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"A glass of ci let ? Swiet," you say ? Not any, sir, for me; For cider is but wider, sir,

A Boy's Reason.

Whate'er it taste may be. I will not drink it, sweet or sour; For if I should begin

I might not k ow just where to stop-Where sweet go s out ad sour gets in.

"Tis but the apple's jui e," you say, "And Go ! made them to use."

So did he make corn what and rye, Whose vir ues in abuse. A-d when they drink and swear and fight Must God. they bear the blame

Because the deadly stuff was made From His great gif s of grain?

> He giveth n uch into our hands. But always for our good ; He never me at that we should use Strong drink instead of food. I'll drink no id , beer, nor rum ; But this I'l do instead-Eat my share of the apples. sir, And take my grain in bread.

> > - Selected.

A Little Backwoods Heroine.

In the north-western part of Wisconsin there are immense forests of during the summer ; but none of you pine-trees ; and many wood-cutters can imagine its desolation in winter,

out in the wildost regions. Occasionare usually in groups, for the greater plies. protection of their inmates against the invasions of w ld beasts, which somehuman habitations.

these lonely huts. He was a woodchopper, and deemed it "hard luck" blue-eyed fellow, with indomitable portunity to show their courage.

scouring with energetic hands could wound, and then returned for the make them.

quisitely clean; and a broken pitcher, to go to the settlement; and he took filled with wild flowers, stood directly the skin of the bear with him, and told under the picture of the wedding, on the story of his accident, and now his Sweden, also. And on this table, too, while he lay unconscious.

trust in their heavenly Father.

any of the children remained in the said simply :--when the rain poured in torrents.

ulated that no one should venture byterian. beyond a tree which stood at a short

distance from the door. And, as it was, she was constantly watching her little flock for fear some harm should come to them. It was all very pleasant

have their homes there, sometimes far when the forests were filled with suow took my father and my mother, and gonl. and it was almost impossible, someally one hut stands alone, though they times, to get to the settlement for sup- poor little daughter."

Then Mr. O'afsen piled huge logs upon the fire ; and the children played times apprech oo closely to these around all day with their rude toys,

manufactured, generally, by their Some years ago a S. sede named facher, and the mother, at her wheel, Olafsen, with his wife and six children, told stories of the home land, how fair me my parsing less on ?' she says, 'O, all of whom were girls, lived in one of and noble and brave were Swedish yes !' and helps me. If I ask : 'Sarah, maidens, and how courageous the please do this for me?' no matter, Swedish men, until blue eyes grew that he had no boys to help in his bright with excitement, and Eda and work, with stout arms and willing Berta hoped they might grow up into hearts. He was a strong, fair-haired, brave women, and longed for an op-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Hemans.

F'ton.

bear, which they dragged to the house. Table, benches, and floor were ex- In a few days Mr. Olafsen was able

a queer little three-cornered stand, daughter, a girl only fourteen years which must surely have come from old, had killed it alone and unaided, was laid the Bible, carefully covered, Many of the sturdy wood choppers though it was used every night; for came out to see Eda, and congratulat-

Eric Olafsen and his wife were God- ed her, and praised her for her bravery, fearing people, and tried to bring up and many others sent her presents as their children in the right way, and to a substantial recognition of her presence of mind and courage. She re-In summer time it was rarely that ceived them all very gratefully, and

house for any length of time, except "There was nothing else to do but

to shoot him. It was God who gave The little brook, babbling past the me strength to do it, and you know he house, afforded endless amusement and belps all who put their trust in him." excitement ; and the mother only stip- -By Eleanor P. Landis, in the Pres-

A New Key.

"Aunty," said a little girl, "I believe I have found a new key to unlock people's hearts, and make them so willing ; for you know, aunty, God they want people to be kind to their

"What is the key ?" asked aunty. "It is only a little word-guess what ?" But aunty was no guesser. "It is please," said the child ;

"aunty, it is please. If I ask one of the great girls in school: 'Please show she'll take her hands out of the suds. If I ask uncle: 'Please,' he says, Yes, child, if I can;' and I say:

'Please aunty-"

No. 121.-CROSS-WORD, In Joe, but not in Norman ; In Ann, but not ia Jennie ; In Nan, but not in Mame ; In Emma, but not in Mary ; My whole is a girl's name.

F'ton. BY M. R. MCLEOD.

No. 122 .- NUMERICAL ENIGMA. My 8, 4, 8, is a girl's nama. My 2, 8, 7, is a boy's name.

people ride in. My 9, 2, 8, is something to keep meat and vegetables in.

My 3, 6, 8, is something evil. My whole is a poem by Mrs.

> M. R. MCL. -:0:-

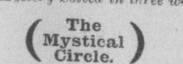
No. 123. - DROP-LETTER.

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No. 124.-TRANSPOSITION.

Dna ym gonteu lashl peask fo hty ghritoeunesss dna fo yht raipse lal yad

Cross Creek. CARRIE WADE. -The Mystery Solved in three weeks .-



R. R. and Gladys M. Gates, Middleton, N. S., have sent in answers and puzzles for late prize contest. The prizes will be awarded soon, though few competed.

OUR LETTER BOX.

DEAR UNCLE NED .- I have been "What does aunty do?" asked aunty thinking about writing to you for

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Stands at the head of all blood medi- JAMES R. HOWIE, cines. This position it has secured by its intrinsic merit, sustained by the opinion of leading physicians, and by the certificates of thousands who have successfully tested its remedial worth. My 1, 10, 5, is something English No other medicine so effectually

CURES

SCROFULA, boils, pimples, rheumatism, ca-tarrh, and all other blood diseases.

"There can be no question as to the superiority of Ayer's Sarsaparilla over all other blood-purifiers. If this was not the case, the demand for it, instead of increasing yearly, would have ceased long ago, like so many other blood medicines I could name. -F. L. Nickerson, Druggist, 75 Chelsea st., Charlestown, Mass.

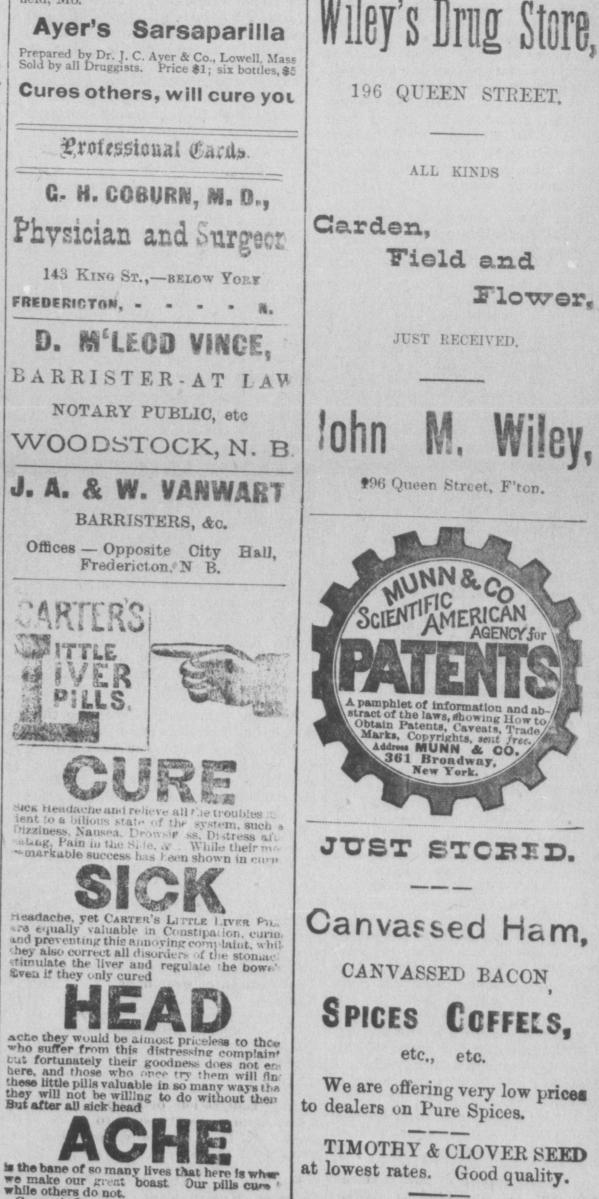
'Two years ago I was troubled with saltrheum. It was all over my body, and nothing the doctors did for me was of any Sarsaparilla, and was completely cured. blood-purifier."-J. S. Burt, Upper Keswick, New Brunswick.

"My sister was afflicted with a severe

Our doctor recommended Ayer's Sarsaparilla as being the best blood-purifier within his experience. We gave her this medicine. and a complete cure was the result." Wm. O. Jenkins, Deweese, Neb.

"When a boy I was troubled with a blood disease which manifested itself in sores on the legs. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being recommended, I took a number of bottles, and was cured. I have never since that time had a recurrence of the complaint."-J. C. Thompson, Lowell, Mass.

"I was cured of Scrofula by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—John C. Berry, Deer-field, Mo.



PRACTICAL TAILOR. BEG to inform my numerous patrons that I have just opened out a ver large and well-selected stock of NEW SPRING CLOTHS, consisting of inglish S otch and Canadian Tw ed Suiti rs, Fina C rkscrew and Diagonal Suiting Light at 1 Dark Spring Overcoatings, an all latest designs and patterns in Fance Trouserings from which I am pre ared to make up in FIRST CLASS STYLE, 2 cording to the latest New York Spring a d Sema mer Fashions, and guarantee to give enus

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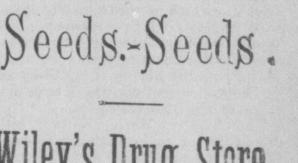
MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

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 avail. At last I took four bottles of Ayer's for Spring Wear. White and Regatter hirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefe can sincerely recommend it as a splendid Braces, Merino Underwear, Hosiery and well selected assortment of Fancy Ties an Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of Englis and American designs.

ar Rubber Clothing a specialty



192 Queen St., Fredericton. June 20.



erseverance and willingness to work : and, indeed, he was obliged to toil hard to keep bread in the mouths of his wife and six little ones. Eda, the eldest, was about fourteen

years old ; and her father often remarked that she was "almost as good as a boy" to help him, and the mother said she was better than two boys about the housework.

"Why, see, Eric," she said, " how the child can cook, how next she makes all things, how she can sew and braid, and what fine wheat bread she bakes ! Oh, if Eda were a boy, my tasks would be a great deal heavier. She is a good, faithful daughter." Every morning the father went to "the clearing," and every day at noon Eda carried him a tin pail containing his frugal dinner of bread and molasses, and sometimes a piece of meat, if they had been fortunate enough to trap or shoot any game Occasionally a raw onion or a piece of cheese found its way into the dinner-pail, and that was

I must try and describe their quaint little house to you. A low, brown log-hut, one story high, with small, square windows, closed with wooden shutters, which were fastened at night with a heavy wooden bar inside, and during the day swung open upon leather hinges ; two long, low rooms. The first of these was the kitchen and living-room, in which was a huge fireplace, with the old-fa hioned crane hanging in it, and where great logs blazed the whole winter long ; for it is very cold in those north-western countries. That is where the "cold waves" and the "blizzards" come from of which "Old Probabilities " so often warns us. The second room was the sleeping apartment for the whole family, who had not neat little white beds, as you children all have, huddled together more like the lambs you see in the fold.

some and sweet. Mrs. Olafsen aired those straw beds and coverlids most

But I am going to tell you what happened one midsummer day-something that brought much praise to Eda, though she little dreamed of such a

thing. One morning Mr. Olafsen shouldered his trusty axe ; and, as he started to the clearing, he said : "Mother, let Eda bring my dinner earlier to-day. I would like to go to the settlement. before dark. '

"She shall do so," answered his wife, "for we need oil for our lamp and flour for bread to-morrow."

So about eleven o'clock Eds took the pail; and went gayly skipping and powdered alum has been dissolved. singing down the pathway through the This not only brightens the carpet but woods. She had not gone far when prevents moths. she heard her mother's voice calling her, and beckoning her to come back. She hastily retraced her steps and called, -

"Well, mother, what have I forgotten ?'

"Take the rifle, Eda," said her mother ; " for I have a fear upon me lest you come to harm."

Eda laughed merrily, and said But how can I carry that heavy thing, mother dear? No harm will come to me: the good God watches over us all."

But Mrs. Olafsen insisted, so the girl put it over her shoulder and marched away. She heard her father's axe sounding in the distance, and hurried forward to a spot where she could Edited by C. E. BLACK, --see him, when, to her horror, the tree which her father was felling came down with a crash; and, with a scream of pain, she saw him prostrated by a blow from one of the heavy limbs. She ran forward as fast as she could, -fear lent wings to her feet, -and found the poor man insensible, and the blood pouring from a wound in his head. She emptied the contents of the pail but slept upon straw mattresses, and on a log, and sprang to the stream for water, with which she bathed his head. Unfortunately, she had spilled Yet everything was clean and whole- much of it in her haste, so she ran back for more.

Her father had fallen close beside a thoroughly every morning; and little large tree, which had been cut down Berta, her second daughter, and Eda, some days before; and, when she retoo, were of the same mind, and shook turned from her second expedition for and beat them with all their strength, water, she saw what made her heart until they were sure everything was almost stand still and her hair raise on

herself.

her eye.

life. - Christian Treasury.

Home Hints.

water, in which either common salt or few weeks.

under your tablecloth. Even course with a sub-cover than if spread directly over the bare table too.

Lord Peterborough, more famed for his wit than his religion, when he had lodged with Fenelon the Arch bishop of Cambray, was so charmed with his piet, and beautiful character, that he said to him, at parting, "If I stay here any longer, I shall become a Christian in spite of myself."-Fenelon.

DEOPLES' ASTIME. - ST. JOHN, N. B. Devoted to Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, etc. OUR MOTTO: UP WARD!! | The Mystery Solved .- No. 18. | No. 106.-1. The letter "M." 2. " " "E." No. 107.-Psa. 2:1. No. 108.-INTELLIGENCER. No. 109.-F aRk ocEan meaDows hawtHorne

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quite a while, and when I saw your "O, you look and smile just like prize offer in the payer I thought that mother, and that is best of all," cried I would try for it. I have got the the little girl, throwing her arms answers to all the puzzles but one, and around aunty's neck, with a tear in I think there is a mistake in that. I am a little boy ten years old. I have Perhaps other children would like two miles to walk to school. There I Physician and Surgeor to know about this key, and I hope study my fourth reader, geography and they will use it also for there is great grammar. I cipher in decimals. We power in the small, kind courtesies of have singing, writing and drawing. After I come from school I go out of

doors and play awhile, then I come in the house and try to get the answer to Sponge carpets occasionally with hot taking great interest in them the last some of your puzzles. I have been

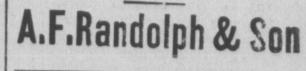
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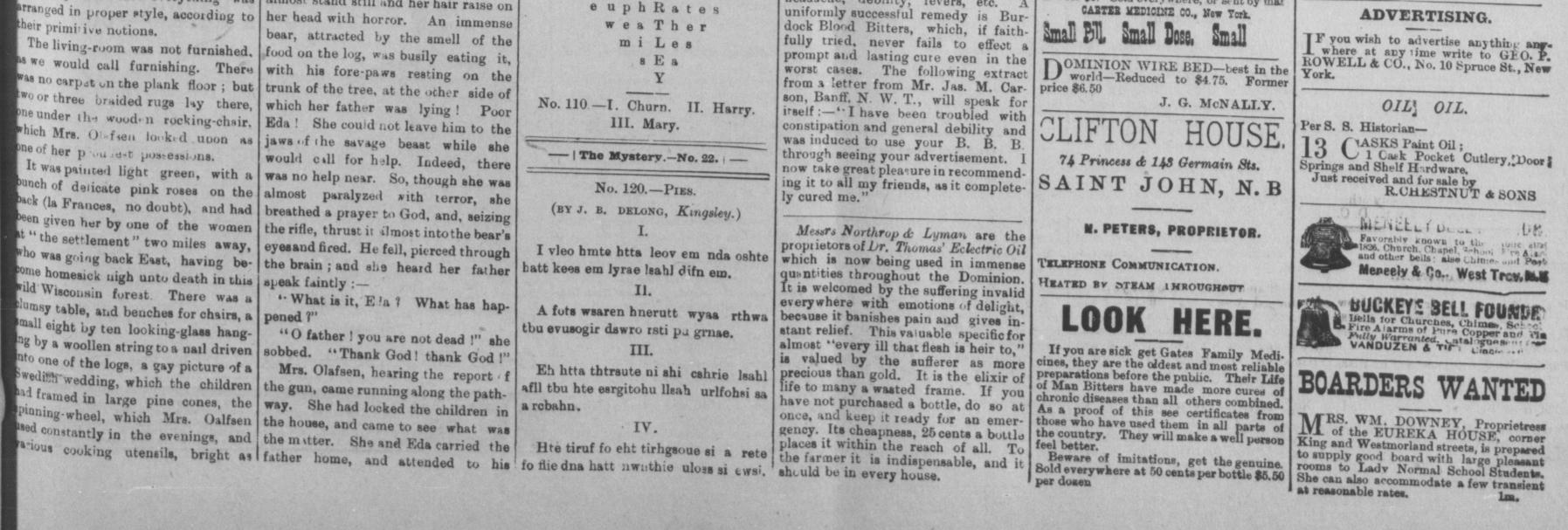
DEAR UNCLE NED,-I have been Lay a piece of thick Canton flannel trying to get the answers to the puzzles of week before last, and thought napery will look a much better quality that I would write and tell you all about it. I am a girl ten years old, was ten the first day of this month. I wonder who will get the prize. I wish

I would. I have taken great interest in trying to get out your puzzles. I have succeeded in getting them all but one, and that I think has a mistake in it. I have four original puzzles, which I have made up myself. I do not think that I will take a nom-de-plume. GLADYS MAY GATES.

Minard's Liniment eures La Grippe. C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gents. I sprained my leg so badly that I had to be driven home in a carriage. I immediately applied MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT freely and in 48 hours could use my leg again as well as ever. JOSHUA WYNAUGHT. Bridgewater, N. S. That string on your finger means "Bring home a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT." Health Department. A GOOD SUGGESTION. By constipation is meant irregular

action of the bowels, often called costiveness, and commonly caused by dyspepsia, neglect, excess in eating or drinking, etc. It is a serious complaint and not to be neglected under any cirnot 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 cumstances, as it leads to impure blood, headache, debility, fevers, etc. A uniformly successful remedy is Bur-





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and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and