## JANUARY 11, 1902

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1902.

may say that I believe this is how

and Furry, the daughter.

any idea of its origin, or, why the her, and stopped her.

lived Papa and Mamma Bear and Mats went back into the cave slow-

The young bears had arrived at ing for him.

that age 'when they become inquisi-tive, and think that they can do "Now, dear Mats," cried she, "do

ashing their father and mother ques- "vexations are amictions. Now you

care, and proposing that they should ! "Dear me ! We shall never find

the daily provisions, and the old folk "Never !" quickly returned Mats

used as constantly to reply, "Pa- "unless you get it out of father to-

tience ! your thoubles have yet to night, and you might do such a little

This did not at all satisfy the She, always ready to please her

young folk, and when alone, they brother, readily promised to do so,

heid much consultation together, and and the two were soon busy at play

must wait, how the troubles would In the evening, when the old bears

come, and chiefly and lastly, what had had their dinner, and were rest-

were troubles. Their mother often ing, Furry began to play about near

asked their father of an evening if he her father, seeking for an opportunity

one evening, he told her that a small humor, and her play, at last, irritat-

caught it. Therefore, argued Mats, "In a moment, dear father," said toubles must be something good to Furry; "but will you please answer

should have to wait in the cave till "Only one, then," said her father.

eat; and it was too had that they me one question first ?'

it came to them, whilst their father "Well, what is it ?"

and mother could get some nearly ev-

ery day that they went out.

otten said that he had, and especially he happened not to be in a very good troubles.

flictions are ?"

"Please tell Mats and me what of-

puzzled their brains as to why they together.

everything as well as their parents, if you know all about it ?"

go out and take their part in seeking out," signed Furry.

not better; and they were constantly "No," answered Mats,

about the life away from the know as much as 1 do."

ng about coming any the contrary, made

estly camfortable as it ne of the family, and to depart until Rose then he coolly brushed repared to accompany proffer any apology a liberty, beyond dig th the ribs as he was ht, and whispering to

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DECAPITATIONS

No. 52.

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WORD PUZZLE.

TRANSPOSITIONS.

No. 46.

anger.

dence and industry.

ther's burden.

perfectly weary.

1.-Kindness governs better than

2.-Men climt to honor by pru

3 .- None can feel the weight of an

5.-One that is perfectly idle will be

4.-Opportunity makes the thief.

ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE

No. 47.

9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1-45.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-45.

8 6 4 1 9 7 5 3 2 -45

No. 45.

The nugget's Department for Children had gone through enough for one day so they got up and started for home. They had not gone far before. Mats stopped near a large, rotten, dead letter.

tree, the top of which had been broken off in some storm or other. "I smell honey !" said he. "patience! like the young bears, ther to see him asking her, so he to it, and searched diligently under-

"Where ? Oh, how delightful !" said Furry, jumping for joy. innocence. Mats began to climb the tree, and when he had got to the place where

Many little tors having father, out of the cave, he ran after were not ripe yet. In no way dis-this proverb before, without having father, out of the cave, he ran after were not ripe yet. In no way dis-it had been broken off, "Here it is !" any idea of its origin, should have "Oh, mother," said he, "will you and by dint of shaking and breaking ed on his way down inside the tree, exied he, and turning round, he start- headed will name a fish ? K-e-I.) young bears before all others, so I please tell me what vexations are ?" off some of the branches, they soon going backwards, as the custom of may say shat I believe this is how "Afflictions, my son," replied his had the ground pretty well strewed the bear is. Furry immediately set 1.-What fruit beheaded will name an organ of one of the senses ? the bear is. Furry immediately set to work to climb the tree also, but will name a tree ? she had not gone far before a heavy 3 .- What animals beheaded fall took place inside, and she heard name a kind of grain ?

Mats crying, "I've got them, Furry ; 4 .- What part of yourself beheaded Furry, I've got them ; and such quanwill name a tree ? tities !" And then followed a great commotion and scrambling inside the Answers to puzzles, Jan. 4 : tree.

ued Mats. "What a bore it is that we should have had all this hard work to the hole as fast as she could, and Testament : met Mats just coming out. ""What "It is a pity," said Furry ; "and 1, test. 3, tame. 5, Amen. 7, T have you got, Mats ?" she asked. these can't be troubles. Father would 2, stamen: 4, am. 6, men. "Troubles, troubles ! Run home,

never eat these. I am sure." quick, I am stung," cried he. "They "Well, come along, let us be going" "Well, come along, let us be gaing" said Mats. "Anybody may have them out of the hole, past her, followed by for what I care !" And the two set a cloud of bees, which at once attackout again at double speed to make ed both him and Fur v furiously.

They now got into a wood, through they had reached hom , where they Mats and Furry net c stopped till which they wandered, seeking here found their parents anxiously waiting and there, but finding no troubles and for them. The latter immediately meeting with no adventures; till at questioned the children as to where last Furry complained that she felt they had been, and they told them all very tired, and so hungry that she their adventures; and when they had wished they had brought some, food done, their mother said, "All these with them from the cave. Mats gal-troubles that have come upon you lantly proposed that she should lie serve you quite right; you ought to down and rest, while he looked about have had patience, and waited till I to see if he could find anything to had time to explain to you what troubles were."

he pushed a little further into a and we did not know what those thicket before them, and had not were," pouted Furry.

moise. He advanced cautionsly, and not put out and disappointed by the saw a number of young pigs rooting sour plums? that was a vexation at the foot of a large tree; softly he and a little trouble; and Mats being crept towards them, till he got near robbed of his pig and hung up by the enough and then with a spring he tail by a rascally fox was another jumped upon one of them and killed little trouble, or rather, I may say

an affliction, for did not the loss of 'father can never say again that I

Mats wheeled round rather frighten- "But, mother, were the honey troue

"Certainly, dear," said his mother; "you' have had no great troubles said the fox ; ."I congratulate you ; yet."

much as a young bear can blush. "I out tomorrow. assure you I never was away from

for them they said no more.

like to be of some service to you. Is borhood, and for a long time the difthere anything I can do for you or ferent animals used to tell it to their children to teach them the advantages Mats, who had been gazing at the

Mats, who had been gazing at the of patience, always winding up with fox in great admiration, hesitated for "Patience! like the young server. a little while; but on the fox again your troubles have yet to come," unassuring him of his anxiety to serve til at last it grew to be the proverb him, he said, "If you could show me which has been handed down to the

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seems so insignificant beside the great necessary in a place like this that the No. 51. My first is a lie, and my second's a cities of Europe and America, con- government should be strong, for or month. Copping house, 7th ave. lie; yet my whole is an emblem of tains within itself the germs of such neither business not pleasure thrive an industrial and political expansion in a country that can pot defend as the world never saw. The natural itself.

sources of wealth in Dawson, its soil, Our mail service, though very good (Example-What part of a ship be- its timber, its mines, the opportuni- at present considering the many ties for earning a living are so many difficulties encountered in bringing it as to create a steady demand for in, will in a short time be delivered labor far greater than any ordinary as regularly during the long winter 2.-What part of a ship beheaded increase of population could supply months as it is during the summer. But the vast extent of this terri- for we shall then have our railroads.

tory, its various though healthful and nothing will check its coming. Bright and shining on our resplend climate; its magnificent rivers, its unrivalled fertility of soil, its abund- ent annals shall appear the names ant coal fields and countless quartz our enterprising newspapers, the oldveins is infinitely more important est of which is the Klondike, Nugget than all the other advantages which With what exclamations of joy it was its future will confer on an astonish- bailed by the miners of '28 ! 'How ing and an admiting world. Many eagerly he watched its progress till people are anxiously looking forward now he beholds it one of the leading. to the time when the much needed papers of the great northwester Its railway will be introduced into this rapid growth is certainly one of the most encouraging symptoms of pro-

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show you ?"

gone far before he heard a grunting

sulkily

The Young Bears and Their Troubles.

your troubles have yet to come." put it off till next morning; and neath it for any of the fallen fruits;

the proverb came to be nsed. ..., mother; "but don't stop me now, In the days of old, in a snug cave your father is calling me." with the coveted prize, and came down to their feast.

heir two children, Mats, the son, er and more puzzled than Furry had how sour they are !"

thing as that, Furry."

Many little folks may have heard when his mother was following his but not a plum could they find ; they

"Now," exclaimed he, with pride,

couraged, they soon climbed the tree,

with the coveted prize, and then they

"Phew !" cried Mats." looking

Furry, when he had filled his mouth,

Furry said nothing, but pulled a

"They are not fit to eat," contin.

horrible face in return.

"Capitally caught !" said a voice swinging. behind him. "Well done !"

ed, and saw a fox creep out of the bles little troubles too ?" brushwood and come towards him. "Well done, my friend, well done !"

our cave before today, when my sis- at the young pair, and as they The old bears then laughed heartily had any troubles, and he nearly as to ask the important question; but ter and I came out to look for some thought the lesson had been enough

me reading, he told her unt a shall mind him, he told her and Mats to go exclaimed the fox. "I should greatly adventures got out about the neigh-

Dawson's Future.

the pig cause him sorrow, which is pain of mind, and he knows best if he had any pain of body when he was

you must be an old hunter indeed." "Then, mother," said Mats, "I "No," replied Mats, blushing as don't think Furry and I want to go