

Chats with the Children

THE FIRST LAMB. At the shepherd's door-way stands his little son...

CRUMBS OF COMFORT.

Little Minette and Grace had been taken to see a pretty sight in the grounds of the Duchess of B...

LUCKY'S DILEMMA.

A Kindergarten teacher was recently reviewing her little class on the instruction given the day previous...

PUZZLE.

To a circular figure be sure to prefix 4 times 5, and 20 without any tricks...

UNCLE ABE'S PUZZLE.

Not two letters do odder day than Pete in Vaginary, said old Uncle Abe.

In de fa t one which he done posted foh days ago he says he gwincor stant soon after de letter, so in de second which he posted do day befoh yest'day he says he ain't gwincor stant till do mawbin'.

Answers to Puzzles, Oct. 13th. CHANGED HEADS. Fat, rat, cat, sat, mat, nat, pat, vat. Rap, cap, sap, map, nap, pap.

CHARADES. 1. Sweet-stuff. 2. Salt-cellar. 3. Stove-pipe.

MARKS. M. Smith, 2; B. Maber, 0; F. McCarthy, 0.

The Unrest of the World.

DEAR SIR—In view of the present social distress of the world, I am constrained to ask your indulgence for a little of your valuable space and an exchange of opinions with your readers.

David on the United Irish League.

Mr. Michael Davitt in The Fall Mall Gazette writes on the occasion of the reading of an article on the new Irish land agitation. He writes: "The Irish Unionists who have twice recently given us the benefit of his views through The Fall Mall Gazette..."

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The Dignity-Appointed Anglo-Saxon Race.

Mr. Goldwin Smith writes in The Weekly Sun: "America has caught the infection of imperialism from Europe, and whatever she catches she catches with a vengeance. American writers are putting forth the broad theory that the eastern and southern races are incapable of self-improvement, and that in order to their regeneration they must be conquered, of course, by that divinely appointed missionary of civilization, the Anglo-Saxon race. If they fail to appreciate the blessings offered them, the Maxim gun will enlighten them. The gentlemen who in former days rode on Hounslow Heath by moonlight took your part, and if you resisted they took your life, but they spared you the regeneration. What have these preachers of philanthropic rapine to say to the case of Japan? Does not that show that a native race may raise itself by its own effort, aided by example, as well as it can be raised by a foreign conqueror?"

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