

a furlong of land; that form of the verb to go ich has should not walk hand in

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Who can read the addresses on these two postals?

Examples in Roman Numeration. Prefix five hundred to greasy and make a small napkin. Frefix one thousand to the first man and make a summer

My whole is a failing in duty, An offender or culprit as well; Now, girls and boys, put your wits to work The name of it soon to tell.

Pictorial Postal Cards.

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Speaking of flying, recent experiments ow that the little pigeons which circle easily around our heads can fly fifty-e miles an hour, while the great ex-ess trains of man's invention are sily beaten by swallows, who often

Puzzles & Problems

tion to seek the South Pole. He did not find it, but discovered in the Antarctic a coronet; an insect: a small animal; a rall-way conveyance; a sailor; a small ple; a vessel for liquida; a choral composition; a plaid of the Socich Highlanders; a large waterfall; a treatise on religion and a jew-eler's weight.

Jumbled Boys' Names.

Who is She?

Answers to Last Week's

Same Each Way.

1. Abba. 2. Kayak. 3. Eve. 4. Anna. 5. Level. 6. Hah! 7. Gig.

A Diamond to Cut.

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Pi. "Lady-bird, lady-bird, fly away home, Thy house is on fire, thy children all gone, All but one that lies under a stone; Fly thee home, lady-bird, ere it is gone."

A Charade.

Changed Vowels. 1. Ton, tun, ten, tin. 2. Mules, moles, mails, miles, Myles, males. 3. Wull, will, well, wall. 4. Put, pat, pot, pt.

Nuts to Pick.

1. Lambert-nut; 2. Marany-nut; 8. Beech-nut; 4. Marking-nut; 5. Butternut; 6. Bar-bados-nut; 7. Levant-nut; 8. Constantino-ple-nut; 9. French-nut; 10. Spanish-nut; 11. Jesuit's-nut; 12. Hazelnut; 13. Moto-nut; 14. Clearing-nut; 15. Chestnut; 16. Waternut; 17. Fliberts: 18. Sheilbark; 19. Bedda-nut; 20. Coccoa-nut; 21. Malabar-nut; 22. Sing-hara-nut; 23. Drinker's-nut.

Madrigal (mad-rye-gal.)

Boja. Bojac. Hootrede. Mullee.

The is suler Cross words-A parson-ger; to delay; a dried plum; a new wife; a irree; a girl's name; im-mature; a form of church music; a statue; not hollow. The disgonals from 1 to 2 and 3 to 4 spell the name of one of the most popu-lar American actresses of to-day.

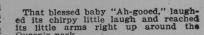
Puzzles and Problems

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"A Merry Party Was Packed in the Hay Wagon"

"The ladies might be endured, but Sissy is a pill that jags the throat. To think his mother had the face to tell mine 'she wished he were a S. G. T. "Not much," cried the members. "This sacred organization is not for mamma's darlings." "Well, I move we waive all objections and accept," said Rod. "But ere we ad-journ let's drink a bumper of this raspberry vinegar to making it hot for Sissy to-morrow." Early next morning a merry party,

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That blessed baby "Ah-gooed," laugh-ed its chirpy little laugh and reached its little arms right up around the Queen's neck. A moment's silence! Then Queen Janna just snuggled the tiny pink and white morsel up close to her and laughed out loud, "Ha! ha!" "Ho! ho! ho!" shouted the delighted King.

"Hot hot he?" echoed the courtiers. "He! he! he!" echoed an ear-wide gri The scullion grinned an ear-wide gri "He! he! he!" echoed the courters. The scullon grinned an ear-wide grin, for he knew his fortune was made. As for the baby, she chirped and chuckled with glee, for she knew she had found a happy home that she could alware from fry had found a happy nome that she could, always keep gay. If you listened right hard, I wouldn't be surprised if you could hear them all laughing right now in the once sad pal-ace of Nilenfanta over the pranks of that wonderful baby.

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B EHOLD the sad end of young Sam, Who spent his whole life eating jam, Gooseberry, strawberry, raspberry,

plum, Quince butter, marmalades, peaches in rum, Pineapple, currant—he'd spread them on thick;



C HASING hornets is such a danger-ous pastime that you may like Poly Evans to tell you of a way it can be done without fear of being

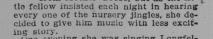
Divide any number of players into two camps—the chasers and the hornets. Place a mark or target either on a fence or on top of a pole to represent a hive. Each hornet has a tennis ball with which he seeks to hit the hive, around which the chasers are grouped,



Yet strangely enough he was never made sick.

of us on an end at once. Isn't it great sport? No wonder we give it up regretfully when the cold days drive up in the house! But then we do not have to give it up in these days. For fine seesaws come for the nurserles-nice, smooth, planed boards on rather low standards, so that even the baby would not be much hurt if he fell off. You can buy these house seesaws rather cheaply in the stores, but any boy with a tool box can make one for him-self. Get from a carpenter a long, not too thick, board, about a foot wide, plane it very smooth, so there is no danger of thick, board, about a foot wide, plane it very smooth, so there is no danger of this, board, about a foot wide, plane it very smooth, so there is no danger of thick, board, about a foot wide, plane it very smooth, so there is no danger of this will not show dirt. For the standard, it will not show dirt. For the standard, tut in half the handles of two brooms the senter the obliquely two to each

TAT JAM GAII ALL N



A rock Did block His vessel's path, and it did veer. The skipper's fate, alas, you note; He took a tumble with his boat; He could not swim, nor float nor dive, So when the shore he gained alive He said, With dread, "Henceforth to stay on land I'll strive." To beat Columbus was his aim. "I sure shall win undying fame; Perhaps a whale I'll even spear." Just then he gave a yell of fear.

way to live, Polly Evans should say, but since these cigar pickers often make over a dollar a day by their strange oc-cupation, I suppose they do not care very much about the unpleasantness. These cigar pickers are often old, old men, who are too feeble to work at any-thing else, but sometimes they are young boys. They walk the streets for hours, searching carefully, and when they have found 'enough stumps they take ther gown under the bridges on the River Seine and prepare them for sale.



thought you were struck by an ava-lanche." To the intense mortification of his mother, Marion looked up and replied, in clear toncs, heard by all in the car: "No, I didn't, I fot it was a wio-nocernes." TOO APPROPRIATE

 Bainbow Chain of Balls.

 Recently Polly Evans told you how to prepare a home-made ball. If you have tried it and have found it is not hard to crochet, why not make a chain of balls? These are splendid to amuse.
 M ARION SUTHERLAND was a years of age he could read is years of age he could read all the Psalms. His special delight, however, was to spell out and ask the meaning of the big words he saw on crous posters. In this way the little fellow acquired the idea that all words he could not understand stood for animals.
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 Marco cover a color of the rainbow, as
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 In the seated in his mother's ap in a crowded street car, a very mas
 Ianche."
 To the intense mortification of his mother's and the could read ask the original cover a color of the rainbow, as



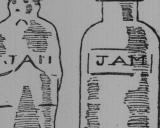
Young Jack Tar one summer's day From his family ran away; When to a sparking stream he came, "Since I do bear a sailor's name," Quoth he, With glee, "T'll set forth on the raging main." He put to sea, this skipper brave, Unmindful of the rolling wave; He took no crew, no sail, no oar

RAVE

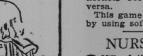
NURSERY SEESAWS

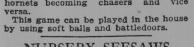




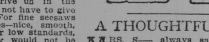




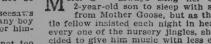


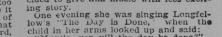


O NE of the great pleasures of sum-mer is seesawing-to get a board over a fence or an old saw horse, and then up-and-down, up-and-down, "see-saw, Margery Daw," three or four of us on an end at once. Isn't it great











With which to cruise from shore to Said he, "You see, So staunch a, barque needs nothing

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	definite. Prefix one hundred to a kind of monkey and get a woman's garment.	and violet. When the balls are finished crochet hangers to match. Straight bands of plain crocheting will answer nicely.	on to the strap directly in front of them. A sudden lurch of the car threw her on the child's lap.	girls and boys know that about	then the rest is carefully chopped and put into neat packages of tobacco, which is sold to poor people for about a fifth less than they would have to	cut in half the handles of two promis and fasten them obliquely two to each end of another board, about six inches wide and four feet long. For greater strength stay these legs about three inches from the floor with longer pieces of wood cut from other old brooms.	"When is a day done, dear? Why, when the sun goes to bed each evening." "No, muzzie," said this mere baby, with an earnest, thoughtful look in his big brown eves, "I mean ven vill all the days and nights be done?"	
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