your toys,

And left us alone at home, you know, -

"Now dears," they said, "just play wi h

And we will come home to tea."

We played with our toys the longest while!

We built up our blocks for nearly a mile,

But when they came tumbling down, alas!

They fell right against the looking-glass.

Oh, how the pieces did fly!

Then we found a pillow that had a rip,

And we made a snow-storm, a g'orious one,

As the feathery flakes did fly!

But, just as the storm was raging around,

Oh, the terrible, terrible things they said

And they put us all three straight to bed.

With the empty pillow case under my

And none of us had any tea.

-LAURA E. RICHARDS, in St. Nicholas.

A Trudge Through The Rain,

And What Came Of It.

a little terrier dog, who, with the wet

And all theffeathers we out did slip,

Roderick, James, and I.

All over the room. Oh, wasn't it fun,

Papa and mamma came in and found

Roderick, James, and me-

head, -

quake, eh?"

the ends of the world.

but you're welcome to half mine!"

Arm in arm the boys trudged along

after all. When I look at you and your

"To-night, at eight," replied Rob,

reckon we're going to have; singing and

pieces, and p'raps a genelman is com-

ing with some talking dolls. Will you

care to be already.

denly Tim burst out with-

Hope of yours as I have."

was a little chap, so high."

"I rather think I will."

by a horse and trap.

of back me up, and stand by me."

and laughed.

our home-!"

ing?"

come ?"

sign ?"

glad."

Roderick James, and I.

Roderick, James, and me.

TORE

J. G. McNALLY. OIL! OIL.

CASKS Paint Oil; 1 Cask Pocket Cutlery, Door

Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SON MENEELYTLL







One Afternoon. "Hah, Rob!" said the occupant, Papa and mamma went out to row, my way? Would you like a lift?"

my chum here, as well." Like dear little, good little, sweet lite

Jump up."

Willingly enough the boys obeyed, for Mr. Turner's brown horse would easy politeness in all circumstances carry them to the village in a quarter but, if there be one place on earth the time which their own legs would where one should use freely his very take; and soon Rob communicated to best manners, it is in his own home. his adult friend the good news with which he was bursting-"Tim Barker is going to take the pledge. He's coming to the Band of Hope with me

tonight." "Indeed!" said Mr. Turner, much interested. "I am rejoiced to hear it, especially to hear it just now. "It's a strange thing," he continued, "but I'm just on the look out for a boy of your age, Tim, for my shop. I think you've not got into anything yet, have

"No, sir. I'm on the look out, too. I ain't so lucky as Rob here. He's "Talk about raining cats and dogs been in his place nearly two years."

and pitchforks down'ards! if this ain't "Well, I've often had my eye on something like it, I should like to you, Tim; but I've never yet taken a know what is. I'm thankful I've got boy who was not an abstainer, and I a stunning pair of boots on, and a thought you were quite set against proper good coat, and this old basket that sort of thing. So as I couldn't makes a fine 'gamp,' on a new and see my way to breaking my rule, I've improved patent ventilating principle never mentioned it to you; but when that don't keep more of the wet off you can show me your pledge card it than is healthy for you. Come on, will be quite different.'

Snips! I s'pose you couldn't let go "That'll be tomorrow morning, sir. that precious old mutton bone if you said Tim, looking jubilant. "That is, was a runnin' away from an earth- if convenient to you, sir."

"Quite convenient. The sooner This latter remark was addressed to the better," Mr. Turner replied.

Before a week was over, assisted into streaming from his ears and tail, tidy clothing by the secretary of the trotted after his master throughth e Band of Hope, Tim Barker was fairly rain. And that master was Rob installed in Mr. Turner's service, the Rushton, who, I am sure, Snips would first regular and decent employment say was worth following through water he had ever obtained. And strengthor fire either, if that were possible, to ened by his good friend, Rob, he succeeded in standing against the sneers "Hallo!" quoth Rob presently. "If of former companions, and the unthat ain't Tim Barker coming along! sympathetic treatment of his friends What a drowned rat he does look to at home, until he was able to practicbe sure. There's plenty of cracks in ally prove to them all that the choice

his jacket for the rain to get in, and he had made was good. he ain't too fond of cold water, neither. . This was when he presented his Ah, well! if I'd had such a father as mother with a new gown, purchased his, I dessay I sh'd have been just the out of the money which might have same, or worse. Shall I offer him a been spent in daily dinner beer. How bit of my 'gamp?' Half a loaf's better | radiant with mingled smiles and tears than no bread. He's bound to say she was when she saw it, and how something nasty about my liking bonny and bright and almost young plenty of water, and hoping I enjoy it, again she looked when she wore it, Tim or something; but there, my feelings | never forgot.

ain't made of puff-paste. Hi, Tim! It | And Tim's father never forgot it ain't every genelman as'll offer you either. Within a month, he, too, was the loan of a fashionable umbrella; a pledged abstainer, and has kept faithful ever since.

"Oh, thank ye!" responded Tim, Was not all this a wonderful outwith quite a cordial grin. "Any port come of that memorable trudge in a storm, and I'm most as wet as I | through the rain?

A Sermonette on Etiquette.

for some distance in silence, then sud-One hardly likes to say the word "I say, R b! I believe you're a "etiquette" when the question is that real good fellow, and that's a fact. If of being kind and lovely in one's own I'd known the sort you were, I'd never family. Yet, if members of the same have plagued you about that Band of household used a little more ceremony toward each other, no harm would be

"Oh, as to that-" answered Rob, done. What true gentleman would treat "Well, do you know, I've been his mother or his sister with less thinking, and it seems to me that courtesy than he would a chance acpledge business ain't half a bad thing | quaintance?

No one would greatly respect a boy home, with father and mother and all whose custom it was to let his sister of you teetotalers, and then at us and trot about on his errands,-run upstairs for his handkerchief, fly hither A significant blank completed the and thither to bring his bat or his

"Half a bad thing, indeed! It's a I well remember the surprise of a whole good thing; you may take my young lidy when, in a certain family, word for that," said Rob, warmly. the brother sprang up to light the gas "And I've belonged to it ever since I for his sister, and, when the latter attempted to put some coal on the open "I say! When is your next meet- fire, quickly took the hod from her

hand, and did the work himself. "You wouldn't catch my brother promptly. "And a prime time of it I being so polite to me!" she said.

"So much the more shame to your brother!" I thought.

Every boy ought surely to feel a certain care over his sister, even if she there is never any left, no matter how be older than he. As a rule, he is "That's the ticket; and won't you physically stronger, and, consequently, better able to bear the burdens of life "Well, if you'll be there to to sort than she.

There is nothing more charming "Of course I will, and downright than the chivalrous protection which some boys (bless them!) lavish on "Then I think maybe I will. I sh'd their fortunate "women folks." And never have the cheek to go in by my- nothing is so attractive to other girls self after all the things I've said, and as to see a boy gentle and tender to the way I've chaffed 'em all; but if his sister.

you'll sort of be a chum to me -well, I As for you, dear girls, you would never be so rude as to fail to acknowl-That this good resolution delighted edge any courtesy which your brother Rob I need scarcely say, and the next paid you! If you would deem it exfive minutes were spent by him in tremely unladylike not to thank any giving Tim glowing details of the person who gave up his seat in the numerous delights and advantages en- horse-car to you or who helped you joyed by the members of his Band of across an icy spot on the sidewalk, you should blush to be less grateful for a . As they talked, they were overtaken similar kindness on the part of your brother.

If he is ready to place a chair or to reining in his horse; "are you going open a door for you, to make sure that you have an escort after dark, to "Thank you, sir," answered Rob. take off his hat to you on the street, But I'm afraid there ain't room for surely you are eager to please him, to sew on a stray button or mend a rip The driver's eyebrows went up a in his glove; to thank him for taking little, and it was on the tip of his pains to call for you and bring you tongue to say, "How long has Tim home from a friend's house; to bow as Barker been a chum of yours?" but he | politely to him, and to accept him for (BY C. L. CURRIE, Upper Gagetown. wisely forebore, and only said, "Oh, a portner with the same pleasant smile yes; I think we can squeeze him in. which you would have for some one's else brother.

A boy should learn the habit of -Epworth Herald.

A Girl's Own Room.

Somebody once said, "Show me woman's bedroom and I will tell you what she is like." It is natural for every girl to want her own little nest to look as pretty as possible, and I wish I could encourage her in this, writes Ruth Ashmore, in the Januauy Ladies' Home Journal. Let her learn to have around her the books that are really hers, the photographs of her special friends, the little bits of bric-a-brac which she has picked up here and there and which were given her at Christmas-tide or on her birthday. Put all these where they will show at their best, and do not be afraid of furnishing even your bedroom with too many books or pictures. Remember, though, that it is your bedroom and that you must leave sufficient space to move around, to dress and undress; and that you must not lumber your F. C. list. Come, dear friends! dressing table with trifles of no moment, when you want the room for all right. Thanks fer kind words, etc. your brushes and all the numerous Come again. boxes and bottles that hold your toilette belongings. An overcrowded bed-room is a horror and an inconvenience. Have one or two big easy chairs: with a view not only of the comfort of to-day, but of the time when it is possible you may be a bit of an invalid, and want a comfortable chair to enshrine you. These chairs need not be richly upholstered ones, but instead of rattan or wood made delightful with great big soft cushions, luxuries, bythe-bye, that, when bought, are rather expensive. However, the girl who is making her room look pretty can beg one or two pillows, not in use, from the household store, and covering them with gay silk wrought over with embroidery silk and tinsel thread can have them to look as rich as those gotten at the smartest upholster's.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING. - Clean piano-keys with a soft rag dipped in

To clean a black silk dress use a sponge dipped in strong black tea,

bing with a wet rag which has been dipped in common table salt.

To clean a tea-kettle, take it away shall send answers to 297 and 298. from the fire and wash off with a rag dipped in kerosene, followed by a rubbing with a dry flannel cloth.

To clean ceilings that have been blackened by smoke from a lamp, wash off with rags that have been dipped in soda-water.

To mend cracks in stove-pipes, make a paste of ashes and salt, with water, and apply. A harder and more durable cement is made of iron filings, sal ammoniac and water.

ARITHMETIC AND DRESSES .-- Teacher: "If your mother had twenty-five yards of stuff and made a dress requiring but eighteen, how much would she have left?"

Little Girl: "Mamma can't make her own dresses. She has tried often and they are always either too-"

Teacher: "Suppose she sent it to a dressmaker, how much would the dressmaker send back?"

dressmaker she sends it to. Some jaw. wouldn't send back any."

Teacher (impatiently): "Suppose she sent it to an honest one?" Little Girl: "Some of the honestest ones cut things to waste so that

much you send 'em."-- Good News.

Young Folks' -Column.

Edited by C. E. BLACK .--- ST. JOHN, N. B. Devoted to

Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, etc.

OUR MOTTO: ON WARD!!

The Mystery Solved .- No. 50.

No. 297 .- Christmas.

3:10-17.

No. 298.—Charles.

No. 299. ate steam eat

- | The Mystery.-No. 2. | -

No. 8. - BIBLE QUESTIONS.

1. How many times is "Heaven mentioned in the New Testament? 2. Where is the longest word found

and how many letters in it? 3. What books in the Old and New Testment have not the word "Heaven?"

--:0:--No. 9.—DIAMOND PUZZLES.

body; did eat; a letter. article; a letter.

3. A letter; impulse; a colour; a number; a letter.

CARRIE WADE. --:0:--

No. 10.—ENIGMA. In end, not in top; In head, not in foot:

In shaft, not in bolt: In butter, not in cheese; In rap, not in knock: In rope, not in string;

In boy, not in girl. Whole is to make way with. Cross Creek. CARRIE WADE.

CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek, has our many thanks for puzzles and kind wishes. With her we would like to see many new names added to the Y.

A. M. Brown solves 297 and 298

UNCLE NED.

PRIZE OFFERS. We will give a handsome book to the one under 12 sending the five best original puzzles. To the one over 12 years of age sending five best original puzzles and an original poem, we will Physician and Surgeon also give a handsome prize.

OUR LETTER BOX.

MR. C. E. BLACK, DEAR UNCLE, -- It has been quite a while since I have writ- BARRISTER-AT LAW ten, but I will send you four puzzles now and will write again soon. Hoping to see many new names added to the list next, I will close, by wishing you all a Merry Christmas and Happy

CARRIE WADE.

--:0:--ARTHURETTE, Dec. 28th, 1891

New Year.

DEAR UNCLE NED, -I am ten years old. I go to school and read in the fifth book. I always read the INTEL LIGENCER, and I like it very much. I Take egg stains from silver by rub- have often thought I would like to write to you, as I have not seen any letter in the paper from this place.

> Your niece, A. M. Brown.

Housekeepers may be glad to know that jelly covered with pulverized sugar will keep without mould if it is set away on a small shelf where small boys cannot get at it.

A glass of hot water taken just after rising, before breakfast, has cured thousands of indigestion, and no simple remedy is more widely recommended by physicians to dyspeptics.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

THE "MAUDES." CONDITION POWDER is as far in advance of its rivals, as Mr. Bonnar's celebrated mare is ahead of her rivals, in the estimation of the

CULLED FROM THE OLD YEAR. Lewis S. Butler, Burin, Nfld., Rheu-

Little Girl: "Depends on which Thos. Wasson, Sheffield, N. B., Lock-By. McMullin, Chatham, Ont., Goitre. but fortunately their goodness does not en Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Walsh, Ont., Inflammation.

but fortunately their goodness does not be 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.

> Neuralgia. C. I. Lague, Sydney, C. B., La Grippe. In every case unsolicited and au-

thenticated. They attest to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

SIX YEARS' SUFFERING. EAR SIRS,-I was troubled for six years with erysipelas, and two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured me. I keep B. B. B. constantly in the house and think it an CROSS CUT SAWS, AXES, etc. effectual cure for all diseases caused by bad blood.

MRS. M. Dowsett, Portland, Ont. There is no excuse for any man to ppear in society with a grizzly beard since the introduction of Buckingham's Dye, which colors a natural brown or 25 doz. Blackhorn & Son's Axes.

No. 296.—(1) 391. (2) 74. (3) Judges Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: -. 'Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is the best medicine I-sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who ed.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Stands at the head of all blood medicines. 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. No other medicine so effectually

CURES

Scrofula, boils, pimples, rheumatism, catarrh, and all other blood diseases. "There can be no question as to the superiority of Ayer's Sarsaparilla over all other 1. A letter; a drink; part of the blood-puriners. If this was not 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 salt-rheum. It was all over my body, and nothing the doctors did for me was of any avail. At last I took four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and was completely cured. can sincerely recommend it as a splendid blood-purifier."-J. S. Burt, Upper Keswick, New Brunswick.

"My sister was afflicted with a severe SCROFULA

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.

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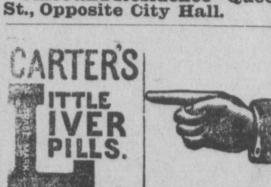
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