skating, the ice was so good; so she didn't come.

must stay at home and play with it. passed by so fleet a maiden, and she and she'd go next time; besides, she into the gutter, which the cow seemed

don, shivering a little when the owls had a new story book she wanted to to eat with a relish; and close by the Grey, who didn't approve of mission- the cow. While this cow was eating,

off on the left she heard the well- Nellie was going to take to the society. | them to come near her cow, but dreve with that somebody's sheep fold she thought, "Well, I'll be the so- is not all about this goose. I was told likely to suffer that night, she hur- ciety." So she read and prayed and by my friend that about two years be-

on for another quarter of a mile, sang, and took up a collection. Kitty didn't know what to do with it. | died. The goose lefther former home my creatures might strike her trail It amounted to just five cents. Kitty's after that, and attached herself to this ollow her, she turned pale and mother said she thought it had better cow, which belonged to a family living and glanced around wondering go to India; it might buy a book for some distance away. I saw her, on she could get out of their reach. some one. So the collection of the two or three different days after this "one-member society" went to India. | incident occurred, by the side of the yand forty feet without a branch, The missionary lady knew Kitty; so cow, and so fearful that some one active as the child was, she could she bought a Tamil book and gave it to might injure her or her mate that she imb any of them. At this instant a Hindu man. He threw it in the would attempt to follow you with such emembered a small loghouse street going home; and another demonstrations as only geese can make. by a quarter of a mile farther on, heathen picked it up and read it and -Cincinnati Inquirer. ach no one lived, but which might | learned to love Jesus. So Kitty's soshelter. Whether she was pur- ciety was a success. I think a society or not, it would do no harm to with one member who does something a far as there, so she started, and is much better than a society with a brehalf the distance was accom- hundred members who never come, was glad enough that she had and don't do anything. What do you ingered longer in doubt, for a think children? If the other girls won't of howls came from the path in come, have a "one-member society."

Laundry Hints.

Buttermilk will remove tar spots sometimes. Rinse in soapy water.

it on the spots, and when dry scrape off and wash with a damp sponge.

To remove grease stains from silk hats, use turpentine and then alcohol.

around, following the lay of the nap. urst in the door, and, without be first ripped and brushed. Spread teaspoonful of salt till it is soft; put to close it, leaped up the ladder on a flat board an old blanket covered it in small cups, and when cold turn wink on the floor of the loft. The with an old sheet. Then sponge the the rice balls into a dish. Make a Glad to know you got it and that you ling pack, close at her heels, filled silk on both sides, rubbing any dirty boiled custard of the yelks of three like it. the house with their howls of spots particularly, with this mixture, eggs; one pint sweet milk, and one pointment, and strove to spring one half cup of ox gall, one half cup teaspoon corn starch; flavor with ladder in pursuit. Seeing that ammonia, and one half pint tepid soft lemon. When cold, pour over the was still danger unless she re- water. Roll the silk on a stick, an rice balls half an hour before serving. the ladder, she put forth all old broom handle will do, being caretength, and, turning it over, ful that no wrinkles are left on it. lemons and pare the yellow part of the to this Column. Try the Voting Conloft, in spite of the strong jaws manner.

leaps that were made for lodgment a strong solution of salt and cold upon it. Then she, knelt down and water before wearing, well saturated pound and a half of sugar, two breakprayed for help to come soon, and, and dried without wringing, either in fast cupfuls of water, oue teaspoonful

To clean coats. Take of ammonia two ounces; soap one ounce, soft water one quart, and a teaspoonful of saltpetre. Shake well and let the mixture stand a few days. Pour enough on a coat to cover grease spots, rub well, wash off with clean cold water.

Two ounces of common tobacco boiled in a gallon of water, rubbed on with a stiff brush, is used to renovate old cloth clothes. It is said to leave no smell.

A Novel Sanitary Detective.

A gentleman, making a call at the house of a friend, was astonished to find the rooms and passages iu confusion; and, on inquiring the cause, was answered: "Oh, we are very much annoyed here; a rat has come to finish his existence under the floor of our large drawing room. We do not know the exact place; but we cannot endure the stench any longer, so we have removed the furniture, rolled up the carpet, and called in the carpenters who are just beginning to take up the floor.

"Now, don't be too hasty," said the visitor. "You need not pull up more than one board. I will show you what I mean presently; and, meanwhile, shut down the drawing-room windows, and close the door."

He then stepped down into the garden, walked around to the horse stables, and after a few minutes' absence came back to the drawing-room with both hands tightly clasped. Placing himself in the center of the drawing room, he opened his hands, and out flew two large blue-bottle flies, and to her great-great-grandsons and and buzzed around the room for a second or two. But presently one of comes as a lesson that says: "If you them alighted on a certain plank of the floor, and was almost immediately followed by the other. "Now, then," said the visitor, "take up that board, and I'll engage that the dead rat will be found beneath it." The carpenters applied their tools, raised the board, and at once found the cause of the unpleasant smell .- The Sanitarian.

A Goose Keeps Guard For A Cow. The following incident came under my observation while spending a few days in Seymour, Ind., last October. Wednesday came; but Minnie con- In that city, like most of the Western towns, the hogs and cattle run at large through the streets. One noon, as I Fannie's sister's baby came to her was leaving the house with my friend, leed, it was so dark that it seemed house for a visit; so she thought she he called my attention to a cow and a goose near the cow. A quantity of re-Jennie believed she had a headache, fuse from the kitchen had been thrown side of her stood a large gray goose, as Nellie got started, but met Madge it seemed to me, doing guard duty for ary societies; so they went down town | three or four other cows came up from and bought some can 'y with the penny | behind; but the goose would not allow Kitty waited, but no one came; so them away as they approached. This fore she went with this cow she at-The collection was the great thing. | tended another cow. Her first pet

Home Hints.

In making sugar cookies take one cup of shortening, two cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk, one egg, a saltspoonful of salt, one level teaspoonful And all total they'll be found. of soda, flour enough to mold and roll well; cut out and bake in a quick oven.

apple pudding. Boil a cupful of rice in a pint of milk or water till quite tender. Half fill a pie dish with peeled, cored and cut-up apples, and sugar A paste of soft soap and starch will to taste. Put the rice thickly over take stains out of bed-ticking. Spread | them, to form a crust, and bake one

To make current ice, boil down three pints of water and a pound of sugar to one quart, skim, add two cups To iron a silk hat. Holding the hat of current juice, and when partly The Mystery solved in three weeks. in left hand pass a warm iron quickly frozen, add the whites of five eggs.

In making rice snow-balls boil a pint To clean silk. The garment must of rice in two quarts of water with a

fuls of water to infuse for half an hour. labourer always.

All fancy hosiery should be put into | Squeeze out the juice of the lemons and put it in a very clean pot with a of tartaric acid, and the water in which the skins are infused, and let it all boil for ten minutes. Pour through a piece of muslin, then bottle. A little in a tumblerful of water makes a delightful drink.

FRICASSED SWEETBREADS. -To fricassee cut up the sweetbreads which must be previously [cooked, in small pieces, prepare a gravy by melting two tablespoonfuls of butter and stirring in a tablespoonful of flour and adding a teacupful of soup stock or water; lay pieces of sweetbread in a pan with the gravy, season with pepper and salt and boil up once. Garnish with sliced lemon or pieces of fried bread.

TO KEEP CUT FLOWERS FRESH.-Cut flowers soon droop and fade. Here are some of the ways in which they are preserved. Add to the water a few drops of camphor or ammonia, a little salt, a lump of charcoal; immersing the stems in hot water when a bouquet is made and then as they commence to wilt repeating it, first cutting off the ends. In making bouquets be careful not to crowd too many flowers into one vase. They will last longer, to say nothing of their improved appearance, if they stand

young folks' Column.

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

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT. AT" Attempt the end, never stand in doubt

The Mystery Solved.

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

(No. 32.) No. 213.—Cordova.

No. 214.—"Love your enemies."

No. 215.-1. Ode, Odeon, eon. 2. Nut, queue, tin. 3. Ale, Elene, eve.

No. 216.—C. E. BLACK.

No. 217.-R E A L ELLA ALUM LAME

No. 218.-"And hath raised up an horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant David."

The Mystery-No. 35.

No. 228.—Cross-Word Enigma.

(BY "PHILOMATH," Queens.) In many, but not in few;

" anise " " rue; " nitre, " " salt;

" give, " " take; " whey, " " curd; " lard, " " grease;

"window, " " house ; " laugh, " " weep; "large, " " small;

" hazel, " " birch; "maple, " " larch; " soil, " " earth.

Whole, the name of a plant. No. 229.—DIAMOND PUZZLES.

BY GRACE E. KING, Carleton, N. S.) I. A letter; of the face; a girl's name; to free; a letter.

II. A letter; of a boat; a girl's name; a colour; a letter.

No. 230-CHARADE. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) When looking from the window,

The first one plainly sees, Rising in all its glory Above the forest trees. But before noon will vanish,

No. 231.—SQUARE WORD. A nice plain desert is a rice and (BY MABEL I. GILMORE, Williamsburg.) Fortune; space; to rend; a title.

> No. 232.—PROGRESSIVE ENIGMA. (BY "VAN," Lower Prince William.) My 1, 2, 3, 4 is part of a plant; my 5, 6 is a word children often use; my 7, 8, 9 is a toy; my 10, 11 is a pronoun. My whole is an animal of the

Arctic Ocean.

The Mystical Circle.

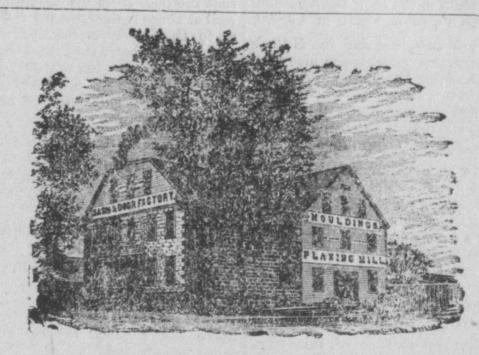
MAGGIE I. GILMORE, Stanley, says. "I received the book you sent me as a prize and was much pleased with it.'

ETHEL J. KERR, Williamsburg, will please accept of thanks for the two nice original puzzles.

DEAR young friends, (and old too) For lemon juice drink take two please give your sympathy and support off the wolf that was struggling Let it dry without ironing. Woolka skin off very thinly, and put in a jug test. Do not look so much for rewards. the rounds, and then drew it up in- goods may be treated in the same at the fireside with two breakfast cup- There is a reward for the faithful

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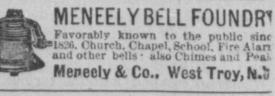
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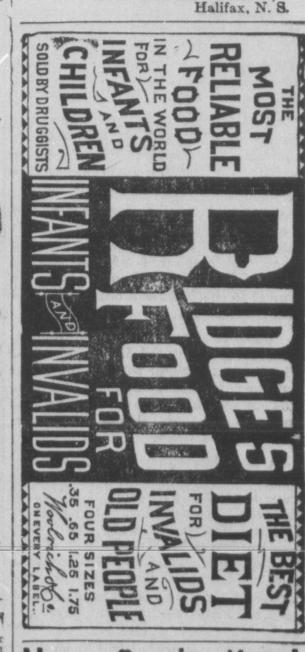
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