SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3. TO OUR READERS

THE WATCH?

WHO WILL WIN

THE PLANET JUNIOR proposes to place the possibility of winning a good watch in the hands of every girl and boy in Kenthis watch has been secured from VonGunten Bros., the wellown and popular King street jewellers, and will be awarded the girl or boy who sends to THE PLANET JUNIOR the best imposition or essay during the present month.

The competition will be open to all puble and separate school dents in Kent County. In order to give every pupil an equal ance the school grade of the competitor will be taken into coneration in making the award.

tificate from the teacher as to the fact that it is their own word bona fide pupils of some school in the county and append number of the school grade or book in which they study. T will be taken into consideration in passing judgment and the g or boy in the second or third book will have as much chance the girl or boy in the fourth book.

The prize essay, and possibly several of the others, will appear in The Planck Junior.

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Write in ink on one side of the paper only, number your pag-and address your composition to the Editor of The Planer UNIOR, marking it "For Rssay Competition." Enclose your ame and address and your teacher's certificate.

Among the special things which will be considered in mark the essays will be choice of subject, style of composition

THE LEAVES

After four o'clook, at noon and in ecess, the boys and girls of the dif-erent schools may be seen picking

up the pretty leaves which are made falling from the Maple trees.

These leaves are taken home in most cases and pressed in large books and sometimes in the school books.

The leaves are very pleasing to look

think of the times we have making snow balls and skating.
Yes, boys and girds, the great men of the city have promised to have a rink for skating in this winter. Now what do you think of that, sh?
Won't it be great?

APT PUPIL

A little boy, who had been in an accident, came into Holy Trinity Sunday school class with one of his ears bandaged to his head, and said to the teacher, "Tm a good one to preach to to-day, for it goes in one ear and can't get out the other."

Suggestions for the re-naming of the "Central School" are coming in at a pretty lively rate and it is plainly evident that the boys and girls of the school are taking the matter up in earnest. Just a few of the best to hand are:

"The Gladstone," after England's grand old man. This one is from Carlyle Emery.

"King Edward" comes from many. One who has read of New York's latest school suggests Horace Mann. Another wants it to be called the "Up-to-Date," but that would not destinguish it from the rest of the Chatham's schools, as they are all up-to-date.

"The McCall" school is another, after the late inspector of half a century. It was proposed at the school by this name but Mr. McCall objected.

There is only one essential condition governing the composi-n. Its subject must be something concerning Chatham, the inty town of Kent and the hub of the Western Peninsula. The ANET JUNIOR wants every girl and boy to develop a hearty alty to their splendid young city and its many advantages and sibilities. So make your subject something concerning Chat-

ition will close at the end of the October, by he compositions must be sent in. The result will ad the watch awarded immediately on the con-

"Ryerson" is the good suggestion one who knows who the father of the Ontario school system was.

"The Kitchener" is from an admirer of that great general.

"Alexandra" is quite popular with many of the girls.

"Columbia," points out a little historian, would be a good name after the discoverer of America.

A little politician of the true blue ribbon stamp says that McDonald, after the great Sir John A. McDonald, after the great Sir John A. McDonald, would be good, while a little Grit who reads The Planet Junior prefers "The Laurier," after the present "Strathcona," "Talbot," "Salisbury," are among others, while imperialism sprouts up in one chap who suggests the most talked of mar in England and Canada to-day—Joseph Chamberlain.

Then, too, "Minto," "Dufferin," "Lansdowne," "Harcourt" and "Ross" are intimated as quite suitable names for our school.

JUST HER WAY

Of the childhood of his daughter, Miss Coral Quay, who recently named the battleship Pennsylvania, Senator M. S. Quay sometimes tells this

"We had a number of guests to dinner one night, and somehow, in serving a dish of chicken. I forgot my little daughter. She, disappointed, sat and gazed thoughtfully into her empty plate, not liking to remind me of my oversight, not liking, either, to be left out of the chicken course. Finally, a thought struck her. She crumbbed on her plate a piece of bread and then beckoned to the plate of chicken, saying ocaxingly, in the sing-song tone that we use in attracting fowls to us:

"Here, chick, there, chick! Here, chick! Here, chick! Here, chick! Here, chick! Here, chick! Here, chick!

They say if you look over your left noulder at the moon, it's a sign of-

That Name

No.

HE DOESN'T THINK SO

It cannot be de soberest-minded ben filled with ing to anxiety in tum of certain. In American life mob law in various ountry; the incaggressions upor ingmen to labor elations of publications minded men among us have minded men among us have a with a solicitude amount ricely in noting the modmen-ertain dangerous tendencies can life. The trend toward in various sections of the super the increased violence of the super the review of the super the review of the growth of the gambling of the gambling women as well as men; rush for social prominwidespread system of all classes in the haster these familiar phenomenating upon our attention, ur optimism and shaming I pride at the very time called upon to cault in its greatness of the counpectular qualifications for he benighted regions of

"Ma, did our baby come right from heaven?"
"Yes, my son," replied his mother.
"Well, then," said the young hopeful, "I guess he must have itt on his feet; that's what makes him so how-legged." Freddie is a boy of five years, and has a little brother who is just beginning to walk. The younger brother's name is Frank, and Freddie's nose has been rather "out of joint" since his arrival

The other day he said to his another. Football, too, i quite heartedly, in not a great a fighting for Cha sula League, On wet days The game is secially, and nothing at present more to the pupils—both girls t McKeeugh school just be recent erection of the equipment in the play verybody is playing it and a smore interest in it than of the school, Mr. the pupils of this the game indoors in and wonderful playopular with the boys they are having great

THE NATION October y, and some of the boys t many seasons will be thatham in the Penin-IONAL SHAME.

Great Bubbles

May Be Made From Soap, Lye and Gum Arabic

This is the way to make soap bubbles as big as the biggest pumpkin you ever saw, and so "tough" that they will roll about over the carpet for ever so many minutes before they think of breaking. Into a pint of warm water shave a piece of brown laundry soap about an inch square, containing a good proportion of lye, when this is thoroughly dissolved, add a tablespoonful of gum arabic and stir till melted. Then a teaspoonful of glycerine is necessary, and lastly a quart of cold water. If the bubble makers are not very little people and know how to keep the water out of their mouths, wonderfully colored bubbles can be made by separating this mixture into cups and adding a pinch of different diamond dyes to each. But for little people strawberry or currant juice for pink bubbles, and orange juice for pink bubbles, and seessary to dissolve the gum gives them clasticity. Hot water is necessary to dissolve the various ingredients, but unless cold water is a necessary to dissolve the cap, water is a necessary to dissolve the various ingredients, but unless cold water is a deed they expand and break too rapidly in the blowing process.

Directors — Missidith Rispin, Carl aby and Edith Ho

There are now Branch-the Gold the Cheerful Hel-ate circle of marr w four circles in the lden, the Sunbeams, elpers, and an associ-rried ladies, represent-

**** CAME DIRECT .

***** BASKET BALL ******

STORY-TELLER

Little Jim, much to the distress of his parents has developed a penchant for wading the truth. His mother took him to task for telling a fib the other day, whereupon the following conversation ensued:

"Well, mother, you told me a lie this morning, anyhow."

"Why, Jim! What de you mean? Mother wouldn't tell you a fie. It's wicked to tell Hes."

"Well, you did, anyhow."

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"You'll whip me, anyhow."

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"Yell, you know that cake in the pantry that was left over from supper f".

You told me not to eat it because would make me sick."

"Yes."
"Well, it didn't, and you're a story-teller; so there!"

LAW AND BUSINESS METHODS.

GOOD CAUSE FOR ALARM.
A colored man went into the office of an optician in Atchison and saked the name of a curious looking machine which he saw. "That," said the optician, "is an ophthalmometer." Ta-a-a-s, sir," said the colored man, backing out of the office, "that is what I aftered it war."—N. Y. Tribune,

..... GLE AMS OF SUNSHINE

LE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1903

Motto-Good cheer!
Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

It was decide
Mrs. Geo. Hey
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board of direct dat a meeting, held at ward's to re-organize Branch of the Internate Society.

rs. D. S. Paterson. res.—Mrs. R. V. Bray. Pres.—Mrs. G. S. Hey-

s Jessie Harper.
lisses Kate Mercer,
rl Warren, Nan Bât-

One little act of kindness done,
One little kind word spoken,
Hath power to make a thrill of joy
E'en in a heart that's broken.

which time her father told some one over the 'mone that, having been unable to keep a certain appointment, the would write a letter of apology about it. At noon Dr. W. took Dora home with him to lunch and was quite startled to hear her declare to her mother that "Peca must write a letter of apoplexy this noon."—M. E. W.

"Why did you throw him in that owbank?"
Cause jest 'cause he's eight years he's alway's tellin' us about the snowstorm day had when he was property that the state of the stat

Exchange Column

The first sociable of the season was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Shackleton. Stanky Ave. The Sunboams and their friends who were present enjoyed a good program of vocal and instrumental music, with dancing. Light refreshments were served. The small admission fee charged goes into the treasury for Sunshine work. In these meetings the members are brought into closer contact, becomping more and more like a band of sisters. The Sunbeams have decided to meet ortnightly for business and in the alernate weeks for social intercourse. ng a hundred members. Much good nd helpful work is expected to be one during the coming winter,

The Planet Junior would like to have the boys and girls of the Maple City make use of its columns for different purposes. It's their paper, meant for them, and it is the object of the editor to suit and please the Young people.

We would like advertisements of toys, stamps, butterfiles, or anything collected by the puniors they would like better.

This department of the paper should be a popular feature, as most of the boys or girls have some fad for collecting something and are most of them burdened with a lot of other articles of which they would be only too ready to rid themselves.

Some of the boys and girls may be butterfly hunters and may have an over-supply of a certain kind of moth. This is their chance, then, to advertise the fact and to ask for soome variety of which they have no specimen in return for one of their over-supply.

BAD CASE