VOL. 111.

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY APRIL 14, 1906

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ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN LAST
JUNIOR,

I. I. Ed, lt, or—editor. II. Ear,
most—egapost. 2. I. Add, vert, eyes, err-advertiser. II. Pea, Ann, owe, fort-plan-oforte.

The entrance class was pleased to ear from Miss Irwin.
Some big girls found a canary lyag dead by the river bank.
Some of the bown and the bown are the bown are

e of the boys and girls have almoticed the flies around.

E. M. Brewer spent Saturday anday with her brother Peroy.

Carrie Stephens was ill Saturdag

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DRESDEN JUNIORS

1. Plant a katten come up?
2. Plant a bag of flour and what will come up?
4. Plant one of cupid's arrows and what will come up?
5. Plant a box of candy?
6. Plant days, months and years?
7. Plant your boy John?
8. Plant some sheep?
9. Plant a kiss?
10. Bury the hatchet and what will come up?
11. Plant Christmas Eye?
12. Plant the middle of the aftermoon?
13. Plant orange blossoms?
14. Plant a preacher?
16. Plant the king of beasts?
17. Plant the king of beasts?
18. Plant mimoritality?
19. Plant the stars and stripes and the union jack?
19. Plant the stars and stripes and the union jack?
20. Plant what impoverished noblemen try to do?
11. Plant oontentment?
21. Plant oontentment?
22. Plant a pansy?
23. Plant oontentment?
24. Plant oontentment? Plant a kitten and what will up?
Plant a bag of flour and what

On Saturday Cora Eadgley orught a fish. She got it up to the shore and got off her hook then. Her father caught it for her.

Nellie Graham, one of our school girls, leaves for Totterham Wednesday night, where she will spend the summer with her brother.

I think it is very nice to have a fine lot of pice flowers in a box growing in a window. It makes us work harder and cheers us up.

Madge Wiley, one of the entrance class girls, has stopped going to school, on account of weak eyes, and will not be back again until after summer vacation.

We are putting up some new pictres in our room and making it ok as pretty as we can. Miss Wattworth is going to frame some for during the Easter holidays.

All day Saturday I was fishing. I ok my dinner with me and I had a cat time. I caught three lizards, o mullets and one bas. Ian Laird as with me, but he had bad lack.

The Answer to Above.

It was nought that the handless man did write,
And nought was read by his dumb competer: A handless man a letter did write,
The dumb diotated it word for
It was read by one who had lost his
sight,
And deaf was he who listened and
heard.

On Saturday I caught ten minnows the river and gave them away to e girls who were down there. One of the second class girls gathed a bunch of pussy-wallows the ber day. They are coming out

oompeker:

It was anought that struck on the blind man's sight.

And nought on the deaf man's ear.
For one and the same, as we all well know,

Are a cipher and nought and the letter O." -Professor Whewell

Easter holidays. On Easter day a going to eat all the eggs that an going to eat all the eggs that can. Then I am going to play different things and have a good time. Illiam Henry Rickman.

I will tell you about Charlie Cuthret's watch and mine. Well, Charlis has four jewels and so has mine sey are both atom winders. His se made in Detroit and mine in the, U.S. A. Mane the New Haven atch Co., and his the E. H. Van aken. Basil Hubbard.

The darkness falls, the wind is high,
Dense black clouds, fill the western
sky,
The storm will soon begin;
The thunders roar, the lightnings Ilash,
I hear the great raindrops dash—
Are all the children in ?

Mother and father, sister and brother, run all day and cannot catch each other.

A wagon.

What is next to a man?

RIDDLES BY THE JUNIORS.

Its equal as a curative agent does not exist. So perfect is the medicinal action as to challenge the admiration of the medical profession. Such a Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Seents, Tea or Tableta.

A. I. Mosall & Qu As I was going down the track I met my Aunt Mary; she had crooked from a iron nose, and oh, my goodness, she scared me.

An engine. The future days are drawing near—They'll go from this warm shelter here.
Out in the world's wide din:
The rain will fall, the cold winds blow.
I'll sit alone and long to know—Are all the oblideren in?
If He should call us home before The children to that blessed shore, Away from care and sin, I know that I shall watch and wait, Thill He, the keepey of the gate,

NUTS TO CRACK

3. Si, soy, si, si, soy, si, soi, si, soi, soi, soi, soy, cy, si, ci, si, psy, si, Cy, Sy, ci.

Wicks will go to Darrell ay night and stay till rning.

5. Obligatory, obligato; dory, do; vestry, vest; pantry, pant; scapulary, scapula; Tory, to; hungry, hung; cowry, cow; pastry, past; livery, live; country, count.

PLANTING A GARDEN—CAN YOU GUESS THEM!

Theyesa Wioks will go to Darrell next Saturday night and stuy till Monday morning.

Mr. Robt. Gibson, of Dresden, returned home on Manday evening, afhis visit in Flint, Mich.

Saturday I was looking over some violet plants. I saw three or four buds which will soon be out.

Monday morning, at recess, Irene Madison fell and hurt her leg so badly that she couldn't walk home.

Garth Tassic and his mother are spending two weeks in London. We hope they will enjoy their vicit and return home safely.

McKEOUGH SCHOOL

Georgie Robinson will spend a few days next week with Mrs. Carnaskie in Bothwell. Gladys Slagg stands first in Room for March, and we think she will r April.

In memory's deeps lie stored & a)
Rare jewels from Life's largess & ll
ed MEADOW LARK.

The inner sense with glad surprise, And floods the spirits gray with rose.

Such is thy song, my meadow lark, Bird of the open moor and sky! How often when crowding cares oppress And heavy thoughts their stifling weight Lay on the heart, thy clear voice

Never was a man too poor to give a smile and a kind word and never was a man too rich to receive them.

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troit.
The Hghflers football team will challenge any team of boys of their own size. Marion Watson, of Edgar St., is ending her Easter holidays in De-SEPARATE SCHOOL. CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Mr. Park gave us a beautiful map of the New York Central lines. We are very thankful for it.

The school children will take in the matinee entitled "More Sinned Against than Sinning."

We are having examinations this week to see who will try the entrance examinations.

The world is rather out of order. It is our geographical globe.

Holidays commence on Thursday next. We wish every one a Happy Easter.

We have no Easter eggs yet; we will have to get M. Orow to lay them.

Gertie Barks will spend her Easter holidays in Detroit.

Irene Brown expects to spend her Easter holidays in Detroit.

Lillian Shuttle expects to spend her Easter vacation in Buxton.

Georgie Robinson expects to spend her Easter vacation at London.

Miss Kathlem Bennett visited Mc-Keough school Friday afternoon.

Viva Roberts will spend her Easter bille. One of the girls slaw a Say, kids, I have my straw hat ady for Easter. butterfly

Miss May Lamperd expects to spend her Easter holidays with friends in the country.

Miss Martha Hoig is spending her Easter holidays in Hamilton, Toronto and other eastern points.

Last fall Herbie Matthew brought to school a green worm with red spots, which he found on Victoria avenue. It spun its cocoon in the primary room and was kept there all winter. On Tuesday morning when the children came to school a beautiful brown moth was flying around the room and the cocoon was empty.

Lay on the heart, thy clear voue flutes
Its vernal charm. Again I see thy whirring flight
Between horizons wide, 'neath skies they lift the polden glory of thy breast!
Gone are the grievous thoughts, the cares that press,
Unfettered, leaps my soul to thine, And with thee breathes its native joy.

Rartleft Stevens.

He who is a respector of persons sannot respect himself.

We cannot run regular advertise-ments under this column, but when any of the boys or girls have pets they want to sell or exchange we will mention it once for them and charge them 25 cants for each sub-sequent insertion.—Editor Planet

Thy gracious presence — for my knees are sore
With too much walking. In my otheir instead
I'll sit at ease, and humbly bow my head,
I've labored in Thy vineyard, Thou dost know:
I've sold ten tickets to the minstrel But pardon that I do not kneel fore ve called on fifteen strangers in our town, heir contributions to our church put down, ve baked a pot of beans for Wednesday's spree—
n. "Old Time Supper" it is going to be; to be; we dressed three dolls for our annual fair, and made a cake which we will raffle there.

Induce all visitors to patronize. The men who in our programs advertise, ensure I've chased those merchants till they hid.

Whene'er they see me comittee they did. Bless the bean supper and the min-stred show, And put it in the hearts of all to morn till night,
I have no time to teach them to
right;
But Thou, O Lord, considering oares,
Will count them righteousness and
Will count them righteousness and
heed my prayers.
Pless the bean supper and the minhave no time to mend my husbind's clothes; ohldren roam the streets from morn till night, have no time to teach them to do se the contributions

Increase the people who assemble fair,
And bless the people who assemble there;
Also bless the grab-bag and the glass Thou the grab-bag and the glass that the flower table and the cake that's sent;
May our whist club be to Thy service blest,
The dancing party, gayer than all the rest;
And when Thou hast bestowed these blessings—then wilt bless our souls. Amen!

To Wash an Eiderdown Quilt

To wash an eiderdown quilt, make a lather of hot water and soap jelly (a heaped teaspoonful to the gallon), and add a little liquid ammonia. Put the quilt in this and leave for a few minutes. Souse well up and down in this and another suds prepared in exactly the same way. Use a third lot if it does not look clean. Rinse in two lots of clear, warm water, to which a little ammonia has been added. If you have a wringer, run it through this. If not, hang on the line in a windy place and let it run dry, squeezing the lower ends occasionally between your hands as the water drains to the bottom. As it dries, shake frequently,

A MODERN CHRISTIAN PRAYER.

O, Lord, I come to Thee in prayer
once more.

ow, with Thy boundless wisdom, so sublime, bou knowest that these duties all take time; take time to fight my spirit's

No.

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The following report is based on written and oral examinations, and class work, manes in order of merit: class w, Hazel Shaw, Harold Shaw, J. Ennett, A. Clapp.

Glass Sr. IV.—H. Brown, W. Bresett, S. Carpenter, E. Bresett, Class Jr. IV.—E. Shaw, P. Turner, C. Shaw, S. Turner, S. Moir.

Class Jr. III.—E. Clapp. V. Shaw, M. Brown, B. Morgan, E. Morgan, Class Jr. III.—Alvah Duddy, T. Shaw, L. Buokingham, A. Duddy, R. Shaw, M. Moir.

Class Jr.—R. Morgan, N. Buokingham, S. Duddy, R. Shaw, M. Moir.

Class Jr.—R. Morgan, N. Buokingham, S. Duddy, R. Shaw, M. Moir.

Class Jr.—R. Morgan, N. Buokingham, S. Duddy, R. Shaw, M. Moir.

Class Jr.—C. Shaw, M. Butcher, B. Shaw, M. Wrightman, T. Moir, J. Moore.

moore.
Sr. Part I.—M. Bresett, L. BuekSr. Part I.—M. Bresett, L. Brown.
Ingham, L. Morgan, L. Brown.
Jr. Part I.—F. Shaw, W. Shaw, R.
Kyle, M. Pels, A. Kyle, O. Comfort.
Kyle, O. Comfort.
Average attendance for March, St.
Average attendance J. C. Hall.
Teacher.

The following is a report of the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 6, W. Chatham, names in order of merit and attendance:

Class V.—B. McNaughton, B. Lamb, W. Brooksbank.
Class IV.—B. Peters, R. Peters, F. Class IV.—H. Peters, F. Cumming, Class III.—I. Peters, F. Cumming, Class III.—I. Peters, F. Cumming, Class IV.—II. Peters, F. Cumming, C. McNaughton, M. Wildgen, M. Wilson, K. Vincent, C. Wilson, B. Bissell, A. Vandusen.

Absent—F. Bennett O. Vandusen. S. S. No. 6, CHATHAM.

... osent—F. Pennett O. Vandusen. Class II.—A. Richardson, L. Hughson, J. Richardson, W. Cumming, W. Widgen, H. Wilson, K. Richardson, D. Solomon, G. Richardson, H. Wanderdson, Class I., Part II., Sr.—V. Hughson, W. Peters, J. Forsyth, E. Axford, M. Vandusen, E. Vandusen, M. Forgath, G. Oumming, Part II., Jr.—G. Dauphin, M. Forsyth, G. Oumming. Dauphin, W. Bissell. M. R. Rowe, Teacher. We determine destiny by our an-swer to the oall of duty.

Too much humility is just as tire-some a quality as too much con-

Take Hollister's Hooky Mountain Tea this month. Drives away spring firedness, gives appetite and sleep, makes you well and keeps you well. Great family tonic. 35 cents. Teapr Tablets.

He constant of purpose.

WHAT THE ROBIN TOLD.

Where do robins hide their nest?
Robin Redbreast told me.

Up among the leaves so deep,
Where the sunbsams rarely oreep,
Long before the winds are cold,
Long before the leaves are gold,
Eright eyed stars will peep and see
Baby robins—one, two three;
That's what robin told me.
Little Flower Folks. How do robins build their nest?
Robin Redbreast told me.
First a wisp of yellow hay
In a pretty round they lay.
Then some shreds of downy floss,
Feathers, too, and bits of moss.
Woven with a sweet, sweet song.
This way, that way, and across:
That's what robin told me.

S. S. NO. 8, CHATHAM.

A ROY

"LITTLE MOTHER"

feel as lively as a flee, haste to your druggist buy some Rocky Mountain lea. ould lose that dull old headory, mother," she said, over again. "Don't ory; I will of us." A. I. MoCall & Co. In her book, "A Sputhern Girl in 161," Mrs. D. Giraud Wright tells this story about General John O. Breekenridge, of Kentucky.

He was invited by a certain lady of rank in London to a luncheon. The lady had just advertised for a footman. Mistaking the hour, General Breckenridge reached the house before the appointed time, and by some accident wasushered into Lady Blank's presence without being announced. The day was in June. Owned, and the house before the appointed time, and by some accident wasushered into Lady Blank's presence without heing announced. The day was in June. Owned, and the heat the blinds were drawn, betting in a subdued light. Lady Blank, glancing at the advancing figure, to the astonishment of the visitor, greeted him thus:

Have you a reference from your last place?

The general took in the situation instantly, and, with a twinkle in his eye, unobserved by the hostess, answered, respectfully. Yes, my lady, what were your duties? was the

art of adversely oritioising is easily asquired and it with remarkable rapidity. wered, respectfully, Yes, my lady, what were your duties? was the next query.

What were your duties? was the next query.

Well, my lady, in the first three places I held I was Vice-President of the United States, major-generally in the Confederate Army and Scoretary of War of the Confederate Army and Scoretary of War of the Confederate, The lady, covered with confusion, exceptioned:

"Oh, General Breekenridge!"

But he was not in the least bit disconcerted and treated the whole matter as a foten duped by difference as by confidence.

We are as often duped by difference as by confidence.

THE OUT-DOOR PUSSIES.

Hundreds of Pussies are out in the pain, playing, playing, playing;

Up in the air, and then down to the ground, gwaying, swaying, swaying.

Wet are their little gray coaties of fur, sopping, sopping, sopping;

Drenched with the rain from the soft April clouds, Drenched, dropping, dropping.

Why don't the pussies run into the Leaping, leaping, leaping?
Leaping, leaping, leaping?
Why don't they cuddle up snug in the hay,
Sleeping, sleeping, sleeping?
Just because all of them live in a tree,
Willow, willow, willow,
Always the branches their pillow must be,
Pillow, pillow, pillow!
Pillow, pillow, pillow!

In Simla, that famous India town, perched on a ridge connecting two peaks the Himalayas and half-hidden by its wealth of tall dark firs—a town that harles Cotes, the popular Canadian writer, better known by her maiden name, harles Cotes, the popular Canadian writer, better known by her maiden name, are searched on a ridge connecting two peaks harles Cotes, the popular Canadian writer, better known by her maiden name, are searched on the reducation in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her education in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her detacation in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her detacation in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her detacation in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her detacation in the public schools and the Collegiate buncan. Esq., and received her in the roote but a feeling of joyous rolled in the children good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of joyous rolled in the children good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of joyous rolled in the children good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of joyous rolled in the children good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of joyous rolled in the children good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of how the unrand the good-bye with pathos in her voice but a feeling of heave the unrand the good-bye with first pathon and contributed to Canadian papers. Her work year, he returned to Promoto and contributed to Canadian papers. Her work year, he returned to Toronto and contributed to Canadian papers. Her work year, he returned to the work partner, How Orthodosia and I Went century sold. The made a trip around the word writing syndicate articles with Miss Lily Lewis she made a trip around the word writing syndicate articles with the subject of the folian the word writing has vivacity wit, humor, brilliang and I Went centured to Canadian the word work and Miss Cotes

MISTOOK GUEST

FOR FOOTMAN Afford. Duffus, 1
H. C. Duffus, 1

Vance.
Class IV.—E. Neaves, E. Powers, E. Ruttan, L. Høyles, H. Wilson, G. Anderson, C. Jinkerson, R. Brown, W. Hendershot, B. Sutor, \*M. Harvey, L. Rarber, D. Hall, \*G. Wickens, \*A. Neaves.
Class III.—J. Glassford, A. Høyles, J. Jinkerson, E. Powers, \*C. Høyles, J. Jinkerson, E. Powers, \*C. Høyles, B. Vance, J. D. Harvey, M. Wells, A. Wells, \*I. Shaw, M. Glassford, L. Burns, C. Bresett, \*I. Hood, G. Powers, I. Conliffe, V. George, \*C. Fryers, I. Conliffe, V. George, \*C. Fryers, L. Rarres, \*I. Conliffe, V. George, \*C. Fryers, \*I. Glassford, \*I. Glassford, \*I. Conlife, \*I. George, \*C. Fryers, \*I. George, \*I Following is the standing of pupils for the month of March. Names in order of merit. Class V.-I. Glasgow, A. Sudde, B. George, L. Sutor, S. Wickens, M. S. S. NO. 9, OHATHAM TP.

THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906.

FOR JUNIORS

FAMOUS PEOPLE 33

The following is the stand of the pupils of S. S. No. 11, Dover, during March, based on results of week, ly examinations and regularity of attendance: names in order of merit:

V. S.—Jean Asher.

V. Jr.—Earl Tiffin.

IV. Sir—M. Jackson, F. Heath, H. Brown, G. Jackson, B. McKnight.

IV. Jr.—H. Montgomery, M. Jackson, O. Jackson, O. Dunlop.

III. Sr.—I. Jackson, J. Martin, F. Asher. on.
II. Sr.—R. Stevens, O. Brown, P.
III. Sr.—R. Stevens, M. Martin, Geo.
leath (absent).
II. Jr.—C. Martin, E. Jackson, B.
Asher, B. Fewster.
II. Pt. Sr.—E. Tiffin, G. Stokes, E.
II. Pt. Sr.—E. Tiffin, G. Stokes, E.
Sr.—H. Coron, A. Fox, A.
Winter, M. Neilly.
Sr.—A. Martin, L. Stevens, E.
Brown. ner. HI. Jr.—J. Porter, W. Brown, W. okes, E. Brame, I. Heath, H. Jack-

I. Jr. B.—S. Stevens.
I. Jr. C.—E. Montgomery, H. Ogron.
I. Jr. C.—E. Montgomery, H. Ogron.
Average attendance—34.

Average attendance—34.

Tenoheri.

Report of the standing of the pupils of S. S. No. 6. (South) Ohatham Township, for March. Names in order of merit:

Class V.—E. Dorey, T. He, I. Moir, J. Coltman, C. Dawson, D. Henry. Class IV., Sr.—M. Coltman, E. Stark, C. Coltman, A. Catton, L. Nichols, E. Oliver, M. See.

Class IV., Jr.—H. Coltman, E. Moore, H. See, Class, W. Moore, H. See, Class III.—D. Moir, W. See, F. Wicks, E. Bowers, N. Moore, Class II., Sr.—O. Yott, B. Moore, Harry Coltman, E. Milben, Class II., Jr.—H. Nichols, W. Nichols, II., Sr.—O. Yott, B. Moore, Class II., Jr.—H. Nichols, W. Nichols, II. us.
t II.—E. Moore, C. Breaton, D.
ilage, P. Briggs, N. Yott.
ss I.—L. Miller, M. Henry, M.
con, W. Johnson, J. Bowers, V. NO. 6, CHATHAM TP.

HAR,WICH. C. M. Rowe, Teacher.

Following is the standing of the pupils, for March in No. 1, Harwich, names in order of merit:

IV.—M. Wilson, P. Bateman, R. Saulair, J. Wilson, T. Lewis, Tom Holmes, E. Glenn, G. Parrott.

III.—P. Cameron, M. Brown, H. Thomas, A. Thomas, C. Bateman, A. Leitch, H. Mardling, O. Sinclair, II.—R. Mardling, D. Sinclair, II.—R. Mardling, E. Leitch, J. Pollard, A. Paparott, S. Guilf, I. Glenn, J. Wilson, N. Blackburn.

Pt. II.—B. Gregory, G. Pollard, D. Thomas, A. Blackburn.

I.—M. Smith, L. Sinclair, M. Smith, B. Wilson, J. Afford.

Class II.—R. Reid, L. Wilson, Laurs
Wilson, E. Sufor, D. Ewing, J. Glasgow, M. Wilson, J. Hall, C. Sudds,
E. Erekson, M. Baker, E. Shaw, S.
Baker, H. Powers,
Class Part II.—R. Ewing, H. Fritz,
L. Burrows, C. Powers, W. Morrison,
S. Wells, S. Harvey,
Class Part II.—R. Spring, R. Conliffe, Ray Conliffe, G.
Brown, Q. Askin.
G. Taylor,

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