Mother's Rules.

Hang your hat on the staple,

Was dear mother's rule;

And then 'twill be handy

When going to school.

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You can go in : he dark

And each thing in its place;

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And each article trace. Whatever is worth doing Is worth doing well; ake time for your sewing, Your work will excel.

Be quiet and steady, Haste only makes waste. Steps hurriedly taken Must needs be retraced.

A bad habit cured Is a good one begun. The beginning make right, And your work is half done.

What you should do to day You must never postpone; Delay steals your moments And makes you a drone.

Never say, "I cannot," But "I'll try, try again; Let this be at all times Your cheerful refrain. Be content with your lot;

Be kind and be true, All wickedness shun. Love God and your neighbor, The Golden Rule keep; Walk daily with Jesus,

Be bright as the sun;

And in his love sleep. The Boy Who Invented The Locomotive.

BY FRED MYRON COLEY.

A cloudy morning often ushers in ine day, and disappointments in early years are often followed by a life of happiness and prosperity.

Once upon a time, and not so long go either, there lived a boy who had a great desire to do something in the world. But he was very poor. His father lived in a little rural hamlet among the hills of Northumberland, England. His cottage had but three rooms in it, a kitchen, a sleeping-room below, and the loft overhead, where the little boy used to sleep, and where he often looked out of the one unpaned window up into the cold winter sky to see the stars shining, and wish that he was up there too, his life was so cheeress and gloomy.

The people of the hamlet were poor and ignorant. There was no school, and but a few books. Up to the time he was seventeen the boy could not read at all. That winter a poor lame man came to the hamlet and opened a night school. He had only a few pupils, but our lad was among the number, though he made a pretty large schoolboy. The master taught him the alphabet, and also the rudiments of writing and arithmetic. At the end of four months he was obliged to discontinue his studies because his father wanted him to work. That was all the schooling he ever had in his life.

The boy was nearly discouraged. He wanted to do so much, and he knew that learning would be a great help to him. But there was no other way for him to do.

His father was very, very poor, as I have said, and the mother was sick, and there were a lot of small children who must have something to eat.

So George, that was his name, must perforce go to the colliery, and work deep down in the damp, dismal coal mine, far away from the singing of the birds and from the warmth of God's free sunshine, among rough, ignorant men. No wonder that he murmured at his cheerless lot.

One day he and a young friend fell to talking of the hardship of their fate. Said the other boy: "Let us go the free country beyond the sea. Perhaps there our labor will be easier, and our wages more satisfactory. They say every man is a lord in America.'

"Agreed," said George, "we will hoard our wages and leave England as passage across the seas."

That very night George's father was brought home dead, having been killed lasting hills. What might human by a blast in the mine. A large share genius and human labor not achieve? of the boy's hoarded treasure had to be used to defray the funeral expenses country had to be abandoned, for his new thing did he contemplate? There sick mother depended upon him for a

he submitted with the best of grace continue to drudge all his life.

mend clocks and make shoes, and world. earned considerable money by working hours."

economical engine for drawing up speed of thirty-six miles an hour. coal at the Killingworth colliery. was on his way to a fortune.

did was to construct a self-acting in- knighthood which he declined. cline along the declivity of the Willington ballast quay, so arranged that full wagons descending to the vessels | declined knighthood from his king? drew up the empty ones. This inven- He was George Stephenson, the great tion made his reputation more than railway engineer, who from obscurity provincial. Theswarthy Northumbrian genius among them.

for the transportation of coal for short | history of the boy who used to say : wheels, the latter being thought necessary to secure sufficient adhesion between the wheels and the road. George had thought long and steadfastly upon the subject, and finally came to the conclusion that smooth wheels would answer far better and be much more durable.

He practised with several models before he succeeded in constructing a satisfactory machine with smooth wheels. The principles were new but simple. George saw at once that an engine of that kind must prove successful. The model was not long on his office table before the rails were laid and the locomotive constructed for the Killingworth mine. It worked admirably, and in this manner originated the idea of smooth wheels for locomotives.

"I have succeeded in making good engine," said George; "uow I want an improved railway."

So to work he went upon this idea, putting the same amount of thought and experiment in this that he did in his locomotive. Wrought iron rails one half hours. were substituted for cast iron ones, and a railway eight miles in length was constructed for the owners of the Helton colliery, which was successfully opened and traversed by five engines of his own manufacture.

He was next employed to build a rail-road from Manchester to Liverpool. Part of the road was over a bog four and a half miles in length. was thought no human power could successfully overcome the obstacles offered by that dread morass. But George was not to be discouraged by difficulties. With his force of miners and laborers he went to work.

How they labored! First they dug two trenches, straight as an arrow, to mark out the road; then the deep ditch between. They felled huge trees from the forest, shaped piles from the timbers and sunk them deep in the marshy ground. These were covered with a thick layer of small stones and shingle. Layer on layer lay the stone, and layer on layer worked the men. journey. It took them a long time to serpent, that long narrow highway cold, relief for an hour or so, as if ocean in those days, and their daily quarries they made in the hills, careearnings were meager. But at last fully shaped and leveled, rammed they had the necessary amount laid by down and cemented, the road was in silver pieces, and the next day they completed, with one unbroken surthrough the marsh as solid as the ever-

Nothing, in fact, seemed impossible to this man who had begun so low and and all further thought of leaving the conquered so many obstacles. What was something. The directors of the | well-fed, well-housed boy told me that Liverpool and Manchester line had of- he "believed it was easier for a fellow The disappointment was great, but | fered a prize of twenty-five hundred | to really amount to something if he dollars for the most effective locomo- had a rather tough time of it, than for though it seemed as though he must tive engine for the purpose of the us fellows who have everything so will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion,

He was not entirely discouraged compete for the prize. Hammer and My boy is not the first one who has however. He devoted all his spare anvil rang night and day in the work- found Ease and Soft-living hard giants time to study and experimenting, and shop of the young engineer, -hammer to fight; very sleepy, slow ciants they gradually became a thorough and effi- strokes driven by earnest hands, blows are, but hard fellows to kill. Yet, cient mechanic. He also learned to that were to change the history of the does it require very much more grit

for his neighbors in his "leisure rived. Four locomotives were entered for the prize, but at the first trial it It became customary, among the was evident that the "Rocket," our | Doung miners, whenever anything was wanted hero's engine, would out-distance all done that they could not do, to say, of its competitors. And it did, attain- Edited by Stolks' "George will do it, let's go to him." ing easily a speed of twenty-nine miles C. E. BLACK, And George never failed them, how- an hour. Such a feat was the theme ever difficult the labor was or pains- of the hour. Men could not believe it taking. He even took an engine all at first; but when they saw the strong to pieces and put it together again. iron monster, with its smooth wheels, His skill in repairing engines, and his its multitubular boiler, its blastpipe, improvements upon old machinery, and the direct connection of its steam led to his appointment at last as an cylinder to one pair of wheels, it was engine wright at a salary of five hun- easy to judge of the vast capabilities dred dollars a year. He was no longer of the strange mechanism. It was tested again and again, and finally at-There was need of an efficient and tained to the then unprecedented

From that hour the young man's Anything on an improved principle fortune (he was only thirty-nine) was would save thousands of dollars. made He constructed new engines George thought the matter over very and rail-roads, and his services were in seriously, made several models, and constant demand. Foreign nations finally erected a winding engine capable | solicited his aid. Several times he of doing more than ten times the busi- went to Spain and Belgium as a directness any previous one had done. The ing engineer. Great wealth came to people wondered, and some of the him. He built a palatial residence, wiser ones said that Master George and kings were glad to entertain him, and princes to sit at his right hand. The next wonderful thing that he | Finally he was offered the honor of

Who was this man who lived as richly as an English earl and proudly and poverty raised himself by the miners began to think that they had a sheer force of industry, application, and perseverance to be the friend and Steam engines had long been used the guest of kings. Such was the distances. But the locomotives were | "If I had gone to America I should clumsy machines made with cog never have built a locomotive and (BY "PANSY," Fredericton Junction.) never refused knighthood."—M. Star.

Home Hints.

A gargle of hot-boiled milk is recommended for a cough or sore throat.

Carrots and turnips should boil forty five minutes when young; one hour in

Grained woods should be washed in cold tea and then after being wiped dry rubbed with linseed oil. Biscuits can be warmed to be as

good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. COTTAGE PUDDING.—One cup sugar,

one cup sweet milk, one pint flour, two tablespoons melted butter, two teaspoons cream-tartar, one teaspoon soda, one egg.

SUET PUDDING.—Three quarters pound flour, six ounces suet finely minced, two eggs, small cup of milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon baking powder. Boil two and

It is not always easy to start a fruit jar cover. Instead of wrenching your hands and bringing on blisters simply invert the jar and place the top in hot water for a minute. Then dry it, and you will find it turns quite easily.

PARADISE PUDDING.—Three eggs, one-half pound bread crumbs, three apples finely minced, one cup of currants, juice of half a lemon, nutmeg and salt to taste; beat eggs and stir all together; rub currants in flour, and add last. Boil one hour and a half eat hot with sweet sauce.

To polish plate-glass and remove slight scratches rub the surface gently, first with a clean pad of fine cotton wool and afterward with a similar pad covered over with cotton velvet which has been charged with fine rouge. The surface will, under this treatment, acquire a polish of great brilliancy, quite free from any scratches.

A writer in the Medical Record cites a number of cases in which borax has soon as we have enough to pay our Day after day and week after week proved a most effectual remedy in they labored with unfailing energy. | certain forms of colds. He states that From that moment the two began to Foot by foot the solid pavement ex- in sudden hoarseness, or loss of voice save money for the contemplated tended itself into the marsh. Like a in public speakers or singers from save money enough, for it required a wound itself through the bog. At magic, may be often obtained by large sum to pay the fare across the last, with smooth stones cut from the slowly dissolving, partially swallowing, a lump of borax the size of a garden pea, or about three or fourgrains, held in the mouth for 10 minutes before speaking or singing. This produces a were going to start for Liverpool to face, smooth and solid and strong profuse secretion of saliva, or "watersecure passage on one of the big ships | enough to bear the thundering engine | ing" of the mouth and throat, probthat sailed from that famous seaport. on its way. A path had been made ably restoring the voice or tone to the dried vocal cores; just as "wetting" brings back the missing notes to a flute when it is too dry.

> A Boy's Enemy.—Once upon a time -to tell when and where would be a breach of confidence-a bright-eved. road. George was getting ready to outrageously easy right straight along." give tone and vigor to the system.

and grace to fight them than to At last the day of examination ar- nght unthrift, ignorance and hideous unromantic poverty?

> Devoted to Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, stories, and other work by CASE SETTLEMENT, Column. Kings Co., N. B.

> > -PUZZLERS' PASTIME. -

The Mystery Solved.-No. 30.

No. 168.—Jehoshaphat.

No. 169,—(a) s (b) p mob tea valor peace mar iner act solitudes bonuses redes (c) f ale flown

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No. 170. - Waterpail.

No. 171.—DEBORAH LODEBAR GENUBAR RESIDED WETDAYS

No. 171.-r a c e area Cess east

- The Mystery-No. 33. |-

No. 182. - DROP-VOWEL PUZZLE. Lt nt r hrt b trbld; blv n Gd, blv

No. 184.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. (BY F. B. SHAW, Brooklyn, N. S.)

A consonant. A plant. A boy's name.

A verb. A letter from Brooklyn.

No. 185.—Cross-Word Enigma. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

In Kate, not in Mary;

In ear, not in hand; In tap, not in pen;

In tame, not in wild ; In slow, not in fast; In elm, not in oak.

Whole is a useful article. No. 186.—Rномвого. (BY "PHILOMATH," Queens.)

Across: A river in S. America; fowls; female; a hooter; Greek letters; to mark again.

Down: A letter; an interjection a colour; found in Arabia; a rover; to suit; 5 of a vender; hinders; a blow; a king of Egypt; a letter.

No. 187.—Transposition. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

"Het rodl wkonthe eth yaw fo eht yhtriocus, tub teh ayw fo het onugdy lashl repsih."

-The Mystery Solved in three weeks.-

The Mystical Circle.

CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek, has our sincere thanks for the nice batch of

COME, dear friends, now that the holiday season is over we hope to hear from many of you. Send something interesting for this Column.

Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria

For Rickets, Marasmus, and all Wasting Disorders of Unildren

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is unequaled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing. In every case the improvement was marked."-J. M. MAIN M. D., New York. Put up in 50c. and

Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, all humors and all diseases of the skin, piles, ulcers, sores and wounds, chapped hands, roughness of the skin, are quickly healed and cured by the use of Baird's French Ointment. Sold by June 20. all dealers.

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PRICES MODERATE.

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Jas R Mowie.

192 Queen St., Fredericton.

PER S. S. CASPIAN.

-Just received:-BALES Salmon, Trout and Herring Twines; 1 bale Gilling Thread and Shop Twines, in medium, small and stout sizes, for general use;

131 bars best Refined Iron;

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or any other time) and search in old

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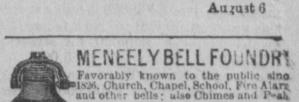
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