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CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 ter date, I intend to apply to the commissioner of Lands and Works

f my pre-emption on the right skeena River, marled R. T.'s S. E. thence West 20 chains, thence chains, thence East 20 chains to commencement, containing 40

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 ter date, I intend to apply to the commissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following d land:

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ncing at a post % of a mile South
nthwest corner of R. Tomlinson's
on, on the left bank of Skeena
rked J. M.'s N. W. corner, thence
chains, thence East 20 chains,
orth 60 chains to bank of river,
llowing bank of river to point of
ment, containing 50 acres, more

is hereby given that 30 days afb, I intend applying to the Chief
sioner of Lands and Works, for
the to cut and carry away timber
the following described lands situRenfrew District: Claim No. 1,
ucing at a post planted on south
Dubah lakeshore, east of Nitnat

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 her date, I intend to apply to the commissioner of Lands and Works

an River, about two miles North
Tominson's pre-emption, marked
N. W. corner, thence 20 chains
hence 20 chains south, thence 11
West to the river, thence by the
river to point of commencement,
ng 40 acres, more or less,
kinisht, B. C., January 9, 1906.
(Signed) PHILIP SUTTON.

E IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 er date, I intend to apply to the ommissioner of Lands and Works alsoin to purchase the following d land: encing at 2 ()ost at R. Tomlinson's elon, marked S. B.'s S. W. corner, North 40 chains, thence East 40 thence South 10 chains to right Skeena River, thence by bank of point of commencement, contain-acres more or less, kinisht, B. C... January 19, 1906. (Signed) SAMUEL BRIGHT.

d land:
eencing at a post at the Northeast,
of R. Tomlinson, sr., pre-emption,
left hank of Skeena River, marked
S. W. corner, thence South 20
thence East 40 chains, thence
to chains to bank of river, thence
to friver to point of commencecontaining 100 acres more or less,
thinleht B. C. January 9, 1906. inisht, B. C., January 9, 1906. (Signed) EDWARD STUART.

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 date, I intend to apply to the following the described land, situate at "Columnt." Maple Bay, Portland Canal, Commencing at my No. 1 Post, J. M. C.'s N. E. Corner, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains hence 40 chains north following hore line to point of commence-ontaining 160 acres more or less. Portland, Canal, B. C., December

d.) J. MAXWELL COLLISON.

is hereby given that 30 days after mend to apply to the Chief Comr of Lands and Works for permislease for pastoral purposes the glands situated in Coast District, Columbia, between Tremblew Lake north arm of Stuart Lake, and wo miles from said north arm, and articularly described as follows, arting from this post marked "M." thence astronomically west 80 thence astronomically south 80 and thence astronomically south 80 point of commencement, and con-340 acres.

MARK HYMAN.

MARK HYMAN. ness: J. A. Hickey. June 22nd, 1905.

CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 DE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 per date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands a land in Cassiar District, and rticularly described as follows: clng at a post planted on the nk of the Skeena River, about one ow Hazelton, and marked "T. Oltial Post," thence West 40 chains, South 80 chains, thence East 40 from thence following the winding river to the point of commenceontaining 320 acres more or less. on, B. C., December 8, 1905.

THOS. OLSEN.

CE is hereby given that, 60 days te, I intend to apply to the Hon. ommissioner of Lands and Works ommissioner of Lands and Works mission to purchase the following d land, situated in the Skeena istrict, near Hazelton: Commence post marked "F. M. D., N.E. Corlanted on the right bank of the River, one mile below the Southener post of Lot No. 501, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 thence east about 80 chains to k of Skeena River, thence followher right bank of the Skeena River of commencement, and containacres more or less.

F. M. DOCKRILL, Locator, G. M. Swan, agent, at Hazelton, B. C., December 8, 627

is hereby given that 30 days after ntend to apply to the Chief Comrot of Lands and Works for permislease for pastoral purposes the glands situated in Coast District, Columbia, between Tremblew Lake north arm of Stuart Lake and in mile from said north arm, more riv described as follows, viz: from this post marked "P. L. S. mee north astronomically 80 chains, west astronomically 80 chains, and cast astronomically 80 chains, and commencement, and containing 640

PETER LARSEN.

Try Your Luck With The Puzzle Fishes



Sixteen fish are described in these verses. Each line sug-guests the name of a well known fish. The first of these is the frum fish. See if you can guess the names of the remaining

## "RED'S" NINE: A BASEBALL STORY.

Deduction with the matter state of the function of the functional player in the play a rival school team.

Red (his real name was Richard) took as much interest in the National players as a Board of Trade man does in the market fluctuations. If you had asked him what he meant to be when he grew up he would readily tell you, "I'm going to be a ball player." It was his haven of boyhood sports.

Red was nine years old. He was captain of the "Reds," the name of his "nine," and catcher, too, so this honor meant that his part was important in the game that was to be played that afternoon.

Red could see from the attic window that three more of the "nine" had joined the

MUSICAL MORNINGS-Nº 2

BY ALICE LATIMER.

H, dear me," yawned Tommy, "I Tommy carefully. He seemed to be anxient get up."

"Yes, come now, Master Tommy," said Maria, the nurse. "You know you must practise your music before school. Your Aunt Alice just now told me to be sure to get you up in time."

"Oh, dear me," yawned Tommy, "Good!" said Tommy. "Go ahead. I'm watching."

The little man stretched out an arm and pointed first to one and then to the other of the swinging trapezes. Tommy looked at them attentively. For the first time he noticed that they were not exactly alike. Each of them had five bars marking off four spaces and at the side of each of them there was a peculiar emblem. On one of the trapezes this emblem looked not

trapezes.
"Oh!" gasped Tommy, "I believe it is the music rack gymnast coming back, and he's going to perform."

going to perform."

Sure enough, the words were hardly out of his mouth when the odd little figure he had seen the week before in the music room stood bowing and scraping before him on the very topmost bar of one of the flying trapezes. He was dressed exactly as he had been before, in a tight fitting suit of black jersey and a white waistcoat. "Good morning. I'm glad to see you, said Tommy cordially. "I hope you'll stay a long time and tell more about yourself. I want to know all about you."

The little figure immed up in the air.

The little figure shook its head violertly.

The little figure shook its head violertly.

With one

foot in the recond rpace from the bottom

The little figure shook its head violently.

"No?" said Tommy. "Well, then, you did mean the music rack?"

The little figure continued to swing back and forth, hanging by one foot in the seconce.

"Do tell some more," urged Tommy.

"I like you very much Mister—"

Then he paused hesitatingly. "Why, I don't know your name," he said. "What is it, anyway?"

The little figure paid no attention to this remark. He was busily engaged in this remark. He was busily engaged in this remark. He was busily engaged in the fragery, which hung lamp and motionless.

"Well, I'm almost ready to give 't un."

Tommy looked very sharply at the bar of sunlight and very sharply at the bar of sunlight a

On the top bar of the opposite trapeze -

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The fight that is travelled by those who pay foll,
The fight that is made to chew.

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The fight that's amable to chew.

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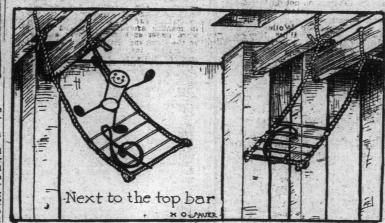
Cut out the two parts along heavy lines. Cut out space "E" in large picture. Fold back "A" along dotted line. Fold back "B" along dotted line.

Fold across the middle along dotted line "R-R."

Bend out the flaps "C & D" along dotted line and fasten

Insert 3 pins as shown entirely through the three thicknesses. Place this part with pins downward through opening "E" in the picture and supporting into position by passing a pin through points "K," "N" & "I." See that the smaller part does not touch, but hangs free from sides of openings. A gentle tap at either side of head will set it in motion.

down as per diagram. Fold up the flap "L" SLIGHTLY along dotted line. On smaller part fold back "G," then "F," along dotted lines and bend "H" along dotted line over "G."



A little walling sound came along the hall from the direction of the nursery.

"There's the blessed baby!" said Nurse Maria. "T've got to go. Master Tommy, you be sure to get up," and she departed quickly, leaving Tommy still in bed.

"I can't get up, I won't get up and I hate music anyhow," Tommy murmured. Then he started broad awake. A ray of sunlight segoing to do some stunts."

The little man nodded triumphantly, and leaping into the air, landed with one foot looked at it with startled eyes Tommy saw that it was already turning into an odd gymnastic apparatus. It looked exceedingly like the circus, Tommy thought as the sunlight separated into a number as the sunlight separated into a number as well as the circus from the bottom on saw that it was already turning into an odd gymnastic apparatus. It looked exceedingly like the circus, Tommy thought as the sunlight separated into a number as the sunlight separated into a number as well as the circus from the bottom of the strange with the backward "S."

"Mercy!" cried Tommy, "But you are as well as there was a peculiar memblem. On one of the other trapeze throw in the mremas as used in the late action, and when he had swung throwing his body back and forth in such in the late action, and when he had swung his own trapeze into pretty lively action the strangez wing manner as to make the trapeze swing manner as to make the tra

The little figure tossed its head loftily.

"And so I don't think you need to be so proud of such a short one," added Tommy, "for I'm not proud of mine, even if it is longer and nicer than yours."

The little man made not the slightest attempt to reply. He simply bowed ironically to Tommy, and in an instant vanished completely from the room. Tommy gazed wonderingly at the empty gymnastic apparatus, but even as he looked at it that, to disapparatus, but even as he looked at it that, too, disappeared, and in its place there was only the bar of sunlight shining across the white counterpane.

"Oh, do come back!" cried Tommy. I know I was rude and I really like your

know I was rude and I really like your name very well."

Suddenly he felt a hand on his shoulder. He felt terribly sleepy and opened his eyes to find Maria, the nurse, bending over him and shaking him gently.

"There, you never got up, Master Tommy, and your Aunt Alice will be so vexed with you if you're late with your music practice," said Maria.

So, violently that at times it seemed to reach fully midway toward the other trapeze, which hung limp and motionless.

"Well, I'm almost ready to give it up," said Tommy. 'I can't guess another one."

"To his astonishment the little figure leaped into the air, turned a somersault, clapped its feet together and landed with opposite trapeze.

"Oh!" shrieked Tommy, enlightened, "I know, Absalom."

The little figure tossed both arms above its head in evident despair.

"Abner, then," cried Tommy.

"The little figure hung its head. It was evidently moved almost to tears.

"For goodness sake!" remonstrated Tommy, "you needn't get so cross. What is it, anyhow, Abednego?"

The little man looked at him reproachfully, and gathering himself together for a final effort began to swing the trapeze to and finely they disappeared under the school is summoned into the old school symmoned into the entire school Harrow. The entire school harrow and passes in file before the master, who calls the names, one by one, the object trapeze who calls the names, one by one, the object trapeze who calls the names, one by one, the object being to secure the presence of the house. He waited impatiently for their return to the green. It seemed to his turn he either has to take his "pun" or to "cut in" for his right place after his turn is passed, and if he is caught at this passed, and if he is caught at the rest of the "fellers," was standing on the his turn is passed, and if he is caught at the rest of the "fellers," was reason the revoke of the house. He waited impatiently for their return to the green. It seemed to his turn he either has to take his "pun" or to "cut in" for his right place after his turn he either has to take his "pun" or to "cut in" for his right place after his turn he either has to take his "pun" or to "cut in" for his right place after his turn he either has to take his "pun" or to "cut in" for his right place af

THE FRIENDLY

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The islands where robbers are found,

The island not known long ago,
The island from which we get heat, light and smoke,
The island of frost and of snow.

The island that likes to lap cream, The island that's noted for exports of rum,
The island that dams a small stream.

The island of soft, swampy ground, The island that comes freshly coined from the mint,

ANSWERS TO THE PUZZLING ISLANDS.

Guess the name of the islands where yellow birds sing, -Canary. The islands where ponies abound,
The islands where people are gracious and kind

The island of fur that is highly esteemed,

The island that's famed for its lake of hot pitch,

The island where Bonaparte drew his last breath.

The island that's south of its sound.

—Cat. —Jamaica. -Beaver. -St. Helena.

-Friendly.

-Newfoundland -Fire.
-Iceland.

-Ladrone

-Trinidad.