long,

A Little Philosopher.

And the wind is nipping cold :

And the teachers often scold,

Oh, what cares he,

As he whistles along the way?

Says Johnny McCree to-day.

The shoes are out at the toe;

It was all spent long ago.

But Johnny McCree.

" It will all come right

The plums are few, and the cake is plain.

For money you look in the purse in vair

Would you have the blues

The snow is deep, there are paths to

But Johnny McCree,

Oh, what cares he,

For a pair of shoes

While you have a pair of feet?

But the little arm is strong;

Your work with a bit of song.

Oh, what cares he,

As he whistles along the road?

He will do his best,

To the care of his Father, God.

She scarce knows what to do:

The mother's face is often sad,

glad-

take it off."

little."

me to do?"

up the ripped glove.

And will leave the rest

But at Johnny's kiss she is bright and

She loves him; and wouldn't you?

For Johnny McCree,

Oh, what cares he,

The trouble will go,

And "I told you so."

A Lesson in Time.

BY SYDNEY DAYRE.

stitch in my glove? I've got the other

"Are you going out this morning?"

"Why, mother, it's the only day I

asked her mother. I was hoping you

would be able to stay and help me a

settle to do auything long."

required shade in a drawer.

as she drew on the mended glove.

about making something simple for a

being looked after? I'll send her to

Mother made no answer as she

"Here's Uncle Herbert coming.

I'm glad, for he always cheers you up

the unconscious selfishness character-

forgetting to observe that her mother

stood sorely in need of her kindliest

energy as to make his company always

"I'm glad you are come to see

Helen tapped on the door of her

"I can't stay a minute," she ex-

claimed, "I promised mother I'd get

acceptable to both old and young.

ministrations. Uncle Herbert was a

I'll be sure to come back early.

tiently in the search.

mother with a sigh.

take him by and by."

dessert ?" a-ked her mother.

you. I'm in a great hurry."

basket.

Our brave little John will say.

-MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

As he whistles along the way?

And work is p ay if you'll only take

And Johnny McCree.

break

As he whistles along the street?

By to morrow night,"

1892

ietor. Railway lers Ac-

., &c.

d.

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sick." asked Uncle Herbert.

uncle's study.

Saturday, but there always seems cipal rivers, the capitals of the various something to keep me running. I countries, and was accurate in all the went away down to Alma Sheldon's details of capes, promontories, isthto take her a book she wanted-she's muses, etc. lame, you know, poor thing. Then I went to help Ruth March out with her When he was a very little fellow his missionary report. I was secretary mother bought a small globe five Wmisdo si lehbmu hatt eh swomk on last year, and she is now, and she or six inches in diameter, and when didn't know how to go to work. Then Mr. Jewett was away from home, as I took a bunch of flowers over to Mary he was much of the time during one

The days are short, and the nights are of good work ?"

The tasks are hard, and the sums are wish, uncle.'

home." "O, I was going to help mother a little, but she'll wait."

"It is an errand in behalf of some one who is worn out in body and discouraged in mind. I really think the department. case is a serious one. and that the worst results may follow if things are allowed to go on as they are now."

"How shall I begin?" asked Helen, proud of being sought as her uncle's

coadjutor. "Well, what I want of you first is to go down to No. 25 Cedar street. There is a smart little girl there who needs employment, and I have agreed to send her to this person. It will be a great kindness if you will do this errand for me. There is the address to which the girl is to be sent," he said, placing a folded paper in her

"What shall I do next?" she asked, slipping the paper into her pocket. Uncle Herbert took both her hands

and looked earnestly into her eyes. "I think," he said, gravely, "I can leave that to one so quick of perception and so full of a real desire to do

right," Helen left the house wondering a little at her uncle's serious tones. Reaching No. 25 Cedar street, she easily found the young girl and made made the arrangement for going to the place spoken of.

"Here is the address." she said, paper. "It is Mrs. - why!-A look of surprise came to Helen's

"O mother, won't you please put a face as she read the address. " My uncle must have made a misone on and I don't want to wait to take," she said, with a flush, recalling the details of their conversation. Was Helen hurried into her mother's there a hidden meaning in the grave room on Saturday morning, holding look with which he had bidden her

good-by?" "And isn't the place open for me, ma'am?" asked the girl.

"I'll see," stammered Helen. "I'll let you know very soon."

She went out and walked hurriedly have to myself. What do you want in the direction of home. Her mother's address was on the card. What did it "The mending is all behind, and mean? Was it there merely as the Willie is so restless he doesn't let me result of absence of mind on the part of her uncle? But he was not at all Helen loved her mother and her given to absent-mindedness, and it little brother, but this did not prevent | evident that his whole attention was a slight scowl from gathering on her involved in laying before her this case. pretty, fair forhead. Her mother Her mother was the "poor woman' looked in vain for sewing silk of the "worn out in body and discouraged in

"I might have seen it if I had "Things are all at six and sevens here," said Helen, as she aided impa- thought," said Helen, in bitter selfreproach. "The case is a serious one. "Yes, I should like to get my Does he mean that mother-O, what drawers set in good order," said does he mean? He never looked at

me so soberly before." Willie held out his arms to Helen She hurried home and found the family just arising from the dinner

"No, not now, Willie. Sister'll table. "Your dinner is keeping hot for you

"Couldn't you stop for a few modear." said her mother. ments in the kitchen and tell Lina "Don't bring it yet, Lina," said Helen. "Come, mother, I want to see you lying down before I touch it. I'll see to Willie. And it's strange if "Can't she do that much without I'm not equal to him and the mending basket, too."

"You can do anything when you turned to the piled-up mending try," said her mother, with a fondness which brought a stab to Helen's heart with the thought of how little her trying had been put forth in behalf of

when you look so doleful. Good-by. this dear one. "Mother," she said, as she bent Helen went off with a light step in over her pillow for a loving kiss, 'did Uncle Herbert say anything to you

istic of so many young girls, utterly about a girl to help you?—' "Yes," and Helen knew from the tone that there was no double meaning in her words, "he thinks I ought to great favorite with Helen. He was a have some one to lighten the work a minister, so young that it seemed a little. But I dread an inexperienced joke for so large a girl to call him stranger." "Wouldn't I do mother?" uncle, and so full of good spirits and | "Indeed, my darling, I don't want

any better help than you can give me

"Some girls learn it too late," said mother," she said, gayly, as she pass- Helen to herself as her mother's pale face dwelt on her mind. "Thank God, Two hours later, on her way home, I have learned it in time."

### Studying Geography.

George Jewett was the envy of all home as soon as I could. I just ran the boys and girls in his geography up to ask you if you wouldn't call and class at school, and the pride of his see Mrs. Hunt's little Charley, who is | teacher. He seemed to have a genius for geography. He could give the "Is this one of your busy days?" boundaries of all the countries on the globe, tell the direction of the moun-"Well, I'm not in school, it being tain chains, the courses of the prin-

There is always a reason for things. Wogkledne si rupod atht eh ahs Lane. All good work, you see, uncle.' summer, this little globe was put in -o-i-.

"All good work," he repeated, a the center of the table at meal-time, little seriously. "I wonder if you and the table talk took the form of have time to add to it one other piece geography. Mrs. Jewett had been a teacher before her marriage, and "Of course, I can do anything you always a great reader of travels, and she had that invaluable habit of "But you were in a hurry to get always finding every place mentioned on the map and every new word in the dictionary. As she had required of herself, while teaching, to hear the leprosy. map questions answered without an atlas before her, she was "up" in that

> George and his brother were encouraged to select the country or the locality that should form the topic of conversation, and what Mrs. Jewett didn't know or had forgotten she studied up in the gazetteer and geography. There were review lessons in which, globe in hand, the boys retold stories of travel and adventure, giving names and localities, and pointing them out. Thus was laid a good this column to the puzzle-editor, C. E. foundation for thorough acquaintance Black, St. John, N. B! with the text-books studied at school, and such a love for the study that the mastery of its details was not work,

Later the mother taught them the McMulkin, Upper Gagetown. first principles of physical geography

way in these branches. table-talk did not degenerate into who! mere senseless babble.

#### Came Back in a Saucer.

It is usually the owner who tries to find his lost jewels. A lost jewel that taking from her pocket the slip of tried to find its owner would have a story worthy of the "Arabian Nights;" and it is pretty nearly that kind of story that Mr. H. L. Constine, or New Orleans, told a reporter of the Seattle Press:

"When I was in Atlanta, Ga., some time ago," said Mr. Constine, "I was invited by a friend to visit a peach cannery in which he was employed. After I had completed my tour of the cannery I missed a valuable charm that I had been wearing on my watch chain. I was sorry to lose it, for it was a gift from a dead sister. I offered a liberal reward, but to no purpose.

"I returned home, and gave up all hope of recovering the charm. About two months ago I came to the Pacific Coast on business.

"I arrived in Seattle about two weeks ago, since which time I have been visiting friends who live near Yesler Avenue. Yesterday noon I was down town, and stepped into a restaurant for lunch.

"After eating a hearty lunch. called for some peaches and cream. started to eat the peaches, and was in the act of cutting one of them with a spoon, when the spoon struck some hard substance. I worked the substance out, and held it up to the light. It was my missing charm.

"The story is a strangs one," concluded Mr. Constine, "and I should hardly be willing to believe it myself if told to me by a stranger, but nevertheless every word of it is strictly true. The only way that I can account for the mysterious disappearance and recovery of the jewel is that it became disengaged from the chain when I was watching the performance of a new coring and paring machine, in which I was much interested, and fell among the peaches without my noticing it.

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

Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, etc.

# OUR MOTTO: UP WARD!!

The Mystery Solved.-No. 6. No. 29.-Luke 14: 15.

No. 30 -Luke 14:27.

No. 31.—Tobique. No. 32 .- "The early bird catches the worm."

No. 33.—Zedakiah.

No. 34.—"A soft answer turneth away wrath.'

No. 35.—St. Luke 14:17. -- The Mystery.-No. 9.

No. 47.—DIAMONDS. (BY CARRIE WADE, Cross Creek.) (1) A letter; an animal; away from; before; a letter. (2) A letter; meadow; an animal

cunning; a vowel. No. 48.—Transposition. nlraede os chum ;

-:0:---No. 49. - DROP LETTER PROVERS. H-t -a-l-c-s-o-e- f-o-t-o-n-p-y-t-o -e-r No. 50.—Cross-Word Enigma

In man, but not in boy; In king, but not in queen ; In girl, but not in woman ; In time, but not in age;

In oak, but not in birch: In morning, but not in night. My whole is a woman mentioned in the Bible, who was stricken with

No. 51. - DIAMOND PURELE. A letter; cunning; a musical in strument; to strike lightly; a letter.

No. 52. - Transposition. Ew kolo gonla het hinsngi yasw Ot ese hte legan's cafes.

CHAT. SEND all correspondence for

THE following send nice batches of puzzles for Prize Competition just closing: Ervin B. Randall, Fair Haven: MS. without a name, Somerville; A.

ERVIN should note above in re-sendand climatology, and so prepared their ing puzzles, etc. The MS. from Somerville contains answers to all the Among the fine results that natur- puzzles in No. 6. All the above ally followed this method of instruc- puzzles are from the pen of Carrie tion was the habit of discussing at Wade. New puzzles will be opened meal-time something intrinsically in- up next issue. Is MS. from Somerteresting and instructive, so that the ville the work of M. A. VanWart, or

UNCLE NED.

UPPER GAGBTOWN, Feb. 20, '92. DEAR UNCLE NED, -I send you some puzzles. I know I aught to send without an offer of a prize; but the one I won before was so very nice I felt like trying again. I will try and send you something without the prize offer again. Would Cousin Carrie Wade let her little cousin know if she goes to school; what her teacher's name is; also, her Sunday School teacher's name? My teacher's name is Mr. Wallace, and Sunday School teacher is Mr. Plummer. I am a temperance boy, now. I belong to Oxford division. I intend to be a temperance man, too. I read and try to make out all your puzzles, and I find it good past-time.

Yours, etc., H. DALE MCMULKIN. Grandmother's Advice.

I want to give you two or three rules. One is-

Always look at the person you speak to. When you are addresed, look straight at the person who speaks to you. Do not forget this.

Another is-Speak your words plainly. Do not mutter nor mumble. If words are worth saying, they are worth pronouncing distinctly and clearly.

A third is-Do not say disagreeable things. If

you have nothing pleasant to say, keep silent. A fourth is-and O children remem-

ber it all your lives-Think three times before you speak

Have you something to do that you find hard and would prefer not to? Then listen to a wise old grandmother. Do the hard things first, and get it over with. If you have done wrong, go and confess it. If your lesson is tough, master it. If the garden is to be weeded, weed it first and play afterward. Do the thing you don't like to do first, and then with a clear conscience, try the rest.

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C. C. RICHARDS & Co. Gentlemen,-In driving over the mountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, causing me many sleepless nights of pain. The first application of MINARD'S LINIMENT so relieved me that I fell into adeep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed. JOHN S. MCLEOD

Annapolis.

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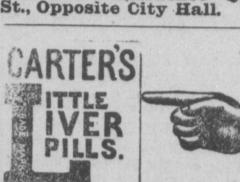
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