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UGHOUT

Which Side are you on?

Come, children, and listen; I'll tell you in A story of something that happened one

There was war in the land, and each brave heart beat high, And many went forth for their country to

But words fail to tell of the fear and dis-Which swept the small village of Wone day

When the enemy's army marched linto the And their own valiant soldiers were forced

to retreat; Such hiding, surrendering and trembling with fear !

When what in the mirst of it all should But Grandmother Gregory, feeble and old, Coming out from her cottage, courageous

She faced the intruders who marched yourself through the land, Shaking at them the poker she held in her

" How foolish !" her friends cried, provok ed, it is true. "Why, grandmother, what did you think

you could do ?" "I wanted to show them which side I was

Now, children, I've told this queer story to on the elm. To remind you of something the weakest

There is always a fight 'twixt the right and the wrong, san a And the heat of the battle is borne by the

Or how feeble or graceless the weapon you O, fail not, until the last enemy's gone, To stand up and show them which side

> you are on. -Our Youth.

### Helping.

At morning, at noon, and at evening, At home, or at school, on the street, You can keep a kind word ever ready, A smile for each one that you meet. And if you can do for another

An act of love ever so small, Twill help just a little; God knows it, And he asks you to help, that is all.

### A High Mark.

"What are you doing, Felix?" "I'm cutting my name up here, grandfather."

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?" "Oh, not so very."

Felix puffed a little as he spoke, and turned a very red face towards his grandfather.

He was carving his name on the bark of a large elm. He had been anxious to place it high up, and in order to do so was clasping his legs around the lowest branch of the tree and hanging down to do his cutting. It is very likely that if he had been set to it as a task he would have thought it a hard one and himself a very ill-used boy.

"I'm 'most done," he added, as he rounded a period, and then, holding by his hands and letting go with his feet, jumped to the ground.

"You see, grandfather, I wanted to cut it away up there, and I couldn't reach any other way without a stepladder, and it was so far to bring it." "I see," said grandfather.

"It's my name and the date to-day. I cut it because it's my birthday and because you gave me this new pocketknife."

" Are you always going to make a high mark as you go along?" "Well," said Felix, not quite un-

derstanding the question, "I don't expect to cut my name on many trees. In the city they won't let us beys do "No, I suppose not; but wherever Nannie. "I will show you how to you go, my boy, you are sure to leave turn them into missionary money when

a mark of some kind. All through you bring them to me." your school life you will leave it. It will be on the books that a boy of ed not a little when they saw groups your name was there and left his of thistle-laden boys turning their steps record either high or low. But you in the direction of Miss Nannie's the arm of a young woman when walkwill write a far clearer record on the house. One hundred thistles filled ing with her on a public highway, is hearts of all those who may be about the large clothes basket which had you. Your companions will all feel been prepared for their reception; and your influence either for good or evil. then the boys looked at Miss Nannie And this influence will last far longer | eagerly. than the name and date in the bark of | What next? the tree. You cannot pass through She held up a soft, fluffy pompon, conceived ideas of gallantry. Offer Carrie. Yes, the puzzle editor is also life without making marks which last that looked as if it was made of the

through all eternity." "Will this last very long?" asked Felix, looking up at his letters and she asked. "Isn't it pretty?"

"Come here," said grandfather. to the other side of the tree. He that followed.

looked closely at some marks on the bark to which grandfather pointed. "Why." he said, "that's your to the hotel at the lake and sell them," name, grandfather, and eighteen Miss Nannie answered. "I paid ten

than fifty years ago." "Yes," said grandfather, "I cut same price." those when I was not much older than

you are to-day." awe at these letters which had been white thing like that out of these old and had to take a long journey. cut such a very, very long time ago, ! thistles?" as it seemed to him. "And will my name stay here for fifty years?"

cut down. Every time you come back of pompon making to her auditors. to the old place you will come here Such a busy, delightful afternoon as side;" he pointed to some white stones | the softest, creamiest, silken color. in the distance.

then, grandfather," said Felix, with beauty might not be marred by tears very near his eyes.

other things to interest you then, as it were carried over to the large hotel is right you should have. And I am filled with summer boarders; and trusting Felix, that you will have been there the boys found a ready market. making such high marks all along that | Each pompon brought a shining dime it will be a pleasure for you to come into the treasury; and, when the here and see the letters you cut so happy, tired boys counted up their long ago and to be able to think within gains that night, an involuntary cheer

he would see that I have remembered | terian. what he said to me on my birthday so Grandfather walked slowly across

the meadow towards the house. Felix looked after him for a few moments, and then turned again to his lettering "I know exactly what he means,"

he said to himself; "he means that I must do my very best all the time. Now, while I'm a boy, too, for I've often heard him say that it takes a good boy to make a good man. Yes, But no matter how small, or unfit for the yes, I must do it, for my name is up there, and it will stay, and stay, no matter where I go, and if I don't keep fair and honest and true all the time, I shall be ashamed ever to come back here and see it.

### Missionary Thistles.

The boys 'mission band at Glenoaks | soda. wanted to find some way to earn their share of the missionary money which oil in abundance, lime-water. went to far-away India to support a Bible woman.

There were plenty of ways for the his stomach pump. girls to earn money. Their nimble Antimony-Oak bark, strong green fingers could do so many things deftly | tea. and well that there was no fear but that the proportion of the money they and magnesia. had pledged themselves to raise would be forthcoming. But the boys, -what milk. would they do to earn some money? They looked at their sturdy fingers, coffee. stubbed by base-ball playing and scarred by jack-knife accidents, in despair. | friction. There did not seem to be anything for them to do just then. If it had been | water. winter time, they might have formed a snow-shovel brigade, and turned the milk. snow-flakes into pennies in the missionary coffer; but what was there to salts. do beneath this blazing August sun?

Even Miss Nannie, their enthusias- cold douche, exercise and heat. tic young president, was without a suggestion for once. One day, she came draughts. home from the city, her face aglow with the brilliancy of the idea which had suggested itself to her. A special form to the wound. meeting of the Mission Band was called; and not a boy was absent when freely, thoroughly and immediately. the roll was called, for it had been found out a way for them to make their antidotes.

Brown eyes and blue eyes and gray eyes opened to their widest extent with surprise, and stared at Miss when she bade them gather as many as they could of the big purple thistles that were blooming in profusion along the hedges just then, and bring them to her the next Saturday afternoon.

"But, Miss Nannie, what good are thistles, I should like to know?" ven-

Saturday afternoon, people wonder-

whitest, finest spun silk in the world. "What do you think of that, boys?"

"Yes'm," was the chorus of assent. "But what are we going to do with Felix followed as he walked around our thistles?" was the eager query

"We will make these lovely pompons out of them, and take them over hundred and thirty-six. That's more cents for this; and perhaps, if ours are equally pretty, we may get the

knives?" And in a moment, Miss Advocate.

"I suppose to, unless the tree is Nannie was explaining the mysteries

and see your name on the tree. If that was; and, when it closed, a hunyou live for fifty years you will find it dred thistles, stripped of their green here. Your hair will be gray then"- sheaths and robbed of their purplish grandfather caressingly laid his hand plumes, hung in long rows in the on the curly brown head-"and I garret, ready for the drying process. shall be lying over there on the hill- They fluffed out beautifully, and were

The next Saturday afternoon, "But I shan't want to come here daintily laid in boxesthat their delicate handling, tied in bunches with knots "O yes, you will. You will have of warm-tinted ribbon, the pompons escaped them, as they found their "If grandfather could see me to-day bank held ten whole dollars. - Presby-

### Antidotes to Poisons.

The first thing to do is to cause their rejection by vomiting, to do which, place mustard mixed with salt on the tongue, or give large quantities of lukewarm water or tickle the throat with a feather. These failing, instantly resort to active emetics, like tartar emetic, sulphate of copper or sulphate its color in the cup." of zinc. After vomiting has taken place with these, continue it, if possible, by copious draughts of warm water till the poison is entirely removed. Of course, if vomiting cannot be induced, the stomach-pump | 14:40. must be employed, especially if arsenic or narcotics have been taken. A brief table, formulated as follows, may be useful for emergencies:

Acids-Alkalies-soap, milk, chalk,

Alkalies - Vegetable acids - vinegar,

Arsenic-Send for the doctor and

Baryta or lime-Epsom salts, oils

Bismuth-Whites of eggs, sweet Copper-Whites of eggs, or strong

Gases-Cold douches, followed by Iodine - Starch, wheat flour in

Creosote- White of eggs, sweet Lead - Lemonade, strong epsom

Opium and other narcotics- Emetics,

Zinc-White of eggs, sweet milk. Mad dog bite—Apply fire in some

Bite of insect—Ammonia applied The foregoing are the more comwhispered about that Miss Nannie had mon and more important poisons and

NEVER TAKE A LADY'S ARM. - "The question is often put to me," said a lady whose opinion in matters of Nannie in unmitigated astonishment, etiquette is wholly competent, (BY "VAN," Lower Prince William.) "whether it is ever permissible to take a lady's arm in acting as an escort on a promenade." Unhesitatingly and saline purgative. peremptorily, no. Not after nightfall, nor by daylight, nor at any other time. An invalid may lean upon a young woman's arm; a grandfather, if tured one boy, more bewildered than he is infirm, may avail himself of a similar support, and a Broadway "That's my secret," smiled Miss policeman seems to have acquired the right to propel his charge in petticoats across the thoroughfare by a grasp upon the arm; but these are the only persons so privileged. For an acquaintance, a friend, or one who aspires to a still nearer place, to take inexcusable. You may be sure that nothing will so quickly offend. To Thank you. see a young woman pushed along, a little in front of her escort, by his regular and esteemed correspondent, clutch upon her arm, reverses all pre- also sends five puzzles. Thank you, her your arm, young man, and do not glad to see new names, and, as you commit the offense of taking hers. - say, would like to see many others. New York Sun.

> DIDN'T THINK."-Harry "didn't think," and left the garden gate open. The pigs came in, and rooted up the nice strawberry bed, and every one of 312. Thank you for the two nice the family was sorry.

Jenny "didn't think" her lessons were so hard, and did not begin to issue, study them until near school-time. So she had a bad lesson, and bad marks and a bad temper.

Willie "didn't think" to tell papa "O Miss Nannie," -- and the boys to some right over to the office, as he looked delighted, though incredulous, was told to do, and so papa missed "Fifty years!" Felix looked in |-"how could anybody make a soft | seeing the gentleman from the city,

"Didn't think" makes a great deal old and new, added to it. I am, "I will show you. Where are your of trouble sometimes. - Sunday-school

# Moung Lotks' Column.

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

# PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

If at first you don't succeed, Try, try, try, again.

## The Mystery Solved.

(No. 47.) No. 306.—1.—Mal. 3:2. 2. John

No. 307. - Bedroom.

No. 308.—Amelia. No. 309. - P RED PETER TEN

No. 310.—HOVEL OLI VE VISIT EVICT LETTY

No. 311--Net; Nahor; Jehoram; torsk; rak.

No. 312. - "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth

No. 313.—Ear, ape, red.

No. 314.—1. Isa. 5:22. 2. Psa. 32:1. 3. Prov. 30:28. 4. 1 Cor.

### The Mystery-No. 50.

[N. B.--Contributions and answers espectfully solicited. No. 327.—PIED PUZZLE.

(BY LINA, Nashwaaksis.) "Eh si het ylil fo eth ylelav, eth Alcohol-Common salt moderately. thibrg dan geniorm rast."

> No. 328.—Drop-Vowel Puzzle. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) "K--p m c-mm-ndm-nts -nd 1-v-, -nd m-l- -- s th--ppl--f -th-n- -- ..."

No. 329.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. (BY "BIBLE STUDENT," Brooklyn, N. S.)

A letter. A small vessel. A hut. Great joy. To guide. To knot. A vowel.

No. 330.—CHARADE. (BY DISRAELI PERRY, Havelock.)

My first is to gain; my second is a Phosphorus-Magnesia in copious surname; my whole is of great importance to a house.

No. 331.—ENIGMA.

(BY ETHEL J. KERR, Williamsburg.) In hand, but not in arm; In field, but in farm; In plate, but not in dish;

In salmon, but not in fish;

In twine, but not cord; In shingle, but not in board. Whole is valuable most when lost. No. 332. - WORD-SQUARE.

An European city; a famous river of Bible times; to undo; inactive; a

No. 333.—DIAMOND PUZZLE.

R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, Williamburg. A letter. 000 A dwelling place. 00000 A female To colour. A letter.

The Mystery solved in three weeks)

## The Mystical Circle.

"VAN," Lower Prince William, sends five puzzles in the prize contest.

CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek, our

R. LIZZIE GALLAGHER, Williamsburg, another favourite correspondent sends us five or six new puzzles. Thank you kindly. "Lina," Nashwaaksis solves No.

puzzles. Write again. RESULT of Prize Story Contest next

OUR LETTER BOX. | \*\*\*

CROSS CREEK, N. B. DEAR UNCLE NED .- I like the Young Folks' Column very much, and am glad to see new names on the list. JAS. L. BELYEA, Proprietor I would like to see many others, both Yours very respectfully,

CARRIE WADE.

# BAIRD'S BALSAM OF HOREHOUND!

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to the public after its merits for the positive cure of such diseases had been fully ested. It excites expectoration and causes the Lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucus; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals he irritated parts; gives strength to the digesaction, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up the most distressing cough in a few hours' time, if not of too long standing. It contains no opium in any form and is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most

real necessity for so many deaths by consumption when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it if only taken in time. For Consumption, and all diseases that lead to it, such as Coughs, neglected Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs. ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM is the Great Modern Remedy. For Croup and Whooping Cough it is almost a specific. It is an old standard remedy, and sold universally at 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle. The 25-cent bottles are put out to answer the constant call for a Good and Low-Priced COUGH CURE. If you have not tried the Balsam, call for a

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25-cent bottle to test it.

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