about carrying pieces of plaster to the

agreed upon as the narrowest. To

they had thrown a bridge across.

and marched over, and by 11,45 every

ant was eating pie .- Chicago Tribune.

Full, Yet Room Enough.

"Mamma," said six-year-old Fred,

'I can't love you and God both, so

"Why, my child what do you mean

" 'Cause that's what the Sabbath-

school lesson says; I must love God

but one 'all' to it, so if I love Him

with all, there won't be ons bit left

Fred to come with her, Going to the

cellar, she quietly asked him to help

"There," said he piling on the last

"Full, yet there's room," answered

mother, as she next took a bag of

beans, and commenced to shake them

into the big crevices between the

potatoes. She poured and shook until

a quart or more had disappeared, and

scattered that over the pan, and it, too,

and poured until several quarts were

SMOKING BOYS .- Science gives the

following significant facts concerning

the results of smoking by boys

"In an experimental observation of

thirty-eight boys of all classes of so-

ciety, and of average health, who had

ing from two months to two years,

twenty-seven showed severe injury to

the constitution and insufficient

termittency of the pulse, and one had

consumption. After they had aban-

doned the use of tobacco, within six

Home Hints.

CREAM CAKES. - One half pound but-

ter, one pound flour, ten eggs, one

pint boiling water; pour the water

boiling over the butter, set it over the

fire, and when it boils again, stir in

flour, sugar and eggs together and stir

into the milk while boiling till suffici-

ently scalded; flavor with lemon or

whatever you like. When the cakes

are baked, open them at the side a

little, and put in a tablespoonful of the

cream. Bake the cakes full fifteen

common. In the bedroom we spend

disappeared, and another after it.

the pan was speckled with white.

her fill a large pan with potatoes.

big fellow, it's full."

else. - Selected.

by saying you cannot love both ?"

I'll choose you.'

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Extracts Jamaica Ginger;

McLeod's Quinine Wine;

Strawberry, Raspberry,

Lemon, Lime Juice,

Good Enough.

вт 12, 1891

Dear boys, I want to give you A motto safe and good, rwill make your lives successful If you heed it as you should. Obey it in the spirit, Obey it in the letter-Don't say a thing is "good enough" Till it can be no better.

And whether at your lessons, Or at your daily work, Don't be a half-way dabbler-Don't slip and slide and shirk, And think it doesn't matter, That such talk is "trash" and "stuff" For until your task is perfect, It is never "good-enough."

If your work is in the school-room, Make every lesson tell; No matter what you mean to be. Build your foundation well. Every knotty point and problem That you bravely master now Will increase your skill to labor With the pen or with the plough.

If you sweep a store or stable, Be sure you go behind Every box and bale and counter; It will pay, you always find, To be careful, patient, thorough, Though the work be hard and rough: And when you've done your very best, 'Twill then be "good enough."

So you'd better take my motto, If you ever mean to work To any station higher Than a stable boy or clerk. It will make you independent, It will make you no man's debtor; Then never say "it's good enough Till it can be no better.

THE FIRST BRICK.

Rap-rap-rap!

It was the hammer of Trounser, the mason, making all this noise. He had just started to cut in Squire Manson's going by, and—he did the rest." cellar wall a hole for another window. "Well, you are glad you did not go John Davis was planting potatoes in the Squire's garden patch near by. Suddenly a boy's voice rang out: "John! John!"

The potato planter looked up. He the hedge, and Bill was now beckon-

"What do you want, Bill?" "Want to speak to you, just a moment. John.'

to be urging John pretty hard to do something, and I jedge that John don't want to do it."

The two boys continued this interview some time, Bill evidently pressing some point and John holding back. "Well," remarked Trounser, the mason, giving his hammer a bit of a rest. "It took some time to put that thing through, John."

"Or rather to not put it through,

"Oh, that so? What did he want?" "He wanted me to go over to his barn. Some other fellows were there, he said."

"Oh, to have a nice leetle time, I

"Undoubtedly."

"It is my opinion they will have noisy time before they get through. I saw a boy going into the Mahoney barn and he had a pail of ale in his hand. Don't like that one bit. But he did not get you?" "No, sir."

"He worked pretty hard."

Rap-rap-rap! "Well," thought John, "he had been asking me a number of questions. Guess I will put some to him."

John cleared his throat. "Ahem! What are you doing?"

"Oh, I am going to make daylight shine through here. Squire wants a window. That first brick was tough. It is the first brick that always comes hard. Take it out and breaking down a wall is easier then. My! If he don't want you again! There he is!

John! John!" Bill was shouting. He had now boldly ventured inside the hedge seized John, and led him

how it would all come out.

young voices.

and almost dragged through the barn | invaders? door. Still, he did not enter the building. He stubbornly refused. to the potato-patch.

Trounser. Rap-rap-rap!

Soon John's planting was all over. "Got through!" asked Trounser.

have been round here working three examine the circle of molasses. Cer. rooms.

days, and the Squire expects me to tain portions of it seemed to be assignclear it up. I've got to leave for ed to the different ants, and each seanother little matter, and if you'll stay | lected unerringly the point in the secand do the clearing, you shall have a tion under his charge where the stream half dollar."

"Oh, I will gladly stay," said John. leader made his tour of inspection. "I'll meet you at half after five down | The order to march was given, and the at the corner by Smith's."

The two met, and a half dollar went | the wall in which the plastering was from Trounser's leather pocket-book loose. Here they broke rank and set into John's eager hands.

"That will buy something for mo- place in the molasses which had been ther," was John's welcome thought. "Who, who is coming?" asked and fro they went from the nail-hole Trounser. "Somebody in trouble plain to the molasses until, at 11,30 o'clock, ciple is not an honest man." as day.

"There are two somebodies," added They then formed themselves in line John. "Guess each one wishes he was a nobody."

A policeman was walking along hurriedly, and he was hurrying along two scared-looking boys. He strode off between them, gripping each boy by the arm. Trounser nodded to the policeman, and the policeman nodded to Trounser. John also recognized the boys and bowed, but they did not seem to care for notice. They stared right ahead. Earth did not appear to have any pleasure for them.

"Oh," said Trounser to John as the dismal procession passed by them. "Wasn't one of the boys the chap that came for you and tried to coax you off to that barn."

"Yes, sir. It was Bill Mahoney. and the other was Tim Princhett. They have been over in that barn."

"Indeed! Well, I am not surprised. I saw a pail of ale going in, and it is not surprising if a policeman should be seen walking out."

"That was about the way of it. could hear the boys in the barn while I was planting. They grew noisy, got a-quarreling, and I saw a policeman

"Of course I am, sir.

"Well, don't forget," said Trounser kindly, laying a hand on the boy's shoulder. "They had hard work insaw Bill Mahoney on the other side of ducing you, I could see that. As I said there, when I was a-hammering on that cellar-wall, 'It is the first brick that always comes hard.' After that, one can go right along and take down a whole wall pretty quick. I was some Trouser, the mason, glanced at the time cutting out of the wall my first two boys and murmured, "Bill seems brick. After that, it was easy. I could have got the whole wall down then. Bill found it hard to get the first brick out. You resisted him right there. My! If he had got out that brick, you

"Might have been walking off with been using tobacco for a period rangthat policeman."

"That is it! Look out for the beginnings of evil !"

After that, whenever John heard a growth; thirty-two showed the existmason's hammer rapping away, he ence of irregularity of the hearts action, would also catch Trounser's voice say- disordered stomach, cough, and ing, "It is the first brick that always craving for alcohol; thirteen had incomes hard, John! Look out for the beginnings of evil!"-Z. Herald.

A DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR of the months' time, one half were free from College of Physicians and Surgeons all their former symptoms, and the regives the following as the law of per- | mainder had recovered by the end of fect health, beauty and longevity for the year. women: "Eat fresh animal food three times a day, and as much bread, crushed wheat, potatoes, rice, eggs, etc., as possible. Between the different meals and on retiring at night, drink a glass of milk, if thin, or a cup of beef tea or broth if you are stout. Every night and morning take a warm sponge bath with water in which about | the flour; beat the eggs and mix with a tablespoonful of common salt in the the dough, stirring it until almost cold, laws. basin has been dissolved. After the then with a spoon drop the cakes very bath, and a brisk rub with a coarse thin into the pan for baking. This is towel, exercise ten minutes briskly the crust. Then take one cup of flour, with dumb-bells, or in any way you

enjoy, breathing deeply and freely. "Sleep nine hours at night and one in the middle of the day, and wear loose clothing," and he guarantees you to be thus "fair, fat and forty."

A Bridge Built by Red Ants.

The following remarkable story, told by an eye-witness, is entitled to a "A moth going into the candle. place among the instances of intelliflame!" murmured Trounser, eagerly gence amongst the lower animals. A watching everything and wondering cook was much annoyed to find his evils of civilization. We do not mean the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. pastry shelves attacked by ants. By to say that they are quite air-tight, Bill led John to the door of the careful watching it was discovered but they come so near to it that health that they came out twice a day in search is much impaired by sleeping in them.

John was pulled and urged, drawn the pies to be protected against the bedrooms; and yet nothing is more He did not have to wait, for at 6.56 from seven to eight consecutive hours Slowly, alone, he finally walked back hand corner of the pantry was a line lives. A person goes into one of these of ants slowly making their way in the rooms with the door closed. How long "That brick came hard! muttered direction of the pies. They seemed will this air last him? Even if we like a vast army coming forth to attack suppose the sleeping room to contain the enemy. In front was a leader, one thousand cubic feet, it would last who was larger than any of the others, its occupant two hours and a half. mer complaint, diarrhoea, etc.-Mrs. of every description always in stock, and who always kept a little ahead of What is he to breathe the other five "Oh, dear, yes! I wanted a larger his troops. They were of the sort or six hours? Carbonic-acid-gas-in known as the medium-sized red ant, other words a deadly poison. Though John needed the money less for him- which is regarded as the most intelli- people do not die from this cause, yet self than for the mother at home weary gent of its kind. About forty ants out many of them are suffering with dizziof five hundred stepped out and joined ness, headache, dyspepsia, and a host "Well," said Trounser, slowly, de- the leader. The general and his aids of kindred diseases induced by sleepliberately, "I will give you a job. I held a council and then proceeded to ing in such contracted and illventilated achieves results of the most gratifying Stock. Repairing and Upholstering

2 Soung Peoples' Column. -:0:--:0:--

of molasses was narrowest. Then the Edited by C. E. BLACK, St. John, N. B. Devoted to Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, and other work of interest to the young. ants all made their way to a hole in

OUR MOTTO: Onward! Upward!

The Mystery Solved .- No. 28.

No. 159.—"Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that prin-

No. 160 .- "He that has been stung by a serpent is afraid of a rope."

No. 161.— M TON MOSES No. 162.— ANT ANNIE

ENDS

with my whole heart, and there isn't No. 163.-RITE TIME IRON IRON MOAN TOLD Mamma laughed, and only asked

-- | The Mystery-No. 31. | ---

ENNA

No. 178.—Transposition. (G. A. GRASS, Waasis Station.)

"Eshw emtyh sawy, O rold, heact emyth sapht."

No. 179.—BIBLE QUERY. (BY EDWIN, Downeyville). What word for the want of proper

pronounciation caused forty and two "Neither is it full yet," she said; thousand men to be slain? and taking up a shovelful of sand, she No. 180.-DROP-VOWEL PUZZLE.

(BY DALE MCMULKIN, Upper Gagetown.) "Not full yet," she said again, as -nd -h-t c-n --ch-l dr-n she took up a cup and began to pour water on the pan; and she poured -h- d--ll -n th-s Chr-st

- -n l- nd, -s th-r- n- --rk f-r th-"Now, you see how a thing can be full, and yet hold more-of something

-n r -- ch -- ch l-ttl--and?

No. 181.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. (BY H. B. S. MERRITHEW, Keswick). A letter, a number, a girl's name, a kind of lace, a letter. No. 182.—CHARADE.

(BY H. B. S. MERRITHEW, Keswick). My first is an animal; My second is a boy's name. My whole is a town in England. --:0:--

No. 183.—BIBLE QUESTIONS. (BY H. B. S. MERRITHEW, Keswick.) Where is "soap" found? How many times are "stakes" men tioned and where?

Where are "chickens" mentioned Where is "gold" first found?

No. 184.—Cross-Word Enigma. (BY B. L. SMITH, Central Hampstead.)

1st is in coach, also in wagon; 2nd is in barrel, but not in flagon; 3rd is in church, but not in people; 4th is in house, but not in steeple; 5th is in earth, but not in soil; 6th is in labour, but not in toil;

7th and 8th you will find in because 9th you will find is the end of all

My whole is a scriptural name. --:0:---

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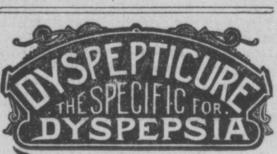
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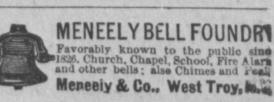


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