18, 1891

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IN FORCE.

Know what you've got to do first, and

DO IT.

If your horse has a loose shoe, why, let the smith shoe it.

glue-pot and glue it; What you do, do at once-you never will

If you're lesson is hard, work hard and get through it; If you're seam is ill-sown, get a pin and undo it.

What you do, do at once-you never will

If you're burden is heavy then bend you're back to it; It won't grow the lighter because you

eschew it; What you do, do at once-you never will

A Valentine Story.

"There! I know who did that! exclaimed Parker Boyd, pointing at rude picture on his desk at school. Parker Boyd made this remark to Walter Getchell after school. They were alone in the school-house.

"What is it?" asked Walter. He bent over the grotesque drawing that had roused Parker's ire. It was a donkey, and under it was the information, "A correct likeness of P. B. "Ha! ha! I didn't do it. The boys are scattering them round," said

Walter. "I didn't think it was you, but ! know, Walter, who drew it. Come here! Look out of the window! See the wretch? He did it!"

Walter, looking out of the window, saw Nat Pomeroy in front of his house, busily making a trench in the long bank of snow near the side-walk. The rain was drearily, heavily beating down all the while, and without mercy smote the bowed, pitiful little figure.

"Oh, I don't know! What makes you think it was Nat ?" asked Walter. "That's the way he makes P. B. He made the letters on m y slate to-

day. If I hadn't rubbed them off like

a booby, you could see for yourself." "Well, well! I expect to get one of that sort. The boys are just crazy and don't care who gets hit, and are sending them right and left. I had one on my desk to-day."

As he spoke Walter sharply eyed Parker, but the latter made no reply. Walter abruptly asked: "Now, didn't you send it to me, and put it on

my desk?" " No-sir !" "But it is your work."

" Let me see it. It was a worse donkey than Parker's. "Oh! - Oh! Oh!" stammered

Parker. "I b-b-believe I did make it, but I didn't put it on your desk. I did not intend to, either. It's mean. Don't believe in it. Wouldn't give anything if I couldn't give a good thing. Somebody came along-must have—and left it on your desk.'

"I believe you, but may not somebody have done the same thing to Nat's picture, supposing he drew it?' Parker was not willing as yet to retract from his first opinion, but said he would think it over. The two boys

separated. Parker went to his home, which was near that of the trench-digger. The puny little Nat worked away in the rain, and Parker could but pity him.

Saying nothing about that caricature found at school, Parker went into his own house and left the trench-digger busily plying his shovel before the Pomeroy home. Parker had occasion to go out in the evening.

"Oh, my!" he said, reaching a street lamp that shed its rays down upon the scene of Nat's late labor. "The rain has filled up Nat's trench, or it has got choked some way, and the water is running over on to the side-walk and down into Nat's yard. Good! That's what I call retribution! A donkey-artist ought to suffer.'

increased. He seemed to see Nat just as he appeared working away so dolefully in the rain.

"The little chap! Not bigger than a snail! His father, too, is weakly, and it wouldn't do for him to work out here. Guess I'll be merciful. I'll get my shovel and open that trench. The rain won't work its way through my waterproof."

When Parker had finished his job, he said, "Anybody looking-Nattie, for instance? I would like to surprise him in the morning, and his folks too, if any of them have noticed to night times as much if we earned it first." that this trench was all choked up."

He had hardly finished his soliloquy when a voice said, "A good job that !

Much obliged !" "Welcome !" said Parker, wonderng who it might be.

Looking sharply at the passer-by,

believe! I'd like to have his money! her fun once in a while as well as you?" I think father would, too! Father asked Harry, indignantly. was saying yesterday he wished the What you do, do at once-you never will Squire would surprise him and give answered Ben, with flashing eyes;

him a fat job." Let duty direct you, and never pooh-pooh The Squire was a rich neighbor. here to work to pay for a sled-ride." Parker's father was a carpenter. roys in the morning."

There were several surprises in the or other.'

"Neighbor," said Mr. Pomeroy to a chorus Mr. Boyd, "I was fearfully afraid last trench was filled, and yet I couldn't go gratefully. out, and my boy took cold when he was out, and he couldn't go again. Now some good angel cleared out that trench for us. A very, very agreeable a lot of your boy."

"My boy didn't say anything about six boys sat on top. it," observed Mr. Boyd.

"Well, I guess it was your boy," said Mr. Pomeroy. I saw a foot-track, and I should say it was about his size." "Ha! ha!" softly laughed Parker enough for me." behind a fence, overhearing this conversation. "The joke is, I borrowed my big sister's overshoes when I went out there."

Another surprise.

do neighborly things," said Squire with tears in her eyes. "I can bake Sinclair to Mr. Boyd, "and your boy easily new." did one last night. I saw him working might as well have a new shed. Guess | school Evangelist. I'll get you to build me one.'

A third surprise. Said Will Clement to Parker Boyd and Walter Getchell just before school,

the next morning,-"Any of you boys get pictures on your desks that you didn't like? My turn to dust the desks last night after sweeping, and I was in a hurry to get away, and I flopped my cloth round lively, and I am pretty sure I set some paper flying that Nat Pomeroy had left on his desk, and that you, Parker, had left on yours. Didn't mean to be a poor mail-carrier and drop things where they might not belong, but I guess I sent a donkey where Nat didn't intend it; I saw him draw one, and he said it was a faithful likeness of an old favorite his aunt had, 'Poor Billy,' and he set it down 'P. B.' I thought if you got it, you might kick a little. Parker "-

"And show that I was a donkey," said Parker.

"And I know where my donkey came from," chimed in the voice of Walter.

The boys all laughed. "I'll dust more carefully, next time," said Will Clement. - Hera'd.

How Six Boys Earned Their Fun.

"Hurrah, boys! Three cheers for the grandest coasting of the season! shouted Ben Green.

"When?" "Where?" "How?" questioned five merry boys together. "This afternoon, down Scrabble

Ben, answering all the questions in one | will help him.

have the sled ?" asked Harry Green, Ben's cousin. "I thought he was too spot with one effort. -N. Y. Sun. busy hauling to spare it for half a day in such fine sledding weather.'

"He had to go to Millville on unexpected business; and he said, as it was not likely he could spare the sled again before the thaw begins, I might invite you boys to go coasting.'

"How jolly for us that he had to go! We'll have lots of fun."

"Yes, but it's not so jolly for When Parker returned from his mother. She had planned to do her errand, he saw that the overflow had baking today, so she could go tomorrow to see a friend from the West who's visiting at the minister's. She can't go any other day, either, before Mrs. Harris goes home."

"What's to hinder her baking to-

day?" asked one of the boys. "She's out of fire-wood. Father had a load cut ready to haul this morning for her, but now she'll have to wait till tomorrow."

"Boys," exclaimed Harry, "let's haul that wood for Aunt Mary ourselves. We six could load it in no time, and we'd enjoy our coasting ten "That's a fact!" "So we will." "Good for you!" "Come along, Ben!"

shouted the four boys, enthusiastic-Only Ben hung back, with bent

head and a red face. "What's the matter, old fellow? he murmured, "Squire Sinclair, I do Don't you cant your mother to have

"Of course I do. Harry Green." "but I didn't ask you fellows to come

"Well, don't you s'pose we know Parker shouldered his shovel and went that? It isn't for you: it's for Aunt home saying to himself, "Guess there Mary, the best woman in the country. If you're chair-back is broken, get the will be a surprise over at the Pome- I'll wager there's not a chap here she has not done something for some time

"That's so," answered the four, in

"All right. I'll be glad enough to night my cellar floor would be just a have her go tomorrow, and I couldn't big puddle. I saw that my boy's haul that wood by myself," Ben replied

Away the six boys tramped to the barn, hitched the oxen to the sled, and drove down the long lane to the Woods. Three hours later, a great surprise! My boy said it would be noise of shouting brought Mrs. Green like your boy to do it. My boy thinks the kitchen door. There stood the sled piled with well-cut wood, and the

"Mother, here's your wood. Is there time yet for you to do your baking? Please don't cook any dinner. A picked up dinner is good

You will disappoint six boys as well as your friend if you don't gotomorrow." added Harry.

"Neighbor, I think it is pleasant to ever lived !" exclaimed Mrs. Green,

A glorious time those six boys had like a good fellow clearing out the that afternoon, and an unexpected Pomeroy trench. If he hadn't done it, reward in the evening; for Mrs. Green I should have been flooded on my lot. called them in, and placed before them Ahem-m-m! Mr. Boyd, that makes apples, nuts, pop-corn and a big pan me think! The water gets to the of doughnuts fried expressly for them, underpinning of my shed-it stands while Mr. Green told thrilling tales rather low, you know-and the whole of his adventures in the Rockies to the concern needs overhauling, raising, boys who had thought of others' and so on, and I don't know but I pleasures before their own. - Sunday.

A Child's Victory.

a row," remarked one.

fight that way,' added a second.

"I'm not in the least afraid to tackle him," put in a young man with a long neck, "but about the time get him down along would come

The driver was beating the horse and nothing was being done about it when a little girl eight years old ap proached and said :

"Please, mister."

"Well, what yer want?"

"If you'll only stop, I'll get all the children around here, and we'll carry every bit of the coal to the manhole, and let you rest while we're doing it.'

Hill, on father's wood-sled," replied whip, and perhaps a lift on the wheels in Europe declare that boys who

"How did he happen to let you cart, a hundred hands helped to push,

Moung Peoples' Column.

Edited by C. E. BLACK, St. John,

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OUR MOTTO: Onward; "Upward!

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. No. 39.-Gourmand. No. 40.-Quinine. Gents,-My horse was so afflicted

No. 41.-HIT WHALE DIAMOND THOSE AND D

Never give another pain. If your brother speak in anger,

No. 44 .- "Let everything that hath ! breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the

No. 45. - Selomon.

-- | The Mystery-No. 11. | --

No. 58.—DROP. VOWEL PUZZLE. (BY F. I. B., Lakeview.)

"Th's -s n- -nsw-r, th- - -nf- -l-ng m-n, T- exc-s- th- c-rr-nt -f th- cr- -ltv-"

No. 59.—BIBLE QUERY. BY J. E. BABCOCK, Carleton, St. John.) How many times is the word "helm"

mentioned in the Bible? No. 60.—Cross-Word Enigma. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.)

No. 61.—Cross-Word Enigma.

(BY EMILY HICKS, Woodstock.)

My whole is something good to eat.

--:0:--

No. 62.—Transposition.

nad yeth dene on dlenac, thenier ithl,

mthe gthil nda eyth lahsl gnier ofr vree

No. 63.—BIBLE QUESTIONS.

(BY C. L. CURRIER, Upper Gagetown).

boat?" (b) the word "wench?"

were killed?

45 correctly solved.

(partly) correctly solved.

2. (a) Where is the word "ferry-

2. Where is mention of the most

men killed in battle, and how many

-The Mystery Solved in three weeks. -

The Mystical Circle. --

C. L. CURRIER, Upper Gagetown,

has our thanks for Bible queries. No

JULIA E. BABCOCK, Carleton, St.

John, will accept thanks for nice

puzzles. Nos. 37 and 38, all in No. 8,

except 41, all in No. 9, save 50, 51

FLORENCE I. BLACK, Lakeview, has

our hearty thanks for the nice lot of

puzzles. Why did you mix puzzles

and answers? Never write on both

sides of paper, dear sister, when writ-

ing for the press. Nos. 40, 42, 43, 44

and 45 correctly answered. Write

often. How are you progressing with

your studies? Yes, I am that, indeed!

DALE McMulkin, Upper Gagetown,

he having sent in 23 approved puzzles.

Mary Ward, Minneapolis, follows with

Boys, are you smoking cigarettes

If so, you are slowly but surely com-

mitting suicide—that is, you are mur-

dering yourselves! Do you know that

have passed laws prohibiting the sale

of cigarettes to boys? Why? Because

the best physicians in this country and

smoke cigarettes ruin their health;

some of them become insane, others

become weak, nervous invalids, and

many die before they attain to man-

by smoking. Boys, never smoke or

chew tobacco in any form; and you

who have begun to do so, quit at once.

You can do it if you will. If you do

not quit you will be weak and nerv-

ous, and in a few years die, and be

A noble part of every true life is to

put in the cold, damp, dark grave.

THE PRIZE WINNER for February is

(BY ETTA A. MANZER, Millville.)

"Dan ehtre halsl eb no gnthi rehte

eth usn; orf hte orLd odG ivgthe

In ant, not in fly : In arm, not in leg; In aim, not in mark; In lark not in bird : In top, not in side ;

In rap, not in lark :

In bake, not in cook;

In sorrow, not in joy;

In jacket, not in coat;

In basket, not in box:

In daisy, not in lily.

In tea, not in drink ; In south, not in north: In side, not in end. Whole is a trade.

"Please bake to-day, Aunt Mary.

"Bless you for the best boys that

A coal cart was delivering an order in Clinton place the other day, and the horse made two or three great efforts to back the heavily loaded cart to the spot desired, and then became obstinate. The driver began to beat the animal, and this quickly collected a crowd. He was a big fellow, with a fierce look in his eye, and the onlookers were chary about interfering, knowing what would follow. "I pity the horse, but I don't want to get into

"I am satisfied that I could do him up with the gloves on, but he wouldn't

policeman and arrest us both."

The man stood up, and looked around in a defiant way; but, meeting with only pleasant looks, he began to give in, and after a moment he smiled about twenty-nine states of the Union

"Mebbe he didn't deserve ic, but I'm out of sort today. There goes the

The crowd swarmed around the and the old horse had the cart to the

The Mystery Solved .- No. 8.

Feb., 1887.

No. 42.

No. 43.-"Absence of occupation is not rest, A mind quite vacant is a mind disProfessional Cards.

G. H. COBURN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon

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D. M'LEOD VINCE.

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Calls attention to his new stock of House Furnishing Goods-late importations and recent manufactures; promising to show his patrons the largest and best asorted stock he has yet offered. Foreign Goods, having been hood, because they poison themselves personally selected, after twenty-six years experience in the best markets of the world, will be found fine value and well suited to the wants of the

packages have been received containing English, French and Bohemian China, Decorated Porcelain and Ivory Wares, all white, decorated and printed granite, jet, cream colour and common wares. Table Glassware, Library, Hall, Parlour and Banquet learn to undo what has been wrongly Lamps-all from celebrated makers; flat and hollow wares; 1 case Thomas Minard's Liniment cures Ellin & Co.'s celebrated Table Cutlery, 5 cases Bohemian Fancy Glassware, 5 5 cases Bohemian Fancy Glassware, 5 cases Silk Plush Fancy Goods and Toys. Fredericton, Oct. 28th, 1890.

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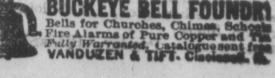


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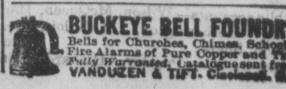
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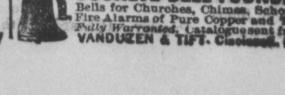
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"Little children love each other, Answer not in wrath again."

Lot 5, P. E. I.

or thoughtlessly done.

with distemper that he could not drink for four days and refused all food. Simply applying MINARD'S LINI-MENT outwardly cured him. CAPT. HERBERT CANN.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents, -- I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for bronchitis and asthma and it has cured me. I believe it the Montagnae, Melton,

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