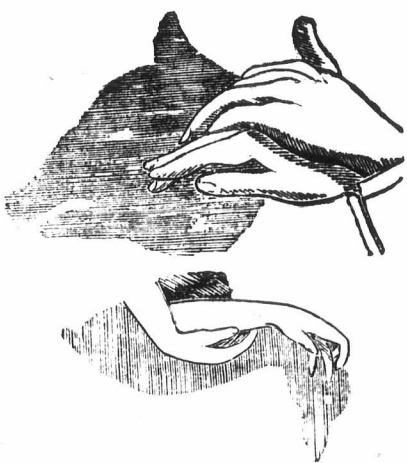
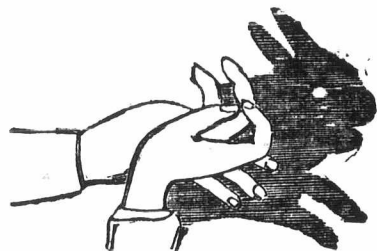
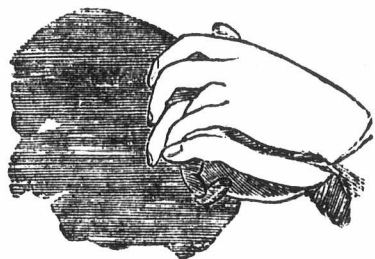
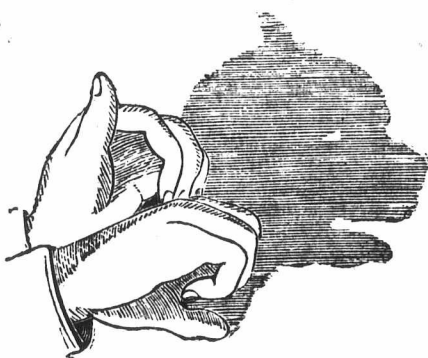


Youths' Department.

SHADOWS.

Wishing to contribute something towards making the parlor and the fireside happy and cheerful, with kindred hearts and happy faces, so that the holidays may pass away, and leave behind them pleasing recollections during the year we have now entered upon, we devote more space to our young friends. In addition to some puzzles, which some of you may have seen before, we also give illustrations of making shadows on the wall of various animals, in the hope that you will be able to amuse yourselves and your visitors during the happy evenings of the holidays, and from the desire to make your ADVOCATE a welcome guest among your selected friends and acquaintances. Try and make the shadows, and though you should fail once or twice, look again at the position of the hands and fingers until you make the shadow as seen in the paper. Do not give up until you have made them right.



RIDDLE.

I have no head, and a tail I lack,
But oft have arms and legs and back;
I inhabit the tavern, the palace, the cot,
'Tis a beggarly residence where I am not.
If a monarch were present—I tell you no fable—
I still should be placed at the head of the table.

HIDDEN ANIMALS.

1. A sharp rap for a tap.
2. The bride erred.
3. Sarah and Hannah are going.
4. He surpasses Jim in knowing.
5. Consult the duodecimo lexicon.
6. He dives in the sea; lives largely on fish.
7. Not maize but barley.
8. Satch or sow evenly.
9. While murder stalks abroad.
10. Shall a man be more just than his Maker?

PUZZLE.

I am composed of six letters,
Which make simply a noun;
Applied sometimes to a genius,
And oftentimes to a clown.
The power I confer is often abused,
But produces much good when properly used.
The chair of my State is looked on with awe,
While solving of questions affecting the law.
Though singular in number, you can't fail to see
While teaching or writing it is always with me.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

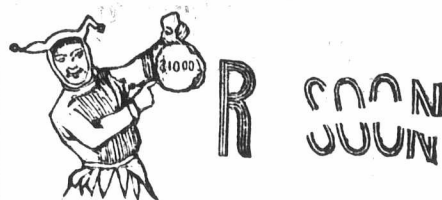
My first is in rudder but not in wood,
My next is in lovely but not in good,
My third is in beaver but not in seal,
My fourth is in mutton but not in veal,
My fifth is in Maine. My whole a poet,
So tell his name, I'm sure you know it.

THE DUMB ORATOR.

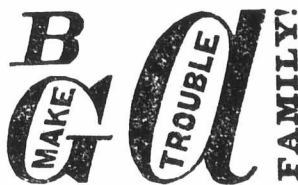
This is one of the most laughable exhibitions conceivable, and is easily got through where a few friends are gathered together for enjoyment during the holiday festivities. Let one be chosen who can tell a story, make a speech, or sing a song, and another who has arms long enough to go round the first. The speaker goes into a corner of the room with his companion behind him. He puts his arms behind and around the back of his friend, while his friend's arms are put through between his and are made to appear as if they were the speaker's. The audience being assembled, the speaker commences, standing quite still; his friend's arms appear as his, while he suits the action to the word by gesticulating his arms to his own fancy. The working of two minds at the same moment of time, and apparently on the subject, makes it simply ridiculous and most amusing to the audience.

ANSWERS TO ILLUSTRATED REBUS.

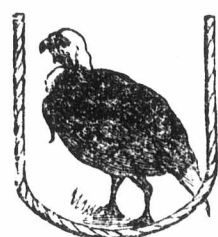
By Janetta Johnston, Wyandott; Ellen J. Carruthers, Glenvale. "A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to you all."



OFTEN TRUE.



CAUTION.



GEOGRAPHICAL PUZZLE.



ILLUSTRATED REBUS.

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