

LET YOUR SCHOOL- MATE SEE THIS PAGE

Something to Puzzle Over.



1. REARRANGE THE LETTERS AND HAVE THE NAME OF AN ANIMAL.

Who is the funny man with the sign? Rope in cup! What can that mean? Print all of the letters which

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:—Some of you have written to me recently asking for me to write short riddles, songs, dialogues, brief plays, etc., which might be suitable for children's concerts, parties, and small entertainments. Now I think it would be a good plan if all you members who know of suitable pieces, send them into me and I would have some published in the Corner for the benefit of the rest of the boys and girls. I am letting you have one this week, which could be arranged without much trouble.

You will remember I asked for what you thought would be a good motto for the Children's Corner, and a brief number have come to hand. Having gone carefully through them, and picked out what I consider are the best, I am printing elsewhere on this page, and want you to write and tell me which you think is the best and most suitable, then I shall award a small prize to the kiddie who sent in the motto, which receives the most number of votes, and I will, for next week, then I shall be able to let you have the results in next Saturday's Corner.

What a number of splendid colored pictures you have sent in for the contest this last week, and on looking over them carefully, I have been pleased to see that several kiddies who submitted quite poor attempts in the earlier days of the Corner, and showed little knowledge of drawing or painting, have made much progress. That is just the thing I like to see because I am not letting you have all the interesting competitions for amusement only, but that by attempting in same, you are given the chance to learn and gain quite an amount of knowledge.

This week, I am giving you one of those contests, which I know you like almost best of all, a drawing contest with lines on the copy to guide you in your work, and as the prizes are better than ever, I am sure you will be giving the mail carriers some work bringing in all your entries.

What times you must all be having now that King Winter and Jack Frost has come down from the North Pole. When I see some of you city kiddies coasting away down on some nice long hill, it makes me wish I could have school days back again, and join you in your fun and excitement. With your scarves flying in the wind, and your faces all aglow with health and merriment, you do make pretty pictures.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER

CONDUCTED BY UNCLE DICK.

BEDTIME STORIES FOR THE KIDDIES

The First Zebra

(Concluded from last week)

It Couldn't Be the Leopard.

Patty Wilkinson, Mont Joli—Very pleased to have you as a member of the Corner, Patty.

Doreen Turner, 98 St. James St.—Only one word wrong, Doreen. Your writing is very neat.

Lillian Campbell, 153 Water St.—That's right, only two pleased to have you as a member.

Ellen Dixon, Grand Falls—Very glad you have written to me and joined the Corner.

Bertrand Buckley, Gloucester Jct.—Delighted to have you in our large circle, Bertrand.

Eldon Puddington, Clifton—You did splendid in the contest. Glad to hear so many are members in your school. Write again soon.

Ellen Eisiger, Dalhousie—Very pleased to have your interesting letter, Ellen, and to see you are enjoying the Corner.

Audrey Waddell, Reed's Point—I am very sorry to hear you will not be getting the Corner but shall often watch for your letters just the same, Audrey.

Vivian Vail, Truro—I got your letter, Vivian, but no entry to contest as you mentioned.

David Scribner, Nauwigewauk—Glad to have your letter, David. The coupon to enclose is the one which you have to fill in with name and address.

Basil Buckingham, Coldstream—You tried hard, Basil, but they were not the correct words.

Ellery Buckingham, Coldstream—You are a clever little artist, Ellery.

Pearl Shaw, East Brighton—Pleased to see you are enjoying the Corner so much, Pearl, and have entered your name as a member.

Gertrude Hamphill, Debec—A big welcome, Gertrude, and I was pleased to get your interesting letter.

Nada Kennedy, Centerville—Thanks for your letter, Nada, but you just got one word wrong.

Myrtle Cox, Young's Cove—Glad to have your good motto. Did you do well in the contest. Thanks for good wishes.

Leona Flewelling, Chipman—Very pleased to have you as a member, Leona, and to have your motto letter.

Olivia Vail, Bellefleur—One word wrong, Olivia, still you tried hard.

Margaret Edgar, 218 Rockland St.—A big welcome Margaret. Yes, there are a number.

Beverly Macaulay, Castalia—Yes, you are now a member, write again soon.

Myrtle Mallory, Mont Joli—Yes, I think I did but am not sure so many have come this week. Glad you like being in P. Q. and also that you are writing me.

Arthur Lockhart, Fredericton—What some nice pets you have. Pleased you have joined the Corner and like same.

Fred B. Tilton, 151 Leinster St.—Pleased to see you are enjoying the Corner, Fred.

Pearl Fisher, 45 Marsh Rd.—Pleased to have your letter and story, Pearl. You did well with the contest. Sorry to hear you have been sick. Call and see me some day.

Genevieve Frost, Hampton—Glad to have your letter at last and that you have joined the Corner.

Kenneth McKenney, Leonardville—Did you do well on Belgian Day? You wrote a nice story.

Nellie McKenney, Leonardville.—Glad you all like The Standard so much. What a walk you had to get the letter mailed. Some library, eh?

Leah Frost, Hampton—Pleased to have your nice letter, Leah. Please prevents my answering it all, but I am always delighted to have them.

Phyllis Barber, 42 Broad St.—Glad to have you join the Allies Aid, Phyllis, if you can.

George McRae, Rothesay—I was wondering what was the matter. Let me hear more of your football club.

Hilda Godwin, 137 St. James St.—You tried hard, Hilda, but it wasn't those words.

Dorothy Stewart, 25 St. James St.—Glad you like your prize so much, Dorothy.

Charles Vansone, St. Stephen—I was very much pleased to hear about Queen and Snowball.

Bessie Starret, (Curly Locks) Grey's Mills—Glad to have your long delayed letter. Am publishing a good short Christmas play this week, which may send and will write when time permits.

Arthur Goodcliffe, Sussex—Pleased to see you are enjoying the Corner Arthur.

Elsie MacMullin, 74 St. James St.—You sent in a very well colored picture, Elsie.

Patty Wilkinson, Mont Joli—You

ling in the thicket, and then out stumbled—Zebra!

"And such a funny-looking Zebra he was, too, Donald! And so crestfallen! Besides, he was weeping real Zebra tears, which, Donald, though you may not know it, are very large and very wet tears, considering the size of the animal. His cunning little black body was all decorated with broad yellow as the skin of an orange. And he stood there, wagging his little tail and looking as sheepish and ashamed as well—as a Zebra could possibly look.

"But by his story came out. It seems that after his talk with me and my refusal to listen to his silly pleading he met up with Monkey, who was always practical jokes on someone, and told him his trouble. Monkey pretended to sympathize with him, and finally informed him that he had a fine scheme to make him as feared and respected among the animals as even Tiger or Leopard. Poor Zebra delighted and told him to go ahead.

Monkey's Little Joke.

"So that mischievous Monkey gathered an armful of oranges, cut off their skins, and put them into a big kettle and boiled them down until he had a soft, sticky mess, which he called 'orange-skin paint.' And with this, and the end of his own tail as a brush, he had painted those ridiculous-looking strips around poor, foolish Zebra.

"Then he told him to hide in the jungle, along the path, and scare the first animal that came along. Oh, that mischief-making Monkey! So poor Zebra did just as nowadays bad boys sometimes try to bully and frighten smaller boys. From that day to this, Donald, all Zebras have had those yellow stripes, as a reminder of the foolishness of the first Zebra—and, goodness, there's Nurse calling you! I must skedaddle, or she'll—"

"And with that the Old Man of the Woods vanished.

"Donald, Donald, wake up!" It was Nurse's voice, and she was pulling him to his feet. "Actually you've slumped right down on the ground and gone to sleep! What! Mercy me! No, of course they don't paint zebras with orange skin paint! They're born that way. Serves alive! You must have been having another of those foolish dreams of yours. Wake up, Donald, wake up!"

—Brooklyn Citizen.

Such a Funny-Looking Zebra.

"There was a slight pause, a rustle, and then a voice said:—

have sent in a nice picture and welcome letter Patty.

Arthur Cox, Young's Cove—What a clever little artist you are Arthur.

Myrtle Cox, Young's Cove—In coloring Myrtle, always make up your mind first what each part of the picture is.

Myrtle Mallory, Mount Joli—Glad you got certificate. The answer was "The Children's Corner has over three thousand members, have you joined yet?" and writing was considered. Hope you do well in French when you commence.

Helen Foshay, 45 Marsh Street—Yes, certainly, I was. You did splendid for the poor Belgians. What a lot of members would be pleased, Bessie Starret for instance. I shall some day but why not call to see me? Your little brother must be cute.

Francis Speight, Welsford—Pleased you are enjoying the contests.

Agnes Short, Hatfield Point—I was wondering where your letter were Agnes?

James Melick, 67 Sewell Street—Don't put the colors on so heavy next time James.

Muriel Green, M. Greenwich—You are a neat little artist Muriel.

Doris Everett, Burnt Land Brook—Glad you seem to be enjoying the contests, Doris.

Nan Coleman, 240 Duke Street—Contest extremely well done, Nan.

Helen Gosman, 171 Charlotte Street—I was pleased to see you tried so hard, Helen.

Marjorie Hardine, Hammond River—So you have got a little baby brother, Marjorie. He must be a cute little thing.

Geo. Burton, 2 Harris St.—Thanks for your nice letter, and what you cute kitten you have.

Marguerite Godwin, 119 Queen St.—You used the colors much too thick Marguerite. Keep them lighter.

Hilda Godwin, 137 St. James St.—So what I said to Marguerite, Hilda.

Winnifred Ward, Chipman—Delighted to have your letter, and good story, also to have you as a member.

Genevieve Frost, Hampton—Pleased you wrote me, and I saw the letters on the envelope also! Thanks my little niece.

Everett Firgett, Jacquet River—A big welcome to the Corner, Everett.

Shulash Firgett, Jacquet River—

FOUR THOUSAND MEMBERS ENROLLED

Something to Write About.



Write a story about this picture. Tell about how many different things you see, where the place is supposed to be, and who the man is reaching over the fence. What difference is there in the three animals? Can you draw some like them? Try it!

The dolls and Santa Claus little boy

Just now every one interested in Patriotic concerts, school parties etc., are trying to find some good small plays to be acted by children. The following may perhaps interest such. It is a simple play, but can be made most attractive, especially if the little girls, who take the part of dolls are well drilled, to act their part.

(Enter small boy wearing overcoat, cap and mittens.)

I am Santa Claus' little boy. When my father started out he forgot one doll, so mother said I could take two of the young reindeer and follow him. I came along all right until the moon went under a cloud, then we were stuck in the snow. Those dolls are so cold, I'd like to bring them in and warm them. May I?

Children: O yes, yes, bring them in. S. L. B. All right and I'll wind them up so you can see what clever dolls they are. (Goes out and returns with ten of the smallest children.)

S. L. B. Now, just you wait a minute, and we'll be ready. (Winds them up and dolls straighten out in one line across stage.)

S. L. B. Now, dollkins, are you warm, ready to help these children have a merry Christmas? (Dolls nod. They obey all orders given.)

1 You may stand like soldiers. 2 March front. 3 March back. 4 Whirl. 5 Look pleasant. 6 Look cross. 7 Laugh. 8 Cry. 9 Face right. 10 March around once. 11 Dance. 12 Straighten your line and tell us some of the things you learned at school. Give me the cross kitty sound. (Dolls sound f.) 13 The wind sound. (Dolls raise arms, away from side to side, and sound w.)

14 Now be grandfathers frogs. (Dolls sound g.) 15 The old cow. (Dolls sound m.) 16 The tired dog sound. (Dolls sound h.) 17 The clock sound. (Dolls make movement of pendulum with right arm and sound t.) 18 The cross dog sound. (Dolls sound r.) 19 You may sing your song. (They sing.) 21 Well done, dollkins. Wish the children a Merry Christmas, then we must travel along or we'll never catch Santa Claus.

Dolls: Merry Christmas, children. Children: Merry Christmas, Dolls. S. L. B. Good-bye, children. Children: Good-bye, little boy, come again next year. (S. L. B. and dolls march out.)

INTERESTING CONTESTS

Can You Draw This Picture?

A DOLLAR BILL will be awarded to the boy or girl who makes the most correct copy in pencil or pen and ink of the picture given below. The sender of the next in order of merit will receive a nice Story-Book. All drawings must be made within twice the usual coupon, filled in, and attached, and reach this office not later than December 6, addressed to

UNCLE DICK,
THE STANDARD,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

whose decision must be considered as final.



Why Do You Like the Corner?

A Splendid Framer will be awarded to the boy or girl who sends in what is considered the most original answer to the following question:

"WHY DO YOU LIKE THE CHILDREN'S CORNER IN THE ST. JOHN STANDARD?"

Each entry must be accompanied with the usual coupon correctly filled in, and reach this office addressed to

UNCLE DICK,
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not later than Wednesday, November 29. Remember the framer will go to the kiddie who sends in what is considered as the most original answer.

STANDARD COMPETITION.

For Boys and Girls.

Full Name

Address

Age Birthday