### Grandfather's Barn.

O don't you remember our g. andfather's Where our cousins and we went to play; How we climbed on the beams and the

scaffold high. Or tumbled at will on the hay; How we sat in a row on the bundles of

And riddles and witch-sto ies told, While the sunshine came in through the cracks of the south, And turned all the dust into gold?

How we played hide-and-seek in each cranny and nook, Wherever a child-could be stowed?

And on it to "Boston" we rode:

And corn by the bushel or bin, And straw for our sisters to braid into hats And flax for our mothers to spin.

Then we played we were biddies and to resuscitate her. cackled and crowed.

Till grandmother in haste came to see If the weasles were killing the old speckled

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FORCE.

Or whatever the trouble might be: her mistake,

And called us her sweet "chicken dears! While a tear dimmed her eye as the picture

The scenes of her own vanished years. How we tittered and swung, and played meeting and school,

And Indian, and soldier and bear! While up on the rafters the swallows kept | solved not to leave her mother.

Or sailed through the soft summer air. How we longed to peep into their curious nests! But they were too far overhead;

like the birds, And then we'd do wonders, we said.

And don't you remember the racket w made

From the scaffold down into the hay? When we went in to supper, our grand-

If he had not once been a boy. He should think that the Hessians were else." sacking the town,

Or an earthquake had come to destroy.

#### Rachel's Education.

"You must come to us," wrote Irene Tower to her cousin, Rachel Dunning. "We are going up into the mountains for awhile, until the warm weather is over. Papa says you must attend school with me for a couple of terms. ed her strength. Of course you will board with us, as expenses just to have you with me, I am so lonely. You so delight in study I know you will come.

Your cousin,

IRENE TOWER." Rachel looked out of the one window her little room contained, upon the dreary landscape—the gray, rocky slope of a mountainous region, shut in from the outside world—the world full of beautiful things poor Rachel longed to know something about.

How glad Rachel was because her cousin had sent for her. Of course, she would go. Her parents would see the advantages to be derived from this visit within the family of the wealthy Dr. Tower; the ease of manner she would acquire through being brought in contact with people of culture, and above all, the advancement she could make in her education.

Just then something crossing the little stony lot at the end of the lane met her half-vacant gaze. It was her father driving home the cows to be milked. The door at the foot of the stairs opened and a voice called:

"Rachel! It's time to skim the milk and feed the calves."

How everything rushed in upon the mind of the young girl, causing a sickening sensation as she thought of the "ceaseless round of drudgery" as she called it.

Then she looked at the letter in her lap and arose hurriedly and passed down the stairs, with her cheeks flushing and an unusual light in her eyes, as she went to her mother, saying:

"O, mother! Irene wants me to are going to the mountains, and after expenses. Can I go?"

closely to her left side.

"Why, what ails you, mother?" and feeling with his cane. Rachel sprang forward as she noted the paleness of her mother's face.

"Not much, child," trying to smile. "I am not very strong this spring, and everything seems to excite me. There! run and do your chores. I shall feel upon a low rocker.

in readiness for her to take the early boy. He not only helped him over train into the city.

fice made by these toil-worn parents, he ran back to his play. that something of the ease and culture

to breath.

"Come, quick, Rachel!" Mr. Dun- afterward. ning called. And Rachel hurried down Then we made us a coach of a hogshead of the steep stairs to find her father was the boy himself; for it is imposbending over her mother who had sible for us to do a kind act, or to make And then we kept store and sold barley fainted, and fallen as she was about to any one else happy, without being betplace the tea-pot upon the supper- ter or happier ourselves. To be good

so hard to get you ready. More than it true, and that you will be so well all else, though, she felt so bad over pleased with that method that you will How she patted our heads when she saw your going away. But the dear, un keep on at it. - Selected. selfish woman that she is, she would never have a word said to you about it. You rub her hands and teet hard while go for Aunt Evans, and have Tom ride for the doctor."

There were signs of returning life before Mr. Dunning and Auntie Evans arrived. Rachel, meantime, had re-

"She appears not to have much vitality," said the doctor to Mr. Dunning and Rachel in the kitchen.

"There is some difficulty with the So we wished we were giant, or winged heart action. She is worn down with work. I think she will rally after a time and go about; but she will never be strong. Good day. I'll call again in the morning," and the door closed, and the sound of retreating wheels And how we wound up with a keel-over first recalled Rachel to her senses enough to speak.

"I shall not go to uncle's now, even should mother get very much better. She is dearer to me than anything

"Bless you for these words, my child. You will never be sorry for making this sacrifice," and Mr. Dunning kissed his daughter's cheeksomething he was not in the habit of

Mrs. Dunning, carefully watched over by her daughter, recovered so that she was once more able to walk about the house; but she never regain-

One day, Mr. Dunning said to the school is near. Papa will pay all Rachel: "If you have time and care to, I will help you in the study of betany and astronomy. Sometime, perhaps, this knowledge will be of much use to you. I have some money and will buy you the needed books."

Rachel was delighted with this proposition, and entered upon her new work with avidity. Strong and active as she was she found plenty of time, and it proved a source of rare pleasure.

Four years Mrs. Dunning lingered, and then one sweet autumn day when a golden haze veiled the rugged hillside, she went home.

Mr. Dunning concluded to sell rocky acres to a man for oil property and go West where he had a brother living. Rachel was now twenty, with a nind possessed of much valuable knowledge. There new home was near to a college for young ladies, which she entered, remaining until she

duty."-Chris. Inquirer.

## A Noble Boy.

Well! I saw a boy do something come and spend a year with her. They the other day that made me happy for a week. Indeed, it makes my heart ward I am to attend school with her. fill with tenderness and good feeling The best of all is uncle will pay all my even now as I write about it. But let | (BY B. L. SMITH, Central Hampstead.) "We'll see about it," Mrs. Dunning | walking along a street of a large city, said after a little, as she stood for a I saw an old man who seemed to be moment holding her hand pressed blind walking around without any one

"He's walking straight to the highmyself; "and its very high, too. start him in the right direction."

better soon," and she seated herself old, who was playing near the corner, It had been such a busy day in the man, put his hand through the man's Dunning home, for Rachel was going arm, and said: "Let me lead you to her uncle's, and there had been so across the street.' By this time there much to do, that everything should be were three or four others watching the one cross ng, but led him over another

which had never come into their lives | done the man a kindness, while I knew should brighten the life of their daugh- that he had made three other persons feel happy and better, and more care-And now that everything was ready, ful to do little kindnesses to those Rachael could not smother the sign of about them. The three or four perregret that she was going to leave her sons who had stopped to watch the parents. How lonely they would be boy turned away with a tender smile of an evening. Who would read to on their faces, ready to follow the them? Her father's eyesight had noble example he had set them. I failed, and her mother was troubled know that I felt more gentle and forgiving toward every one for many days

and do good is to be happy.

"Is she dead?" whispered Rachel AIf any of you boys and girls who after they had tried for some moments | may chance to read this little account 'No, I think not. It's that heart kind deed, suppose you try it for trouble of your mother's. She's worked | yourselves. I am sure you will prove

"What would you do with him?" asked his brother.

"All day long ?" "Yes; from morning till night."

sometimes," said his brother. "Why would I? You'd have no

right in him if he were mine." "Father would make you let me have him part of the time.

way, when one of them said : "I wish I had all the pasture land in the world.' "The other said, 'And I wish I had I

all the cattle in the world.' his friend.

your pasture land.' "No, you wouldn't,' was the reply.

"Yes, I would.

"'I wouldn't ask you." "'You shouldn't do it."

"'I should.

graduated. After she had risen to hold a prominent place among the teachers in the college, she said one day

"I think no part of my training ever was quite as beneficial as those four years when I cared for my dear mother. The patience and rare virtues she exhibited had much to do with the formation of my character. Then, too, I have always thought that the Lord blessed me and set me in a 'large place,' because I was willing to do my

me tell you what it was. As I was to lead him. He went very slow,

est part of the curbstone," said I to wonder if some one won't tell him and

Just then a boy about fourteen years left his playmates, ran up to the old

There had been a great deal of sacri- to the lower side of the street. Then

Now this boy thought he had only

Another one that was made happy

doubt that it makes one happy to do a

### How Quarrels Begin.

"I wish that pony was mine," said a little boy, who stord at a window looking down the road.

"Ride him; that's what I'd do."

"You'd have to let me ride him

"No: he wouldn't." "My children," said the mother, who had been listening to them, and now saw that they were beginning to get angry with each other all for nothing, "let me tell you of a quarrel be tween two boys no bigger nor older than you are that I read about the other day. They were going along the road, talking together in a pleasant her a suitable reward.

"But I wouldn't let you."

"'You sha'n't.' "'I will.' And with that they seized and pounded each other like two silly, wicked boys, as they were."

The children laughed; but their mother said, "You see in what trifles quarrels often begin. Were you any wiser than these boys in your half angry talk about an imaginary pony If I had not been here, who knows but you might have been as silly and wicked as they were ?"-Sunday After-

## Moung Peoples' Column.

Edited by C. E. BLACK, St. John, N. B Devoted to Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, and other work of interest to the young.

OUR MOTTO: Onward! Upward!

The Mystery Solved.—No. 27.

No. 153.—Abdon, the son of Hillel.

No. 154.—Superabundance. No. 165.-1. Helen. 2. Hattie. 3

Sandy. 4. Ada. 5. Newton.

No. 156.—XIII = One-half, VIII. No. 157.—Isa. 53:3.

No. 158.-England.

No. 170.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

--- | The Mystery-No. 30. |---

My 5, 6, 3 is an insect. My 3, 4, 7, 6 is to dilute.

My 3, 8, 1 to colour. My 2, 5, 3 to corrode. My 9, 2, 3 is to delay. My whole is a Biblical name.

--:0:---No. 171.—DROP-WORD PUZZLE. (BY DALE MCMULKIN, Upper Gagetown.

Where is the following found :-"A - name is - to - - than and loving - rather than - and --:0,---

No. 172.—CHARADE.

(BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) My first is a part of dress; My second is a man's name: My whole is a useful article.

No. 173.—ENIGMA. (G. A. GRASS, Waasis Station.)

In five, not in six:

In little, not in big; In hard, not in soft: In new, not in old;

In long, not in short. A girl's name.

No. 174.—DROP. VOWEL. (BY MARY WARD, Minneapolis, U. S.) Bcs th hst hd prptl htrd nd hat shd bld f th chldrn f srl.

No. 175.—TRANSPOSITION. (BY MARY WARD, Minneapolis, U. S.) Ym ratbeh si cuprotr, ym sayd res

-:0:---

centxit het sevarg ear ydaer rof em. No. 176.—DIAMONDS. BY MARY WARD, Minneapolis, U. S.

(a). A consonant; a bed; the root of all evil; a mineral; a letter. (b). A letter; merriment; something everyone likes; a state of rest; a letter.

-:0:---No. 177.—TRANSPOSITION. I loduw tno satew ym psirgn fo tohug ni diel laidlnaec; I luwod talnp eier deess ot losboms ni ym noodham

dan brea truif hwne I malod. -The Mystery Solved in three weeks .-

# The Mystical Circle.

GRACIE L. AND HATTIE B. S. MERRI-THEW, Fredericton, both have thanks for nice lot of puzzles. Hattie solves 150, 152 and 158.

CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek, has our thanks for nice batch of puzzles. EDWIN, Cornhill, correctly reveals

Nos. 159 and 160. G. A. GRASS, Wassis Station, solves 148, 150, 152, 155, 158, 159 and 160.

Thanks for puzzles. THE only charade of importance received in the prize contest was the one by Carrie Wade, Cross Creek, published this issue. We cannot therefore send the prize offered, but send

UNCLE NED.

#### Home Hints.

BIRTHDAY CAKE. - One-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one cup flour, "'What would you do then?' asked one half-cup corn starch, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon baking powder, "'Why, I would turn them into whites of four eggs.

OATMEAL CAKES .- Ten tablespoons

flour, four tablespoons butter, six

tablespoons white sugar, three tablespoons milk, two tablespoons ginger, one-half teaspoon soda, two eggs; roll thin. Bake quickly. Hor cakes, pies, etc., need not be removed from the pans in which they are baked, if precaution is taken to

set them up on small supports, so that

the air can circulate under them. This

effectually prevents the moisture from steam in the bottom of the pan. Dyspepticure cures HERNITS OR FRUIT COOKIES .- Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one The most serious and long-standing cases of Chronic Dyspepsia teaspoonful cloves and cinnamon, onehalf nutmeg, one teaspoonful baking soda, one cup currents, one-half cup milk, one egg, flour enough to roll out; dissolve the soda in milk, sprinkle over Price per bottle 35cts and 1.00

with sugar. To be full of goodness, full of cheerfullness, full of sympathy, full of helpful hope, causes a man to carry blessings of which he is himself as unconscious as a lamp is of its own shining.

-Henry Ward Beecher.

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in the market, as it does all it is recommended to do. DANIEL KIERSTEAD. Canaan Forks, N. B.

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the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. That distention of the stomach which many people feel after eating, may be due to improper mastication of the food; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayer's Pills, to be taken after

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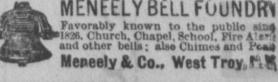


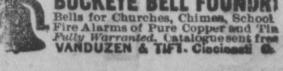
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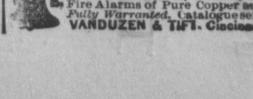




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