

Dear Boys and Girls:

Don't forget I have changed my ad-dress and am waiting to hear from you at my new home. A good many of my little helpers have sent letters here, but I am waiting for more, so that I may tell you all about our preparations for the real good time we are going to have this winter in our cozy corner. Just address all cozy corner. Just address all my letters to

AUNT JUNE.

34 King William Street, liton — — Ontario Hamilton

My dear Boys and Girls:---liow I love to take you all in thought with me to the many historic and interesting places that I am visiting just now!

ast week it was to the old tea shop in the Strand. This week I have been to see a dear sleepy little village, just a few miles out of London.

You have all, I' expect, heard of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, who wrote of conditions in old Eng-

land. Perhaps you have already en-joyed some of his stories. One of the famous stories he wrote was called "Barnaby Rudge." In this was called "Barnaby Rudge." In this story, he told of a certain little vil-lage near London, which had an Inn called "The Maypole." Dickens tells a good many things about this Inn and the description he gives of the rooms and building were taken from real life. "The King's Head" Inn at Chigwell, bisser only a for miles from the bun-Lissex, only a few miles from the bus-tling streets of London, was really the Inn he had in mind when writing, and Chigwell Church and village was the

real home of Barnaby Rudge. To-day the "King's Head" Inn still stands in Chigwell village, with the pretty little church opposite its doors, and the village is very little changed from the time that Charles Dickens

The dining room where Dickens entertained his friends is still in use. It has dark oak beams and panelled walls, and old fashioned windows with diamond lattice panes of glass.

Many of the old carved chairs are preserved in this room which were used by famous visitors over a century ago. On one wall is the framed copy of a menu of the dinner given at the "King's Head," 'to celebrate the glorious victory of the Battle of Tra-

falgar," There is also a picture of Dickens and of "Barnaby." At the back of the Inn the quaintest old fashioned kitchens, with huge fireplaces, and bright with shining copper pots and pans, o en into a beautiful old garden. This garden has a great many little shelters where tea is serv-ed, a lawn and lovely flowers grow-ing all round. When I visited it, there was an abundance of roses and playing on the grass, what I am sure you would all have loved, a cat and a dear black and white kitten.

As I passed down the garden, a voice uite near said, "Hello, who are you?" but no person was to be seen, so I just went on, but on the way up the went on, but on the way up the gar-den again, I saw a parrot in a cage. Friends who were with me said to the parrot, "Hello Polly!" You can ima-gine our amusement when the saucy bird called out, "Go away, you're a German. Evidently Polly has not for-

gotten about the war yet. On the day I visited the Inn, tea was served in the quaint old room 1 described, with its windows at each end, some looking over the pretty gar-den and some looking into the churchyard, and here I came across another very interesting thing. The head wait-er, who brought in the tea so nicely, was telling us about the house (when I said that I felt sure you would be in-terested far away in Canada to hear of it), and then he told us that he has daughters living in Canada, in two

of our members will write accounts of the adventures they have for our of the adventures they have for our corner. Will you all send in one? Yesterday was "blackberry Sunday" here, and many people were eating blackberry pies, Hazel nuts are be-ginning to ripen in the English hedges. I expect you are just now enjoying apple and pumpkin pies. All of these signs mean that winter will soon be here, but it will bring its store of jolly fun too, and lots of letters in our corner. I hope. corner, I hope,

Yours lovingly, AUNT JUNE. Eganville. Dear Aunt June:-

Just a line to say I have wrote to your league. My name is Gladys Stuart, address, Eganville, Ontario, my age is 12 years.

I now must write some of my good deeds. I go to school every day and am in the junior fourth book. I wash the dishes night and morning myself. I dug some potatoes Satur-day and had a good time. After din ner I went away. Well I shall close my letter now as I will try and do

what is said to do. -Gladys Stuart

Dear Gladys:-

Your badge is going forward by this mail. How big were your potatoes. Uncle Jim had the biggest potatoes I ever saw. One was almost enough to feed two people if they weren't tco hungry

Truax Saak Dear Aunt June:-

l received my badge and saw my letter in the paper. I have a dog. He is black and white. One day I went out to the creek. I caught a young crow. I fed it and it became tame. I called it Jack. One day we could not find it. We looked in a big can of water and there was my lost pet. I felt as if I had lost a friend. I have two brothers. Ted is eleven and Carl is six. I think Ted will join the club too. —Clarence Neithercut

Dear Clarence:-

I know just how you felt about your poor crow. Once when I was a little girl we had an owl in the barn and used to catch mice to feed it. One ky we had no mice and I took it a of ham, which was all I could When I told my mother what I had done she said it would kill the ow as salt is not good for birds. And so it did. So we buried the owl and made a nice little grave all covered with moss and flowers, but our old

co-bossy on her way home to supper sterped on it and that was the end of that story. Bobcaygeon.

Dear Aunt June:---

Annie wrote you a letter just before her birthday. This is Annie that is writing this letter as I am not old enough. I am 4 years old. I would like to receive a badge soon so does Annie. She lost hers. She is going to send you a verse about a kitten it you would like one about her flowers she is going to send you some flower seeds. She is very fond of flowers She has a big flower garden. I like flowers too. Annie said next year I could have a garden of my own. Will send you some poppy seed. The yelflowers are nice lovely flow She hadn't red balsom this year low She had white ones. I hope you like me joining your club and Annie too. I take care of my little brother John He will join your club when he is big enough to write. I went after the cows the days before yesterday. An-



# RIDE, baby, ride, On Dapple's back astride, Galloping over the nursery floor. Making a terrible rumble and roar.

Waving your whip with a proper pride, Ride, baby, ride!

Pind two other riders. Right side down, along horse: upper right corner down, ag lig.

Did you help her look for it? Maybe she lost it among her flowers. I lost a nice ring picking nasturtiums once upon a time

8 years old now. Joe has written to you, too. Then I thought if Joe wrote I could write, too. I saw my letter in the paper. Mama says she is going to send it over to her aunt in England. I am going over to Eng-land to see you and my aunts. I would just love to be there. I am going to send you a verse about my flowers. I know you like flowers, so I am going to send you so a consist cond And seed of the yellow flowers. don't know the names of them all. could tell you the colors, brown, white, pink, yellow, red. I milk the cows, give the cows salt, wash the dishes, learn my lessons, help Joe with

have all kinds of flowers, Poppies, Ballsoms, shady bowers. Yellow flowers, brown flowers, Flowers of every name. I do not think there will be any game Fluffy poppies, all clad in white, They say good-night, good-night; They were all in sheds,

right, And hope to meet another night.

am sending the pledge, too. I know the badge costs you a lot of money. Miss Annie Laura Hunter, aged 8.



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good long time, before this. Perhaps the difference is that before six months it is just an instinctive recog-nition. Now, he holds things in his hands and puts them to his mouth; and, wonderful event, his first tooth appears. At eight or nine months he si's upon the floor alone and learns

to croep around. I hear a proud mother say: "My baby crept long before that," and another, "Our baby laughed and played with her hands at six weeks." Sure they do and will, and others may wait until after the standard time, but if they are well and happy, they will per-form these natural activities pretty close to the schedule.

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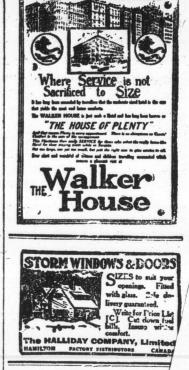
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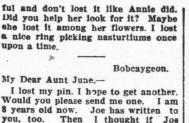
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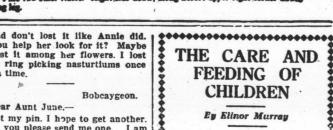


them, too.

They were as pretty as silver beads. That's right, said the flowers, that's

My flowers are as pretty as gold, But they never scold.

Do you like this better than the verse about the kitten? I will send you three-cent stamp for the badge, as forgot to tell you it in the letter. I I know



come out to visit them. Don't you think that was a very interesting day' Now that Aunt June is telling you about her interesting days, I

nie and I hope to receive a badge -Joseph Stuart Hunter, aged 4 Dear Joe:-

I'm sending you a badge with one hope many more of our members will write for Annie. Now you be ever so care



# Old Age Deferred

Business men who must speed up the works and make business boom during these days-after the war-must recognize the necessity of keeping fit. When mind is befogged, when you have dul headaches or feel logy, when not "up to snuff," keep the bowels free with a mild laxative. In the morning take a tepid sponge bath (cold water may be used if it does not chill), follow with a brisk rub down; a sufficient "setting up" exercise in good air until you are in a warm glow. Have you tried it lately?

Don't let the poisons accumulate in the intestines either, but try a dose of castor oil the first thing on arising, or a pleasant laxative occasionally, such as one made up of May-apple, aloin and jalap, rolled into a tiny sugar-coated pill, and sold in every drug store as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Then a cup of hot water before breakfast, and you'll feel better than a king! If you continue in life thus, you can pass a Life Insurance examination at sixty.

If you wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if you want to increase your chances for a long life, you should drink plenty of soft (rain) or distilled water daily between meals. Then procure at the drug store Dr. Pierce's Anuric (anti-uric-acid). This "Anuric" drives the uric acid out and relieves backache and rheumatism, as well as kidney trouble. Americ dissolves uric acid. Try it now!

I think a little girl who loves flowers so much that she writes poetry about them must be an awfully nice little girl. You did not send me the verse about the kitten, so I don't know which I like best. And so you are coming to England. Such pretty flowers as you will see here. But, by the time you get here I will be back in Canada again, and I guess Jack Frost will have gathered all the flow-

ers by that time. I am sending you another badge with one for Joe. I wish I could print little flowers around your letter like those you drew on your letter.

#### SWISS P. O's WAR SERVICE.

During the war the Swiss post office acted as a clearing house for letters, parcels, and other postal matter despatched to and from prisoners of war and civilians interned in the various belligerent countries, and the magnitude of the service thus gratuitously rendered by the department is indi-cated in a report recently issued by the Federal Government. The total number of letters and postcards which passed through Berne and Basle was 535,876,831, of which nearly 202,000, 535,876,831, of which nearly 202,000, 000 went to Germany, and over 210, 000,000 to France and her colonies. Close on 26,000,000 small parcels and just under 94,000,000 parcels up to 12 pounds were handled. From the bepointing were handred. From the ord of 1918 parcels of bread weighing in all about 27,500,000 pounds were posted in Switzerland to prisoners of war in Germany. International money or-ders payable to prisoners of war and internees in the belligerent countries which were converted and forwarded by the Swiss postal authorities num-bered 10.712.032, and were of the ag-gregate value of 159.731.206 frances at the normal rate of exchange of £6. normal rate of exchange of  $\pounds 6$ , 48. The final total of the postal matter transported by the Swiss post ees amounted to 714,536,627 despatch-es of all sort all made free of charge. Had the whole of this work been conducted at the usual international rates. Switzerland's share of the postal re ceipts would have been about 61,802, 000 francs, (normally \$12,000,000).

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them. About this time, too, he learns to smile. He holds his head up at four months and sits alone, with a pillow at his back, at six months. At this age he is supposed to show recogni-tion of his mother, and a dislike for

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THE AVERAGE BABY.

makes it possible for us to devise a standard whereby we can judge whe

there are others who cry a great deal,

and others still with various signs of

have put it down to just babyhood and

consoled herself that he would grow

Every child of any age should have

the proper amount of restful sleep, should cry very little, should have a

good appetite, should show constant gain in weight, solid flesh and well-shaped bones, should have a clear skin

and good color, should have regular bowel movements, should have no vomiting or gas, should show a pro-

gressive development of the normal

thing the first three months of his life.

Loud noises disturb him, so we know that he hears . A strong light makes

his hands, and begins to play with

Baby doesn't notice much of any-

out of it.

acts of life.

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