

## Extracts from The Mail Bag

**ANOTHER NIECE**  
Uncle Dick—  
you will accept me as one of your  
niece, I will be very glad. I have  
one uncle, and I would like an-  
other. This is the first contest I have  
entered. I hope I shall succeed in the  
test.  
Yours Sincerely  
Dorothy Lynds.

**A GRATEFUL NIECE**  
Uncle Dick—  
I have received, and already read  
your splendid book you sent me. It is  
very interesting and instructive. I am  
glad that all the boys and girls  
who read your splendid book will  
be as good as prizes, they would try doubly  
hard. Thanking you.  
I remain your niece,  
Kathryn Wilson.

**TRYING TO GET PRIZE**  
Uncle Dick—  
I am coloring the children's picture  
week. I have not got a prize yet.  
I am trying to get one. School has  
started now, so I won't have much  
time to enter the contest.  
From your loving niece,  
Hilda E. Chown.

**A NICE LETTER**  
Uncle Dick—  
I received the book you sent as a  
prize to me, and think it very nice. I  
am sending my attempt at the contest,  
and hope very much to get a watch,  
which you so kindly offer as prize to  
winners. Must close now, hoping to hear  
from you next Saturday in the Stan-  
dard.  
Your little niece,  
Geraldine Corey.

## How to Run a Troop.

By Ernest Young, Headmaster Har-  
row County School, and Scoutmaster  
Harrow Troop, in "The Scout,"  
England.

### Fourth Week's Work

1. Written test on the Flag. Suits  
questions:—(a) Names the Pat-  
ron Saints of England, Scotland, Ire-  
land, and Wales. (4 marks); (b) Draw  
the flags of England, Scotland, and  
Ireland, and indicate their colors (9);  
(c) When were the English and Scotch  
laws united? (1); (d) When was the  
first flag added? (1); (e) What is the  
correct way to fly the flag? (1); (f)  
What is the meaning of a flag at half  
mast? (1); (g) What does the Union  
Jack stand up for? (1).  
If a boy gets 14 marks he can be  
passed in the flag test for a Tender-  
foot.

When the test is over, let one or  
more of the boys read short papers  
in the Union Jack, or on the Patron  
Saints of England, Scotland, and Ire-  
land.

2. Revise the whole of the  
first part of the Scout Law.

3. Explain the Scout Law and  
 Motto (S. for B. pp. 48-50). Tell each  
boy to learn the ten Laws by heart  
for the next week.

### Outdoor Work

(a) Test Fire-lighting for Second  
Class. Each boy to find his own wood  
in the open, not to bring a piece of  
candle from home.

(b) Test Scout Pace for Second  
Class. A starter is wanted who will  
send off the boys, at intervals of say  
three or four minutes each. As each  
boy starts, his name and time of de-  
parture are noted. At the end of the  
test, his name and time of arrival are  
noted.

Later, the two records are com-  
pared, and the Scout has passed if he  
has done the mile in twelve minutes,  
with, say, an allowance of a few sec-  
onds either more or less.

### IN AID OF RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Readers of the Children's Corner will  
be interested to learn that the nine-  
year-old son of Florence Holder,  
has been sold for \$1.40 and that this  
amount is being handed over to the  
St. John branch of the Red Cross  
Society.

### AN OLD BOY'S MESSAGE TO SCOUTS

Rear-Admiral the Hon. Horace  
Hood, C.B., M.V.O., D.S.O., of the  
British Empire has reached a critical  
point in his career. He is talking  
with the inhabitants of Great and  
Greater Britain recognize that it is the  
first duty of every male citizen to be  
ready to uphold the Flag, with all  
their strength; and further, if they  
recognize that it is their duty to  
make, in time of peace, all prepara-  
tions for the fight, then I believe  
the Empire will enter on a still  
more glorious phase of its history.

"But if the members of the Em-  
pire are not prepared to make this  
sacrifice in peace, as well as in  
war, then the great possessions  
will pass, and rightly so, into the  
hands of those better able to hold  
them."

"I believe the Boy Scout organiza-  
tion, more than any other, is as-  
sured to install these three into the  
coming manhood of the country."

### Are You Trying to Win The Watches

Which Are Being Awarded in  
the Contests?

## In Pulpit and Pew

### METHODIST

The Rev. H. F. Cowperthwaite, D.D.,  
at one time pastor of Queen Square  
Church, and other important charges  
in this province, and F. B. Island, who  
makes his home in Newfoundland, is  
visiting in Truro, N. B. He reported  
to be in excellent health and his oc-  
casional ministrations are highly ap-  
preciated. At a Mount A. Institute  
held lately in Truro, Rev. James  
Strothard presided and Revs. B. J.  
Porter, B.A., and Prof. F. W. W. Des-  
bares gave telling, interesting, and in-  
structive addresses.

### Services Under Shell-Fire

Services are regularly held on the  
Lord's Day, but under trying condi-  
tions. Writing of the second Sunday  
in June, Mr. Halliday says, "We had  
a very uneasy day owing to irregular  
bursts of shrapnel and common shell  
about four o'clock in the afternoon  
a new experience awaited us, for there  
screamed into the camp a type of shell  
we had only known from afar. I say  
'screamed' because the word aptly  
describes the shell, which is facetiously  
dubbed 'Silent Sam' by the澳大利-  
ans. It comes upon us almost silent-  
ly, and then, just before it bursts, there  
is a loud scream. The explosion is  
deafening, and the effect upon one's  
nerves is demoralizing. From four o'-  
clock till seven we have a succession  
of these all round the neighboring  
camps. Some of the fragments  
thrown by the bursting shells travel  
I should think, a hundred yards. I  
announced a service for 6:30, and  
when I got to the place where it was  
to be held, I found it packed with  
men. It is a large enclosure, protected  
on two sides by banks of earth  
about six feet high. I have frequently  
spoken of the way these men sing our  
hymns, but on this night they sur-  
passed themselves. It was a memorable  
service. I had just commenced my  
address when two of these huge shells  
which I have just described burst  
quite close to the enclosure, filling it  
with smoke, but empty of men.  
When they returned, a few minutes  
later, we proceeded with the service  
but, ten minutes had hardly passed  
when we heard the whistle of ap-  
proaching shrapnel, and four shells  
burst in front of the enclosure. It  
was poor stuff, though, and did no dam-  
age. The salvo was much better qual-  
ity, and the pellets simply rattled  
against the rock and in amongst us.  
Despite the danger, a number of men  
remained to the close of the service.  
Shortly afterwards, the fire having  
died down, we held a Communion Ser-  
vice, to which sixty-five men remained.  
It was a real inspiration to us."

The Rev. S. Parkes (Cadmam, D.D.,  
of Brooklyn, N. Y., who usually  
spends his holidays in England, great-  
ly to the delight and profit of English  
audiences, is this year engaged on a  
speaking tour on behalf of the Empire  
in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland,  
Pennsylvania, New York, and the New  
England States, where he is address-  
ing audiences of from 1,500 to 2,000  
every day. Dr. Cadmam is thus "do-  
ing his bit" for the British Empire  
and the cause of humanity more effec-  
tively than he could do by visiting this  
country. Dr. Cadmam left the Metho-  
dist Church for the settled pastorate  
of the Congregational Church.

The Rev. J. C. Carille, Baptist min-  
ister, Folkestone, Eng., in an address  
given to men at the front on "He is  
Able," said:  
"Last Sunday I was speaking to men  
in a military prison. It was the most  
pathetic congregation I have ever fac-  
ed, and when the service was over,  
by permission of the authorities, I  
stayed from two till six to talk with  
men about the deeper things of life.  
I shall never forget some of those con-  
versations. One fine fellow told me  
how he had fallen through dabbling  
with the drink. He had left his post,  
a key position, he had been tried and  
sentenced to a long term of imprison-  
ment and to a term of imprisonment  
and that again, because of his  
good conduct, had been suspended. He  
was going out that night under the  
operation of the Cat and Mouse Act. The  
chance of rejoining the regiment was  
before him, but he was afraid. I got him to  
sign the pledge, but after he had written his  
name, he said with a twitch in his  
voice, 'I'm afraid it's no good. I'm  
not able to leave it alone. I want  
to talk with you about One who is able  
to do for a man many things that a  
man cannot do for himself. I dare  
say you have heard it all before, but  
not under such circumstances. You  
have not heard many sermons preached  
in the name of the Father, the Son,  
and the Holy Spirit, and the blood of  
Jesus Christ, and the power of His  
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the joy of His Father, and the peace  
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