APKINS.

rese are some of the things that a bo

nd a thousand noises never heard.

le can crow er cackle, or he can cluck As well as a rooster, hen or duck; a can bark like a dog, he can low like

and a cat, itself, can't beat his "me-ow." He has sounds that are ruffled, striped and

He can thunder by as a railway train, stop at the stations a br ath, and then oply the steam and be off again.

He has all his powers in such command

He can turn right into a full brass band, With all of the instruments ever played, she makes of himself a street parade. You can tell that a boy is very ill

If he's wide awake and keeping still; But earth would be-God bless their noise A dull old place if there were no boys. -San Francisco Call.

Lending a Helping Hand.

"Why, Mrs. Richards, how in the world did you get that girl? She rorked for the Pembertons, and they had to dismiss her because she stole ome money!" said Mrs. Parker. She ras calling on Mrs. Richards, and caught a glimpse of Nora passing brough the hall.

Mrs. Richards changed color, partly with annoyance that her friend had spoken so distinctly that Nora must have heard, and partly with dismay. They had had such a time, and Nora had seemed so like a godsend.

Dick, Bobby and Jennie had all been sick with the measles, and right in the midst of it Bridget had coolly announced her intention of leaving the use at once. That very night Nora had stopped at the door to inquire for work. Mrs. Richards had hesitated she did not like taking a stranger so, but what could she do? The girl told a sad story: she was left alone in the world, and must do something; housework was all she could do; wouldn't the lady just try her?

There was a tired, discouraged look n her face that touched Mrs. Richards' ender heart, and she took her with out any more questions.

She had proved such a vast improvenent upon her predecessor that Mrs. Richards had been only too thankful that Bridget had thus opportunely taken herself out of the way.

"But it is too lovely to last," she had said at the breakfast table only that morning.

"Then I should certainly take solid comfort out of it while it lasts," said her brother Jack. "Will you kindly pass the muffins again. I thought I was sufficiently supplied, but if we are likely to return to Bridget's leaden bill of fare, I'll improve the moment and these delicious muffins as they Mrs. Richards laughed and sighed

with the same breath. "I wish it could last, but it won't

omething will turn up before long." And sure enough here it was. Her first impulse after her caller was gone was to dismiss Nora at once; then something within pleaded for the

"What will she do if you send her drift? Won't she very likely lose heart and courage? Perhaps she had been sorry for that sin and might beome honest if she had a little help." "But how disagreeable to be on the watch all the time. No, I can not

bother with her; she must go." Just then, however, Mrs. Richards' eyes fell on one of Dick's cards on the

'Look up and not down, Look out and not in, Look forward and not back, And lend a hand.'

hough she had heard nothing.

self had something to say.

"I should like, ma'am, to go before your whole mind to it." ea, if you please.'

ards, not thinking for a moment what she could mean.

I've no place anywhere; but I heard then ran away, saying:

what the lady said. I couldn't help you'll be after sending me away now. People.

He can whistle so loud that the air turn I'd like to go before dark, if I could." Mrs. Richards' eyes filled with tears He can make all sounds of beast and bird, as she looked up into Nora's hopeless

"My dear girl," she said very kindly, "I am not going to send you away. you did wrong in the past you are sorry for it, are you not, and will try never to do so again ?"

Then Nora broke down completely. "Oh, indeed ma'am and I will, and I'm trying that hard now that I don't must be out of her wits. see how I can try any harder. I never did the like but that once. They And she did mean it. Jack had to were all sick and starving at home. I saw the dollar bill on the stand and even; and when his mother came to took it before I thought. I'd have him, there he stood-a forlorn and put it back if I had a chance, but they sunny looking boy, all linings and wouldn't believe me. It's followed seams and ravelings-before the glass, me everywhere since. I've tried to be good, but nobody gives me a chance. I said I'd try once more here, then I'd folks can expect a poor girl to be honest and good if they don't give her a

will help you all can. I believe you are truly sorry, and I am sure I can trust you now."

"May the Lord reward you!" sobbed | right?" Nora. "I can't, but I'll serve you faithfully."

Mrs. Richards afterward. think it was. I fancy you will find to with your clothes, wear them right-Nora a pretty bright star in your side out. Do not be so foolish any crown; and besides she is passing it more, little man, as to persist in turnalong all the time, for they say she's a ing things wrong-side out. - Selected real help to her friends and associates."

"I hope so; anyway it was my opportunity then, and I tried to use it aright. - American Messenger.

Setting an Example.

Polly Jenkins came into my room the other day with a very tired look on her usually bright face. She threw herself into a corner of the sofa with the expression of a person who has very little strength left.

"Why, Polly, dear child, what is the matter?" I exclaimed. "Why are you so doleful on this beautiful day?"

"The truth is, Aunt Marjorie," said Polly, sitting very erect and speaking as if she had the weight of the world on her little shoulders, "I'm all worn out with having to set a good example from morning till night. If I frown or answer anyone impatiently, mamma says, 'Polly, you are setting your sister a very bad example.' If I fail in recitation, Miss Laura keeps me after school to say, 'It doesn't make so much difference, my dear, you having missed your lesson this time, but the example to the others is so unfortunate.' One day not long ago I was late at breakfast and papa remarked: 'I'm sorry my eldest child forgets that her brothers copy her behavior. Don't be late again, Polly. I depend on you to set a good example.' And so, Aunt Marjorie," Polly concluded, with a deep sigh, "I am simply worn out. I almost want to be bad and to shock every-

"O, no, you do not, Polly," I said, laughing at her puckered forehead, mournful eyes and pursed-up mouth, until her set features relaxed and she laughed too. "I see plainly where the trouble is in the case; you have fallen into the habit of considering yourself Bible. The answer is this: "Some-

too important." "Why no," she protested eagerly. "It is not I; it's other people who do that, Aunt Marjorie. You are not bit kind."

me. The oldest daughter is really a personage in the house, and a personage of great impostance. Her manner "And lend a hand." Was that what of speaking and acting influences the he was doing, lending a hand up or rest more than she can imagine; yet much of the pleasant effect is lost when "You're confined at home with the she becomes conscious of herself, and hildren; you cannot get out to do stops to think she is doing this or that auch outside work. You were re- thing with a view to its impression on Devoted to Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories gretting only the other day that it was the family. Perhaps I ought to find to; has not the Lord put this bit of | fault with the grown people and not Work into your very hands? Here is with you, dear. But now for my adpoor tempted and erring fellow vice. If I were Polly Jenkins I would reature beside you; will you push her stop trying to set an example; I would aside to fall lower, or will you help not try to think about that for an hour her up? She is one for whom Christ in the month. What I would do would died; will you refuse to help her the be this: to try to remember that being is of more consequence than doing, legs) in old age. 3. Shibboleth. No, Mrs. Richards dare not do that | that what we are is always of more imo after much thought she decided that portance than what we do. I should Nora should stay and all should be as say to myself, 'Polly, your business is to be as nearly right as you can for But much to her surprise, Nora her- | your own sake and not for that of anybody else in the home or in the school-Just before tea she came to the room. Depend upon it, dear, you door, her eyes swollen and tear- would set a much better example when not planning to do so than when giving

Polly thought a little while and be-"Go-go where?" asked Mrs. Rich- ing a very bright little woman my meaning came to her. She sprang up, hugged me with both arms till she "I don't know, I am sure, ma'am. rumpled my hair and my ruching, and

"You are a dear old comforter, Aunt it, she spoke up so clear; and of course | Marjorie Precept !"- Harper's Young

JACK.

Jack was cross, and nothing pleased him. After giving him the choicest morsels for his breakfast, and providing for all his wants with tender care, You have been very faithful to me; if while he did nothing but fret and complain, his mother finally said:

"Jack, I want you now to go right up to your room and put on every garment wrong-side out.'

Jack stared. He thought his mother

"I mean it, Jack," she repeated. mind. He had to turn his stockings wondering what his mother meant, but not quite clear in his conscience.

"Now this," said his mother, turngive up. I should like to know how ing him around, "is what you have been doing all day; you have been determined to make the worst of every thing. In other words, you would g "But you shall have a chance here, turn every thing wrong-side out. Do Nora," said Mrs. Richards, "and I you really like your things this way so much, Jack?"

> "No, mamma," answered Jack, shame-faced. "Can't I turn them

"You may, if you will remember this: there is a right and a wrong side "It wasn't much that I did," said to whatever happens-I mean a pleasant part and a part you do not like as "I don't know," answered Jack; "I well; and you must do as you prefer

> "I Know a Thing or Two."-"My dear boy "said a father to his only son, 'you are in bad company. The lads with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, swear, play cards and visit theatres. They are not safe company for you. I beg you to quit their society."

"Youneedn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy, laughingly; I guess I know a thing or two. I know how far to go and when to stop."

The lad left his father's house twirling his cane in his fingers and laughing at the "old man's notions."

A few years later and that lad, grown to manhood, stood at the bar of a court, before a jury which had just brought in a verdict of guilty against him for a crime in which he had been concerned. Before he was sentenced he addressed the court, and said among other things: " My downward course began in disobedience to my parents. I thought I know as much as my father did, and I spurned his advice; but as soon as I turned my back on my home, temptation came upon me like a drove

of hyenas, and hurried me into ruin.' Mark that confession, ye boys who are beginning to be wiser than your parents! Mark it, and learn that disobedience is the first step on the road to ruin. Don't take it!

LEARNING IN YOUTH. - Daniel Webster once told a good story in a speech and was asked where he got it. "I had it laid up in my head for fourteen years, and never had a chance to use it until to-day," he said.

My little friend wants to know what | close good it will do to learn the "rule of three," or to committ a verse of the time you will need that very thing. Perhaps it may be twenty years before you can make it fit in just the right place some time. Then if you don't have it, you will be like the hunter "But you don't quite understand who had no ball in his rifle when the bear met him."

Moung Peoples' Column.

Edited by C. E. BLACK, Case Settlement, N. B.

and other work of interest to the young.

OUR MOTTO: Onward! Upward.

The Mystery Solved.—No. 34. |

No. 195.-1. Abel, Cain's brother. 2. Man, creeps in babyhood; walks on two legs in manhood, with a cane (3

No. 196.-Concord.

No. 198. the grief No. 199.—Paper.

No. 200.—Psa. cxii, 10.

--- | The Mystery-No. 37. | ----N. B.-LOOK OUT FOR PRIZE COMPE-

No. 211.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. (BY EDWIN, Cornhill).

1. A letter; a useful article; a girl's name; a deed; a vowel.

Africa; a useful article in winter; a

-Prize Competitions next week.

No. 212.- Transposition.

(BY H. B. S. MERRITHEW, Keswick). "Ym wenor si ni ym rteah, ton no ym dhae, ton kecded thiw midonasd dna ndinai tesnos, ron ot be nees; ym rownc si lacled tecotnn; a worcnti si taht seldom kgnis jenyo."

No. 213.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. (BY DALE MCMULKIN, Upper Gagetown.)

1. Where in the Bible do we find summer parlor mentioned ? 2. What is the shortest name of

city mentioned in the Bible? 3. Where is mentioned in the Bible of trees choosing their king?

4. Where are cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions and garleck mentioned all in one verse?

No. 214.—Cross-Word Enigma. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) In post, not in stake;

In open, not in shut; In space, not in room; In tap, not in cork;

In end, not in top; In rap, not in knock; In nap, not in sleep. Whole is a gate.

No. 215.—DROP-LETTER PUZZLE. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) A-d -h-n -e -u-t-t- f-r-h-i -o-n-h-eh-g-e-h -e-o-e -h-m -n- t-e -h-e-f-l-oh-m -o- t-e- k-o- h-s -o-c-

> No. 216.—Double Acrostic. (BY "PEARL," Berwick.)

1. A kind of palm tree. 2. Merry. 3. A succession of years. 4. A species of file. 5. Frolic. 6. Annually. 7 Supposed to be a compound of sulpher and carbon. 8. Measure. 9. To grant. 10. Stop. 11. To worship. 12. A girl's name. 13. A wild animal. My initials and finals form a greeting.

No. 217.—Transposition. (BY "PEARL," Berwick.) A tubrn dilch adders het erif.

No. 218.—DIAMOND.

(BY "PEARL," Berwick.) 1. A letter. 2. A vessel for containing hot water. 3. An arrow. 4. The act of forming cloth. 5. One that visits foreign lands. 6. A protection. 7. A flower. 8. An instrument for catching fish. 9. A letter.

—The Mystery Solved in three weeks.— OUR LETTER BOX.

CORN HILL, N. B., Sept. 1st. DEAR UNCLE NED, - I thought would drop you a few lines, telling that I am still in the puzzle business, and feel interested in it. I see you have a new niece at Blissville, N. B. I am glad that the nephews and nieces of the puzzle department are increasing, and I hope it may increase till we shall have a regular puzzle army.

send some few puzzles and answers. With good wishes to the puzzle department, I will draw my letter to a

I remain your nephew, EDWIN.

[Thanks for kindly interest and puzzles. Diamond published this ssue. Nos. 197 and 199 correctly solved.—UNCLE NED.]

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

BESURE when you buy Condition

Powders, to get the "Maud S.," refuse all others. So SAY ALL. - That MINARD'S LINIMENT is the standard liniment of the day, as it does just what it is

represented to do. You cannot be too particular about the medicines you use. When you need a blood-purifier, be sure you get Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and no other. It will mingle with, purify, and vitalize every drop of blood in your body. It

makes the weak strong. COULD SCARCELY SEE. Mrs. John Martin, of Montague Bridge, P. E. I., writes: "I was troubled last summer with very bad headaches and constipation and sometimes could scarcely see. One bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters made a complete cure of my case, and I wish you every

Dyspepsia and Indigestion-C. W. Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y., writes: 'Please send us ten gross of Pills. We are selling more Parmelee's Pills | Is than any other Pill we keep. They have a great reputation for the cure of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint." Mr. Chas. A. Smith, Lindsay, writes: "Parmelee's Pills are an excellent medicine. My sister has been troubled with severe headache, but these Blacks and Blues. pills have cured her. '

Do TELL ME? the name of that delightful Perfume you use. With plea-TITIONS NEXTWEEK. BE PREPARED! sure. It is the "Lotus of the Nile." | Corner Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley.

Professional Cards.

G. H. COBURN, M. D., 2. A letter; a man's name; a city in Physician and Surgeon

143 KING ST., -BELOW YORK FREDERICTON, - - - M.

D. M'LEOD VINCE,

BARRISTER-AT LAW NOTARY PUBLIC, etc

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

BARRISTERS, &c.

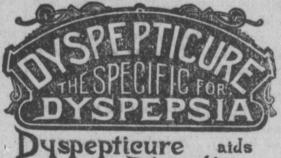
J. A. & W. VANWART

Offices - Opposite City Hall, Fredericton, N B.

G. C. VANWART, M. D., LATE OF

MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, London, Eng., and ROTUNDA HOSPITAL, Dublin, Ireland,

Office-Queen St., Opposite City Hall. Residence - Long's Hotel, Fredericton.

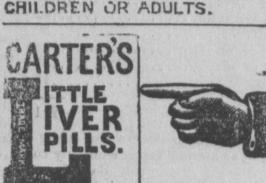


Digestion. Dyspepticure cures Indigestion. The most serious and clong-standing cases of Chronic Dyspepsia positively cured Duspepticure

Price per bottle 35cts and 1.00 (large bottles four times size of small.) Garles K Short. St. John. N.B. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

OR. FOWLERS ·EXT: OF • ·WILD · RAWBERR CURES OLERA holera Morbu OLIC-aro-RAMPS

AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINER AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci

Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiv ss, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, & While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLA are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, whi they also correct all disorders of the stomacl

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

Spring Goods,

MERCHANT TAILOR now showing SPRING OVER-

COATINGS in Worsteds and

Meltons. Spring Suitings Fancy Trowserings' in Worsteds and Woolens, Plain and Fancy Serges in

WM. JENNINGS,

PRACTICAL TAILOR.

NEW GOODS

BEG to inform my numerous patrons I that I have just opened out a very large and well-selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of English Scotch and Canadian Tweed Suitings, Fine Corkscrew and Diagonal Suitings, Light and Dark Spring Overcoatings, and all latest designs and patterns in Fancy Trouserings from which I am prepared to make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, according to the latest New York Spring and Swm. mer Fashions, and guarantee to give entira satisfaction.

PRICES MODER ATE.

MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatta hirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and well selected assortment of Fancy Ties an I Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of Englis and American designs.

Rubber Clothing a specialty

192 Queen St., Fredericton. June 20.

Livingstone'S

-AND-

JUST RECEIVED AT

WILEY'S Drug Store-

JUST STORED.

Canvassed Ham.

CANVASSED BACON, SPICES, COFFEES,

etc., etc.

We are offering very low prices to dealers on Pure Spices. TIMOTHY & CLOVER SEED

at lowest rates. Good quality. A.F.Randolph & Son

OTTIMER'S SHOE STORE.

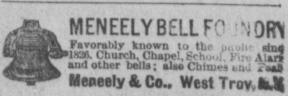
For TWO WEEKS, commencing WEDNESDAY, JULY 22ND, AND ENDING

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5TH.

In order to REDUCE our LARGE STOCK in the following lines, we will sell our GENTS' LACE BOOTS, GENTS' LEATHER LOW SHOE (all kinds) and MENS' BROGANS,

PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH ONLY.





BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY Bells for Churches, Chimes, School Fire Alarms of Pure Copper and Tim Fully Warranted, Cataloguesent free VANDUZEN & TIFI. Cinciputi A