

No. 3—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

- 1—A pair.
- 2—To possess.
- 3—At a distance.
- 4—A planet.
- 5—A German river.
- 6—To swing to and fro.

My initials and finals read downwards will give the names of two Canadian rivers.

A. J. TAYLOR.

No. 4—ENIGMA.

I am composed of eight letters.
My first is in pan but not in dish.
My second is in money but not in fish.
My third is in Clara but not in Maud.
My fourth is in Ida but not in Claude.
My fifth is in little but not in small.
My sixth is in height but not in fall.
My seventh is in Charles but not in Harry.
My eighth is in Sarah but not in Carrie.
My whole is what you hear talked about every day.

ELLA McNAUGHTON.

No. 5—HIDDEN COINS.

- 1—The arms of that doll are too long.
- 2—Frances, who don't you come to see me?
- 3—Well, I rarely go out now.
- 4—Have you heard from Arkansas lately?

C. M. FINCH.

No. 6—ENIGMA.

I'm smooth and clear and sometimes cut,
And often on the table put;
Take off a letter and you'll find,
What to love I'm much inclined;
Take off another and you'll see,
A name for neither you nor me.

LOUIE.

No. 7.—ANAGRAM.

Ti meese nyfun et aeho a rade cenul one owm
ew cernv veah nese tesimosem I kithn ti si teru ubt
tofne ti losko kiel a redma.

Answers to June Puzzles.

- 1—There is no flock however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there;
There is no fireside howsoever defended,
But has one vacant chair.

2—I B I S
B O O T
I O T A
S T A R

- 3—Thames, Severn.

4—OTTAWA
THOSE
TOOK
ASK
WE
A

- 5—Vassal.
Idaho.
Elgin.
Newfoundland.
Navarino.
Aberdeen.

- 6—Spawn, pawn, awn, wan, an.

7—C
RAT
WITTY
RATAFIA
CATAMOUNT
REMOVED
SPURN
ANT
T

- 8—(1)—Severe, ever.
(2)—Wheels, heel.
(3)—Lapel, ape.
(4)—Heart, ear.
(5)—Dairy, air.

- 9—Plenty.

- 10—Plate, late, ate, eat, tea.

Illustrated Rebus.—Liars are not to be believed out of respect to their affirmations.

Names of Those who have Sent Correct Answers to June Puzzles.

Charles Finch, Morley S. Pettit, C. Gertie Heck, H. B. Herrington, W. H. Bateman, Minnie Legart, Charlie S. Husband, Maggie Miller, C. G. Keys,

A. J. Taylor, Esther Louisa Ryan, Richard Kingston, H. W. Mackenzie, Ella McNaughton, Samuel Albright, Minnie G. Gibson, Carrie Van Norman, A. Philips, Charlie Johnston, Carrie Cowper, Willie Morgan, Jas. F. Lee, Tom McGurdy, Minnie McCready, Annie Cousins, B. G. Haycroft, Elinor Simpson, Claude Shore, Gertie Hammond.

Minnie May's Department.

MY DEAR NIECES.—Having lately read an article on "maidenhood," I give you a few extracts, varied somewhat from the original, which I hope will interest some, if not all of our young readers.

We feel as if we were entering a sanctuary when we approach the subject of Christian Maidenhood, yet it is a subject on which the broad daylight of every day life must be permitted to shine freely if we would consider it aright. We want our maidens to be pure as the early dew, bright as the morning and fresh as the mountain breeze, and yet to be useful and helpful members of society, not creatures of dreamland.

Natural modesty of thought and feeling is a most indispensable quality; a modesty that shines forth from her eyes, tinges her cheeks, and is seen in every fold of her dress, which becomes woven into her character, forming a shield, thus guarding her, unconsciously to herself, perhaps, from all companionship, books or places that might lead her into danger.

Mothers and teachers should endeavor to instil this quality into their girls from their earliest years. This modesty does not lower a girl either in her own eyes or those of others, but leads her on to a gentle, graceful pride, without which she is incomplete.

How greatly the tone of feeling and thought is elevated in young men, especially brothers, when brought in contact with her who possesses the true qualities of maidenhood. A girl must not fail to exact a certain amount of reverence in word and outward behaviour, from every man with whom she is in daily intercourse, even from a brother.

Graciousness is another essential attribute of Christian maidenhood; a sulky girl, altogether unlovely and out of place, or one with short, haughty words always on her lips; instead she should be sweet tempered, and ready as far as lay in her power to oblige in small matters as well as great, and to minister to the comforts of others. Her bright looks should be the very sunshine of her home, without which father, mother and brothers feel cold and lost; so, dear girls, remember, with thoughtful happiness that one of our chief missions is to bring joy and comfort wherever we go, and that this can never be done so well as by attending to the small wants, wishes, worries and troubles of those with whom we live. These may seem, at first sight, trivial, prosaic things, but out of such things, cared for in a tender, lofty, spirit, is made life's fullest music.

Do not lower your maidenhood by adopting the habits, manners and talk of men. The slang expressions, or attire which has any approach toward "manishness," should be quietly and decisively avoided by all girls in their walk through life. It is wonderful the influence a girl has among her companions if she sets her face firmly against those things; her example would help to put away such things and practices among us, for they are not admired by men as many suppose, but instead, are ridiculed and pitied by all who are endowed with a grain of sense.

Never be hasty to leave your maidenhood for the married state; it is lowering and shows lack of female delicacy to make marriage the one object of your life, asserting it, as some do, with cool and unblushing boldness; such conduct is utterly beneath the dignity of maidenhood. There are many

beautiful, useful and ennobling works which may be undertaken by our girls in their maiden years, therefore they cannot say that marriage is their only alternative. Marriage is one of God's highest and holiest institutions, therefore what can be more contrary to His will than marrying for money; let no christian give away her hand, and no girl who has been brought up to serve her Master will give herself away to one with whom she cannot pray and speak of high and sacred things.

Let your maiden days be filled with active employment; do not allow your life to be one round of amusement; now is the time for laying up stores of knowledge for future use; spend a portion of each day in useful reading, and above all, prayer and Bible reading should never be neglected.

Let our girls strive to make the world purer by their influence, endeavoring daily to draw closer and closer to Him in thought, word and deed, that their earthly maidenhood shall add a radiant jewel to their heavenly coronet.

Thus, dear nieces, may you all endeavor to be; even the honest trial will be blessed, and be assured that if your early years are spent in endeavours to lead a good, pure life, that you will never regret it, and will be happier and more prosperous in the years to come.

MINNIE MAY.

Answers to Inquirers.

HE CREDE MALISE.—You do not state whether you live in the country or town, but if in or near a town where such things are in demand, could you not make a market garden profitable, for in such work your boys could be of great assistance, and you might also keep fowls; both of these are carried on quite extensively by females. Perhaps you could make a little by needlework, either plain or fancy, if you are handy in that way. We can hardly advise as we do not know the particulars of your circumstances.

HELEN.—The safest way to remove black-heads is by rubbing the face at least two or three times a day with a flesh brush. This impurity is caused by the pores of the skin being closed so that the blood cannot circulate freely next the skin; thus the rubbing will open the pores. We do not know that in using this remedy there is any dent left in the skin; if so we know of no way to remove them. We cannot recommend any particular diet, only advise you to avoid pastry, hot bread and all rich food; eat plenty of lean juicy meat, no fat or butter. Do not be afraid to eat plenty of nice, ripe fruit during the season.

H. B. HERRINGTON.—In sending an illustrated rebus must it be in characters? ANS.—Yes.

LUCY E.—1. Please give me a recipe for pickling red cabbage? 2. A recipe for preserving rhubarb for winter use? 3. A simple recipe for making grape wine for family use? ANS.—1. Cut the cabbage in three slices crosswise, spread in layers in a stone jar with salt over each layer, let stand two or three days, then put two spoonfuls each of whole black pepper, allspice, cloves and cinnamon in a bag, and scald them in enough vinegar to cover the cabbage, pour these over it and cover tight for a few days before bottling. 2. Peel one pound of rhubarb and cut it into pieces of two inches in length, add three-quarters of a pound of white sugar, and the rind and juice of one lemon, the rind to be cut into narrow strips. Put all into a preserving kettle and simmer gently down until the rhubarb is quite soft, take it out carefully with a silver spoon and put it into jar, then boil the syrup a sufficient time to make it keep well—say, one hour—and pour it over the fruit when cold, put a paper soaked in brandy over it, and make the jars perfectly air tight. 3. Take 20 pounds ripe, freshly picked and selected tame grapes, put them into a stone jar and pour over them six quarts of boiling, soft water, when sufficiently cool to allow it, squeeze them thoroughly with the hand, after which allow them to stand three days with a cloth thrown over the jar, then squeeze out the juice and add 10 pounds of crushed sugar, and let it remain a week longer in the jar, then take off the scum and leave until done fermenting, then strain and bottle tight, and lay the bottle on the side in a cool place.