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trade barriers within the Empire and their pooling the common was tone revenue—divide it proportions olls, is an IDEAL WHICH MAY SOME DAY

Chats with the Children

A WINTER CIRCUS.

In summer when the oricus bills are plastered round the town, You want a nikele or a dime to go and see the clown;
But in the winter when the snew o'er all the land is strown
The porost hey who owns a sled has a circus of his own.

A sled that nost five dellars too, is not the only thing.
There's some as good made of a board, two runners and a string;
And when on wings you fly about, careering round the town
You'll find for fan there's nothing like a circus of your own.

COUSIN FIG.

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Raiph Quin was once a rich man. He then had men to work his farms, and fill his big barns and cribs with hay and gran, and a good wife and six hin sons to blees his home.

But he had lost his great weath. His dear wife and four of his sons died long since. Mark and Paul, the two sons left to him 10 old ago, were gone from home to make their way in the world.

So he was left with but one field, from which, by skill and hard work, he got his tool. But at lought he fell slok, and sont for his two sons, that he might lake leave of them, and give them his last harge.

"Hy one boys," said he, "there is also leave of them, and give them his last harge.

"Hy one boys," and he, "there is also look on the wind, with my last breath, I bee thing which, with my last breath, I bee thing which, with my last breath, I bee thing which, with my last breath, I bee the wind.

But here Raiph Quin's voice grow faint, his head sank down on his breast in death, and so his sons did not know what more he meant to say.

"Their great loss gived thom so much, that for a long sime they did not do what they good old man had begged them to do. But, at length, want drow thought must be a box of gold.

They searched it through from end to ond. They dug and dug till there was not a clod that had not been turned. At last they gave it up. "— "Come," said Paul, "since we have done so much hard work on the field, I think that we may as well get some good from it. So we will plant its with corn, and our toil will not all be lost."

"And so they set work to plant the corn; and in due time a crop sprang up, six times as large as the cops which the dom meant, and that each should earn his bread by the sweat of his face.

The Occan.

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Far out in the ocean, where the water

bis bread by the sweat of his face.

THE OCAM.

Far out it be occan, where the water is as blue as no protitiest cornflower, and as clear as crystal, it is very deep; so deep, indeed, that no oue can ensure it. Many church steeples hilled one upon the other would uot reach from the ground beneath to the surface of the water above.

We must not think that there is at the bottom of the sea only bare, yellow sand. No, indeed; the most singular plants and flowers grow in this "dim waterworld." The leaves and stome of these plants are so cestly bont, that the least motion of the water causes them to move as if they had life.

The flowers are bright with color. Some are red as the sunset rays, and others yellow as a goldon flame. One plant, the sea-willow, hange its branches so low that the green leaves play with the pure white roots, gleaning in the sand.

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Only one thing is wanting to make them as beautiful as our land plants, they have no fragrance.
Fishes, both large and small, glide between the branches, as birds fiy smong the trees upon the land. Over everything ties the clear water, just as the air is about us and the light of the sun, moon and stars, shices faintly through its

moon and stars, shioes faintly through it.

In some parts those are beautiful caves and grottoes. The sides of these are sometimes made of coral. The roof is formed of shells that open and close, as the water passes over them. In each shell often lies a pearl, fat for the crown of a queeu.

If we cross the ocean in early spring, in some parts icohorgs may be seen. At a distance an icoherg looks like a great crystal palace, or marble cathedrat. They are of most singular shapes, and glitter like diamonds in the sunshine.

PUZZLES.

CRYPTOGRAM

I am a word of 12 letters meaning a group of islands.

Aly 8, 2, 6, 4, 8, 1 is a boy's name;
my 5, 8, 10, 11 is a mark or a rope; my
7, 8, 10, 11, 12 is a group of tall trees.

CIPKER.

Now, when men you never have seen discovered that this left you alone will shey have even found that it was out?

Find the sentence in the above.

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