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Drink and Danger.

ite it on the liquor store ite it on the prison door, the it on the gin-shop fine, site, oh ! write this truthful line : Where there's drink, there's danger.

wite it on the workhouse gate, rite it on the school-boy's slate, wite it in the copy-book, st the young man may on it look : where there's drink, there's danger.

wite it on the churchyard mound, here the drink-slain dead are found rite it on the gallows high. rite it for all passers-by : Where there's drink, there's danger.

wite it underneath your feet, wite it on the busy street, wite it for the great and small, the mansion, cot, or hall: Where there's drink, there's danger.

wite it on the ships that sail, me along by steam and gale : Trite it in large letters plain, our land and cross the main : Where there's drink, there's danger.

FROM STEAMBOAT Frite it always in the home, Write it where the drunkards roam Year by year from good and right, ing with resistless might, There there's drink, there's danger.

> Write it for the rising youth, Frite it for the cause of truth, Write it for our fatherland, ite-'tis Duty's stern commandhere there's drink, there's danger.

A Family Motto.

h, it's all over with now!' This favorite sentiment of Della's, she was wont to deliver it with judicial art, as if to say, 'Further reark is useless!' The saying did not assauage Della's childish grief over me real or fancied trial. Della took she indly to the philosophical thought, tas the years passed her application ffered somewhat from the original. Della, my child, please bring me a spoon when you come up to bed.' Yes, grandma,' said Della, cheerful-'wouldn't you like it now?'

No, dear, nine o'clock will be time ur mother, she has so many steps to

er grandmother's request, but it ever occurred to her again until she sas prepared to start for school the

Now Della, you must stop at Mrs. medicine last night because she it a matter of small moment.' adn't a teaspoon; she was depending on you to bring her one.'

again. Well, it's all over with and the shadow which had for a Bual bright and cheerful air.

'In a sense it isn't over with,' replied mother seriously. Grandma is ighing more than usual this mornginconsequence of not having her acdistormed soothing drops, and each the habit which will sadly diminish or future usefulness if allowed to mle unchecked. But, it is getting ate. Remember, dear, to leave the gifts, she thought somewhat ruefully on your way to school. It will of the crowning gift of which her own ay you but a moment.'

'All right, mamma. I'll be good and diver it promptly;' and Della hastily ussed her mother and was gone.

tif my memory is poor, and after a small things. In His name.' hing is done there's no use crying buse loomed in sight Della was her this lovely little thing.' own happy, easy-going self once more.

mumphantly. 'Oh, do please explain it,' cried her

astic explanation of the intricacies of

de troublesome problem. hief, drew forth from her pocket the 'Aye!'

ote addressed to Mrs. Plympton. 1089 it is already too late. I wish tunity to whisper: nother wouldn't give me errands to here! what's the use of worrying!' things. ad Della returned the note to her

ith her usual zest.

Della looked at her mother with a dazed expression.

'Surely, you delivered the note, my child?' said her mother. Della's reply was a plunge into her

pocket from which issued the innocent bit of paper, torn and tumbled. 'Why, Adella Ames!' cried her mother, in grieved tones.

'I'm so sorry, mother,' said Della but Edith Lampson came along just before we got to Mrs. Plympton's, and asked me to show her about a problem and that put the note out of my mind until almost noon, and then I meant to run over with it at recess. but I never thought of it again until this minute. I hope it isn't anything so fearfully important. Any way, it's

over with now, and it can't be helped! Mrs. Ames smiled rather grimly as Della ended with her accustomed bit of philosophy.

'Very well, my daughter, I am re signed if you are,' she replied. 'The note very intimately concerns yourself. Mrs. Plympton went to Boston on the ten o'clock train, and as I am not equal to the trip, she had kindly consented to select a muff and tippet for your birthday present, if your father thought we could afford so expensive a gift. The note requests her to make the purchase. She will conclude that we have decided otherwise. But as you say, the matter can't be helped. and it's all over with now, so we may as well dismiss the subject. We shall probably be able to find some simple little gift at the village store which will answer every purpose and your father can put the surplus to some

worthy use.' Della's face was a study as she listened to these remarks. Her heedless riginate with Della. It was borrowed ways had not usually brought unpleasom the vocabulary of a kind old ant consequences to herself, and she care for, and this I give for the good mrse who had thus often sought had found it comparatively easy to re- Lord's sake, as I think he would have sign herself to the inconvenience which occasioned other people. The tables were now fairly turned upon herself. She felt strongly inclined to indulge in one of those hearty cries which had been the terror of her good old nurse, but with a determined effort she controlled herself.

'Mamma,' she said with a sudden spasm of honesty, 'I am served just ough, and I don't want to trouble right. 'I've been wanting a muff and tippet so much, but I don't deserve them, and perhaps this will teach me Della fully intended to comply with to care more for the wishes of other

'I sincerely hope it will,' said her mother. 'A spirit which courageously grapples with the inevitable little ills of life and which will not allow itself upton's before school this note is of to be overwhelmed thereby is one be utmost importance. It does seem thing but it is quite another when a sif you grew more careless every day person disregards the comfort and con pulive. I find grandma didn't take venience of others, and then considers

'But I never mean to disregard the comfort and convenience of others, Dear me, mamma, I never thought mamma; said Della, earnestly.

'But in point of fact, you do,' replied her mother; 'and your careless habit is ment clouded Della's sky quickly more harmful to yourself than to any sappeared, and she assumed her one else, for it is making you unreliable and untrustworthy.'

'I never thought of it that way,'

said Della. 'I will remember.' 'You shall have a birthday memento to keep you in mind,' said Della's artistic sister, slipping a soft little areless act of yours but confirms you hand in Della's in token of sympathy. Della's birthday dawned bright and clear, and as she thanked the different members of her family for their pretty

> carelessness had deprived her. 'Examine my present more closely,' said her sister.

Della looked at the dainty little Mother is so particular about small screen in pale blue silk, and found ings,' Della told herself as she walked | that it bore a tiny sprig of lillies of the biskly toward school. 'I can't help valley and this legend: "Faithful in

'I'll try,' said Della, winking to keep wer it. I believe in being philosophi- back the tears. 'It was so sweet in al; and by the time Mrs. Plympton's you to spend so much time painting

'It is designed for use as well as or-Good morning, Del! How is that nament,' explained her sister. 'It is LIFE ASSURAN moblem in algebra? tough, isn't it?' to stand on the table and shield your Yes, but I conquered it,' cried Del, dear eyes from the light when you put in with the lunch, sprinkled with burn the midnight oil.'

> 'No midnight work shall spoil those bright eyes!' said Mr. Ames, playful-Della was a good student and she ly, as he kissed his daughter, 'but it as soon deeply absorbed in an enthu- wouldn't be a bad plan to adopt the words on the screen as our family motto. 'Faithful in small things. In His The morning was two-thirds gone name.' As many as are in favor of then Della, in search of her handker- accepting this as the Ames Motto say

> A chorus of voices attested the cor-'Oh, dear !' she ejaculated under her dial adoption of the family motto, and weath, 'I've done it now! I'll ask as the members of the household adrs. Stearns to let me run over with journed with smilling faces to the at the noon recess, although I sup- breakfast room, Della found an oppor-

'I am in earnest, mamma. I shall I have enough on my mind. Well try in the future to be faithful in small again.

'That is right, dear,' said her mothocket and gave herself to her studies er, as she warmly pressed the hand placed confidingly in hers; 'you know "To whom did you give the note, it was the faithful servant who earned ella? asked Mrs. Ames a few hours the plaudit, 'Well done!' '-Miss E. Backup, in the Advance.

Contentment and Wisdom.

King Frederick, of Prussia, riding out one day, saw by the wayside an old farmer plowing in the field and singing to himself as he went on with

"You must be well off, my good man,' said the king. "Does this land on which you are so industriously working belong to you?"

"No!" replied the farmer, who did not know the king; "I am not so rich as that. I plow for the owner, who pays me wages."

"How much a day does he pay you?" asked the king.

"Eight groschen." was the reply. "That is not much," said the king. 'How can you get along with so little?' "I get along very well, and have

omething left over beside." "How is that? Pray tell me?" The farmer smiled and said, "Well, you would know, it is this; two groschen I take for myself and wife;

with two I pay my old debts; two I lend, to be repaid in the future; and two I give away for the Lord's sake." "I don't understand what you can

mean. Will you explain to me?" 'Well,' said the farmer, 'I have two old parents at home, who cared for me when I was young and needed help, and now that they are weak and themselves need help, I provide for them, and this is my debt I am trying to pay with two groschen a day. The next two, which I lend to be repaid in the future, I spend for my children, that they may be well instructed and trained for service; and they will take care of us when we get to be old. With the last two I help support my two sisters, who are feeble and whom I might not be obliged to

The king was "greatly pleased with the old man's answer, and said: "That is all right and well done, my good man, and I now will give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me before?"

"Never," said the farmer, looking carefully at him.

"Well, said the king, "now you shall see me fifty times, and shall carry in your pocket (fifty likenesses of me for yourself and your family."

"I don't understand what you mean," said the farmer.

Then I will make it plain," said the king, and taking from his pocket he counted out fifty gold pieces, each stamped with his likeness, saying to the astonished farmer, "this coin is good, and it comes from the Lord our God. I am his pay master, and by me he sends it to you." And bidding the old man good-bye he went on his way -Forward.

An Odd Detective.

For days Miss Lubin's lunch disappeared; not all of it, but the dantier portions of it. Miss Lubin was the teacher of the village school, and every day she hung her bonnet and wrap with the little handbag containing her lunch on her own especial hook.

The first day she missed a portion of her lunch she thought it must have been left out by some inadvertence; but when the same thing happened the second and the third day it became interesting. She might have put her handbag in her desk, and so have kept it from spoilation, but then she would never find out the purloiner, and she C. C. RICHARDS & Co. didn't want to be left in the state of mind in which she would suspect innocent parties. Besides, whoever had taken the lunch ought to be brought to the surface and taught better.

On consulting with her father as to the surest way of detecting the criminal without exposing him or her to the school, the following plan was decided on. Dr. Lubin was the physician of the country for miles around. He knew just how much ipecac could be taken to produce nausea and not seriously injure the patient. A very past. I would not now be without B. choice cup of fresh strawberries was | B. B., am also giving it to my children. sugar and ipecac, and the handbag was hung in the usual place. The teacher awaited results. Not long after the morning recess one of the pupils rose with a very pale face and requested permission to leave the school room. The quick ear of Miss Lubin distinguished sounds from the back yard which satisfied her that her white detective had done its work.

After the school was dismissed that pupil was requested to remain, and a statement of the case was made to her. She confessed her fault, was kindly and thoroughly reproved, and apparently cured of her vice, for the teacher's lunch was never disturbed

Have you learned to recognize a courteous act?

To appreciate little attentions? How charming a woman or girl may be at home in a calico or gingham

That every day is a little life, and our whole life only a day repeated

many times That girls and boys who are disrespectful to father or mother are not on

the right track ?

Edited by C. E. BLACK,--- St. John, N. B. Devoted to

Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, etc.

OUR MOTTO: UP WARD!!

The Mystery Solved .- No. 42. |-No. 216.—Consolidation.

No. 217.-Consolidate.

No. 218 .- "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.

No. 219.-Charity.

HOE

MONEY

EEL

No. 221.—Liberty.

--- | The Mystery.-No. 45. | ---

No. 232.—Drop-Letter. "-h-y t-a-s-e-m- e-r-y-h-l- f-n-m-."

-:0:---No. 233.—PI PUZZLE. HEAVATUHHLOTS RONHOTE SDGBFRMOEOEE.

> -:0:---No. 234.—PI PUZZLE. Ewjsptuse. -:0:--

-a-a-n-t---:0:---

No. 235. - Drop Letter (one word.)

No. 236.—DIAMOND PUZZLE. A letter

O O O An animal mentioned in the Bible. O O O O A descendant of

Adam 0 0 0 A Gold Coin

A Consonant. St. John.

4 BY L. REED. No. 237.—Anagram. (one word)

I am he, Here! No. 238.—Cross-Word Enigma. In goat, but not in mule; In lounge, but not in stool;

In word, but not in deed; In stalk, but not in seed; In ear, but not in nose; In sleepy, but not in dose; Of my total, full many have suffered

-The Mystery Solved in three weeks .-

CHAT.

L REED, St. John, has thanks, kindly thanks, for such an excellently typewritten batch of puzzles. We wish many more would follow your example in sending puzzles.

ANNIE L. BREWER, Nashwaaksis, is the second to correctly solve all the puzzles in No. 42.

UNCLE NED.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows

My son George has suffered with neuralgia round the heart since 1882, but by the application of MINARD'S LINIMENT in 1889 it completely disappeared and has not troubled him

JAS. MCKEE. Linwood, Ont.

A COMPLICATED CASE.

EAR SIRS, -I was troubled with billiousness, headache and lost appetite. I could not rest at night, and was very weak, but after using three bottles of B. B. B. my appetite is good and I am better than for years MRS. WALTER BURNS, Maitland, N. S.

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return price \$6.50 for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache

The Proprietors of Parmelee's Pills are constantly receiving letters similar to the following, which explains itself. Mr. John A. Beam, Waterloo, Ont., writes: "I never used any medicine that can equal Parmelee's Pills for Dyspepsia or Liver and kidney Complaints. The relief experienced after using them was wonderful." As a safe | HEATED BY STEAM 'I HROUGHOUT family medicine Parmelee's Vegetable Pills can be given in all cases requiring a Cathartic.

Mr. John McCarthy, Toronto, writes; "I can unhesitatingly say that Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is the best medicine in the world. It cured me of Heartburn that troubled medicines, but this wonderful medicine was the only one that took hold and rooted out the disease.

Has not yielded to the various remedies you have been taking. It troubles you day and night, breaks your rest and reduces your strength. Now try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, before the bronchial tubes become enlarged or the delicate tissues of the lungs sustain fatal injury. As an anodyne and expectorant, this preparation has no equal. It soothes the irritated membrane, promotes expectoration, and induces repose. The worst cough

Can Be Cured

by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Dr. J. G. Gordon, Carrol Co., Va., writes: "I use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and pronounce it to be unequaled as a remedy for colds and coughs.

"After the grippe-cough. This was my experience—a hacking, dry cough, with an incessant tickling in the throat, keeping me awake nights, and disturbing the household I tried a great number of 'cough-cures,' but they gave me only temporary relief. Atlast I concluded to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and before I had used half a bottle, I had my first all-night sleep. I continued to improve, and now consider myself cured."—
A. A. Sherman, Coeymans, N. Y.

Using

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, many have been E. D. Estabrooks, Canterbury, N. B., says: "In the winter of 1859 I was a surveyor of lumber in Sacramento, Cal. Being considerably exposed, I took a bad cold accompanied with a terrible cough. I tried several remedies, but they failed to cure me, and it was thought I was going into a decline. On the advice of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and less than half a bottle completely cured me."

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Hec. dache, yet Carter's Little Liver Paus are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, whi they also correct all disorders of the stomac stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels Even if they only cured

out fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them

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

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BEG to inform my numerous patrons 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, Fina 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 S. m. mer Fashions, and guarantee to give entir. satisfaction. ?

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