

RUFF SOON
SETS YOUR HAIR

nderine" check nasty
f and stop hair
falling out.



falling hair at once and rid
of every particle of dandruff.
In bottles of "Danderine" at
or toilet counter for a few
cents in your hand and
to the scalp. After several
uses the hair usually stops
falling and you can't find any
soon every hair on your
new life, vigor, bright-
ness and more color.

Enough
move. It is
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bowels to act in
inst self-poison-
favorably upon
d-digestion and
love causes

PILLS
in a box.
In boxes, 25c., 50c.

OS
Words in
Sup.

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in One

in This Book
OUR LANGUAGE GREW.
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of Nouns, Adjectives, Ad-
and Verbs.
States:
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IT
\$1.25

ewick 18c. extra.

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Weekly Chat

Dear Boys and Girls—
A few lines of chat today about our
contest seem in order. For number
four I had a great many correct an-
swers, probably because the puzzle
was such an easy one, but as it was
mentioned as being particularly for
the younger members I intended that
they should win the points if they
were successful at all. Now in regard
to sending the answers, all the method
of working out the puzzle must be
shown. For instance many wrote the
word "fox" as the answer which was
quite correct, but they did not show
by the plus and minus method just
how they obtained the word "fox."
This is absolutely necessary, so when
filling out your coupon use the dot,
and the line for that purpose, if it is
long enough to enclose a separate
piece of paper showing what method
you have adopted to obtain the answer.
Some of you may wonder why I am
not among the successful winners
of points for number four. One
real good feature about this contest
is that you can start in at any time
and win. There are so many
more puzzles to come and so few
ahead of any that all really have the
same chance so far. If you keep each
puzzle until the answer is shown, I am
sure you will get many ideas about
working others which will follow. I
am sorry to hear of some of our little
friends being ill, and I hope you will
be very submissive to the kind care
and treatment which older ones are
bestowing upon you. No one is very
fond of taking medicine, of being rub-
bed with some sticky stuff or of being
nearly roasted with hot baths and ap-
plications, but what do all those un-
pleasant things amount to in compar-
ison to weeks of illness and being
in doors for many days. The medi-
cine is very soon forgotten once it is
swallowed just so with the other
things which some little and big folks
do as well, so strongly object to. Keep
in mind the good old saying kiddies
that "An ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure," and then you may
escape disagreeable doses and
treatment.

Answers To Letters

EVELYN V.—We are very pleased
to have you among the new friends
and you are probably the youngest
member too. As soon as you can print
or write I will want to see what a nice
letter you can produce yourself. In
the meantime sister is very kind to
write for you. Glad you are doing as
well at school and also that you are
enjoying it.

DORIS E.—You do not write too
often Doris for I am always pleased
to get your letters and also pleased to
know you are so fond of the C. C. You
must have good fun reading and it
surely is good fun. By the quantities
of snow you will have a long time yet
to enjoy the sport. How nice to cor-
respond with a member, especially if
you have never seen her.

DOROTHY L.—So sorry to hear of
your illness, but trust you have fully
recovered by now.

STANLEY C.—Glad you are a hon-
est boy and you are quite right about
not sending in answers to Brain Test,
when you have received help. That is
why I have them signed by another
person, though I would really rather
leave it to the honor of the members.
Of course after you have been shown
how to work out some of them I think
you get ideas to help in solving them
later yourselves.

JOHN LESLIE H.—We are very
pleased to have you join our Club.
The time of making maple sugar will
soon be here, won't it? Too bad you
have no school to attend though it
must be a hard winter for the girls
and boys who live some distance away.

HAROLD M.—Neither you nor your
brother told me how old you were or
in what year you were born, although
you both sent the same date. Will
you please give me the year so I can
enroll you in our membership list. So
glad to have you both join us and hope
you enjoy our page. Do you put some
food out for those birds? They all
love it. LEWIS H.—Neither you nor your
brother told me how old you were or
in what year you were born, although
you both sent the same date. Will
you please give me the year so I can
enroll you in our membership list. So
glad to have you both join us and hope
you enjoy our page. Do you put some
food out for those birds? They all
love it.

CLARENCE R.—When you
wrote "no" as the answer to the ques-
tion on the coupon, I could not tell
whether you belong to our C. C. or
wish to become a member. How about
it? Glad to hear from you and to know
of your doings.

JEAN C. D.—I might say the same
to you as to the above. "Yes" can not
answer the two questions, "Are you
member or joining now? How about
it?" You see with so many hundreds
of members it is hard to know the old
from the new friends. Hope to hear
from you too.

JENNIE M. C.—Your letter with
ridiculous answers to the riddles, so I
could not publish them, but will hear
another week hoping to receive them
by that time. Glad you take interest
in our C. C. by contributing to it's
puzzle column.

ARTHUR C. C.—Received your nice
letter telling of the storms and condi-
tions in the country district. It has
indeed been severe everywhere, and
I hope you are feeding those little
birds who must have a hard time to
secure enough food. There are pig-
skins which come to my window each
day to be fed and you will find they
are all glad to have a friend to help
them.

MARION S.—So pleased to get your
interesting letter and how you just
how your time is occupied. It was
good of you to express your apprecia-
tion of the musical chat, and I only
hope you will find the practicing more
of a pleasure now.

CONTEST REPOST
As promised to our youngest mem-
bers the Brain Test Number Four
was particularly for them, that means
of course that age will be one of the
considerations in awarding the points.
Number Four was not so hard as some
of the others have been, but in case
it appeared difficult to any, we will
as usual show how the answer was ob-
tained.

The first picture was the hardest to
guess, as most of folks would think
of hen or rooster, but after you dis-
covered it must be called a "fowl" the
rest would be very simple. Take away
"fowl" left the letter "f" add to it "ox"
and have the word "fox" which was
the correct answer.

The points were awarded to:
Alice M. Keswick, Harland.
Charles Wilbur Pallen, Dalhousie.
Laura M. Flewelling, Oak Point.



CHILDREN'S CORNER



THE ADAMS BOYS
WHO ALWAYS GIVE THE SKIPPER
A LOT OF TROUBLE DURING THE
HOLIDAYS HAVE HIT UPON A WAY TO
PULL THE TROLLEY OFF EVERY NOW AND THEN
SO AS TO SLOW DOWN THE CAR WHEN
IT'S GOING OVER ROUGH SLEDDING.

The Tomerville Trolley that meets all the trains.

THE HIDDEN POST OFFICE

"Come on, fellows," shouted Ralph
as the crowd hurried away from the
school house on a winter afternoon,
"let's make two snow forts and have
a battle!"

"And let's choose sides and have a
real fight," added John, "not a little
toss-a-bill affair but a real battle
played with military rules and regula-
tions so we can tell who really beats
the other."

"The fight began that very minute.
It would take too long to tell every
move of that battle. How John dis-
tinguished himself by sniping around
and discovering where some of the
other side's ammunition was kept and
ruined it by one great blow with a
flat board. How Tom bravely dared
enemy fire when he climbed to the top
of a board fence and hurled a hand-
ful of snowballs directly behind the
brick wall. Or how any other of the
very exciting events of that afternoon
came about.

Just when things were getting to be
a crisis and when it was going to be
pretty hard to tell who was to win or
lose, John had a bright idea.

"Look here, fellows," he whispered
tensely, "see how rough those bricks
are? I could climb up by sticking my
toes in those, and then, bending down
so they couldn't see me, I could
get my balance and then suddenly
raise up and fire snowballs right at
them. I could get a better aim and
more force than when we reach up
and throw over as we've been doing."

They all thought that a brilliant
idea and while too kept on firing so
that something new was brewing, the oth-
ers made a new set of snowballs and
placed them right underneath where
John was slowly making his way up
the wall. He was almost up—just one
more step now—he was ready to raise
up.

"Here. Hand him a big one!"
shouted the general. And quick as a
flash John stood up straight and tall
and with both hands, tossed two great
snowballs right directly at the enemy's
general.

Poor Tom could hardly see there
was so much snow in his eyes. He
ducked down to dodge a possible sec-
ond ball and his aides make a peppery
tally to prevent further disaster.

But they didn't have worried! No
more balls would come that way.

For with the act of throwing the
snowballs, John had loosened the
bricks that were in none too tight be-
fore he stepped on them and down he
tumbled, boy, snowballs and bricks
all jumbled up in a mess. And that
wasn't all.

A hole opened in the wall and in it
were letters and more letters and post-
cards and doll clothes and all sorts of
girl keepsakes.

The boys shouted in amusement so
that the enemy camp suspected some-
thing was up and leaving their safe
shelter of the board fence, they dashed
over—did they want to miss anything
exciting? Not they!

And as though that wasn't excit-

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

David And The Giant

A TRUE STORY
I Samuel 17.
In the country where David lived,
there were two high mountains with a
valley between them. On one moun-
tain were King Saul and all his army.
On the other mountain stood a great
giant named Goliath and behind him
was an army of men who hated King
Saul, and wanted to kill him and all
his soldiers.

Every day the giant stood up on the
mountain where all could see him; he
was so tall that you wouldn't have
come as high as his knees. Upon
his head was a helmet of brass, and
his whole great body was covered
with brass armour; even on his legs
there were heavy brass pieces. In
his hand he bore a long staff with a
sharp spear point at the end, by his
side hung a sword, and a man went
before him carrying a shield.

There on the mountain top he stood
and shouted to the valley of the
Saul's army: "Why have you come out
to fight, you servants of Saul? Choose
a man and let him come down to me;
if he fight me and kill me then will
be your servants, but if I kill him
you shall be my servants. I defy you
this day!"

When Saul and his soldiers heard
these words and looked at the ter-
rible giant, they trembled with fear.
No one dared go out and fight him.
Two of the soldiers were older broth-
ers of David; they saw the giant ev-
ery day and heard him, but they were
as afraid of him as all the rest of the
army.

When David was doing all this time?
Feeding his father's sheep on the hill-
side, away from armies, and fighting
and giants. But one day his father
called him and told him to take some
corn and leaves of bread to his sol-
dier brothers, and some cheeses to their
captains. So David got up very
early the next morning and leaving
his sheep with a keeper, carried the
food to the mountain where the army
of Saul was camped.

Just as he reached there whom do
you suppose he saw upon the mountain
across the valley? The giant, and he
called again the same words, daring
any man to come down and fight him.
David listened to him, and saw Saul's
soldiers running away to their tents
in fear. That surprised him; he won-
dered how any giant, however big and
strong, dared to come out against
Saul's army, the army of the living
God. David called it.

Then David spoke to King Saul and
told him that he would go out to fight
this giant. And the king said: "But
you are only a boy, and this man is
a warlike giant. You are not able to
fight him." David answered, "The
servant kept his father's sheep, and
there came a lion and a bear and took
a lamb out of the flock, and I went
after them and killed them. I will
kill this giant as I did the bear and
the lion, since he has defied the army
of the living God."

It was a wonderfully brave thing
for a boy to say, wasn't it? Why do
you suppose David dared fight the giant
when all those strong men were afraid
to? Because they only trusted in
themselves and knew the giant was
stronger than they were, but David
trusted in some one stronger than
the giant. He said: "The Lord, who
delivered me out of the paw of the
lion, and out of the paw of the bear,
He will deliver me out of the hand of
this giant."

And Saul said: "Go, and the Lord
be with thee." First, Saul put his ar-
mour on David, and placed a helmet
on his head and gave him his sword.
But David said: "I cannot go with
these; I have never worn them." And
he took them off. All he carried was
his shepherd's staff and his sling, and
from the brook near by he chose five
smooth stones and put them in a shep-
herd's bag which he had hanging from
his belt.

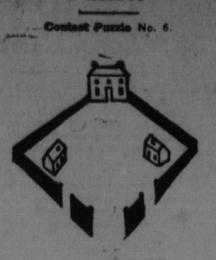
Down the mountain towards the
giant he went. And down the moun-
tain on the other side came the giant,
but when he saw who had come to
fight him, a boy with a bright fair face,
he was angry.

"Am I a dog," he cried, "that you
come to me with a stick?" And he
cursed David.

Then the giant called: "Come to
me, and I will give thee flesh to the
meats of the air and to the beasts of
the field."

Do you suppose that frightened David?
Listen to what he answered. He
said: "Thou comest to me with a
sword and with a spear, and with a
shield, but I come to thee in the name
of the Lord of hosts, the God of Saul's
army, whom thou hast defied."

Puzzles



Three neighbors who shared a
small park, as shown in the picture,
had a falling out. The owner of the
large house at the top, complaining
that his neighbors' chickens annoy-
ed him, built an enclosed pathway
from his door to the gate at the bot-
tom of the picture. Then the man on
the right built a path from his house
to the gate on the left, and the man
on the left built a path to the gate on
the right.

The puzzling feature of the story
is that in building their paths they
were so laid out that no path crossed
any other path.

Can you draw the paths on the
above, and forward us your answer.
Or another drawing could be made of
the park if necessary on other paper.

Missing Vowels.
See if you can simply add the proper
vowels in the proper place and form
the names of six animals in the fol-
lowing groups of letters:
1. N T L P; 2. B V R; 3. C R L; 4.
L E H T; 5. W T T; 6. P S S M.

Drop Puzzle.
A well-known proverb of five words:
M N H N S M K I G T O K

Answers to last week's
puzzles.
Van Aguin, Lark, Edite, Near.
T. H. Frate, Nest, Estate.

Feeding Birds in Winter.
A very large number of game birds
are killed every year by cold and
starvation, especially in early spring,
in summer and fall, the birds do their
duty so thoroughly in devouring in-
sects and farm pests, that there is
nothing left for them to feed on when
the winter comes, and the idea that
they are all saved by migration is
now proven a fallacy.

Find the Driver
\$200.00 in Prizes

1st Prize, Photograph, 2nd Prize, Vests
Wash, 3rd Prize, Tea Service, 4th Prize,
Pen, 5th Prize, 6th Prize, 7th Prize,
8th Prize, 9th Prize, 10th Prize, 11th Prize,
12th Prize, 13th Prize, 14th Prize, 15th Prize,
16th Prize, 17th Prize, 18th Prize, 19th Prize,
20th Prize, 21st Prize, 22nd Prize, 23rd Prize,
24th Prize, 25th Prize, 26th Prize, 27th Prize,
28th Prize, 29th Prize, 30th Prize, 31st Prize,
32nd Prize, 33rd Prize, 34th Prize, 35th Prize,
36th Prize, 37th Prize, 38th Prize, 39th Prize,
40th Prize, 41st Prize, 42nd Prize, 43rd Prize,
44th Prize, 45th Prize, 46th Prize, 47th Prize,
48th Prize, 49th Prize, 50th Prize, 51st Prize,
52nd Prize, 53rd Prize, 54th Prize, 55th Prize,
56th Prize, 57th Prize, 58th Prize, 59th Prize,
60th Prize, 61st Prize, 62nd Prize, 63rd Prize,
64th Prize, 65th Prize, 66th Prize, 67th Prize,
68th Prize, 69th Prize, 70th Prize, 71st Prize,
72nd Prize, 73rd Prize, 74th Prize, 75th Prize,
76th Prize, 77th Prize, 78th Prize, 79th Prize,
80th Prize, 81st Prize, 82nd Prize, 83rd Prize,
84th Prize, 85th Prize, 86th Prize, 87th Prize,
88th Prize, 89th Prize, 90th Prize, 91st Prize,
92nd Prize, 93rd Prize, 94th Prize, 95th Prize,
96th Prize, 97th Prize, 98th Prize, 99th Prize,
100th Prize.

NEW MEMBERS
Today we are pleased to welcome
new members to our Club who have
joined recently. We are always glad
to have those new friends, as all under
sixteen who wish may become a mem-
ber and as usual I will publish the ad-
dresses and ages of each, so that the
older members may write letters to
the new friends if they wish and in
that way begin a correspondence
which many of you seem to desire:
Stanley Cassidy, age 8 years; ad-
dress, Sussex.
Alice M. Keswick, age 8 years; ad-
dress, Sussex.
Alice M. Keswick, age 8 years; ad-
dress, Sussex.