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kilding places, for those little foot prints do show so plainly in the soft white snow.

During the last few weeks I have had so many letters from you dear folks, in which you told me of being anxious to correspond with some other member about your own age. Now, if you promise not to neglect your fond uncle, I have a little plan for you. Hereafter, I am going to have an exchange column, and in it I will publish the names, addresses and age of those who desire to get acquainted through their letters with some other members. So that when you just wish for a chat with some one whom you purobably have never seen, but who may be very interesting and pleasant to know, you can just write a letter and mail direct to the one of your choice, and in that way become the best of chums, for after all you are all members of the same large circle. Today you will find on our page the requests which I have just recently received and those who have expressed this wish to me in the past will need to do so again, for I really did not know that there were so many of you who wanted to do the same thing, and so have not thought of this little plan to help you until the last few days. I sincerely hope that it will bring you lots of pleasure and that strong friendships will be formed, for after a few years when you leave home for colleges, occupations and visits you will be sure to meet many of the old members of the Children's Corner. Now just a word in closing. You have probably clapped your hands in glee ere this over the new contest. I do trust that you have not forgotten all the things I wrote to you concerning contests in the Chat a few weeks ago. So many requests and hints to help both yourselves and me and detry and follow the rules which are printed today. Above everything else, please write your address, name, age and birthday, very platiny on the obtained a try and follow the rules which are printed today. Above everything else, please write your address, name, age and birthday, very plainly on the oblong coupon and pin it on one corner of your drawing. The picture need not be sent with your drawing, just the coupon and of course a letter is quite acceptable. With lots of kind thoughts for you all, UNCLE DICK.

NEW MEMBERS

Among the new members to be welamong the new Memors to be branch by all this week are: Myrtle White, Royalton. Hitsabeth Barker, Grand Falls. Gerald Aiton, Red Bank. Gladys E. Vall, Gagetown. TWO FROGS.

Two frogs fell into a deep cream-bowl
And one was an optimistic soul,
But the other took the gloomy view.

We shall drown," he said, without
For ado,
So with a last despairing cry
He flung up his legs and said "Good
bye."

whe shall drown," he said, without he shall drown," he said, without he other frog with a merry grin,
"I can't seem to get out but I won't give in;
"I'll just swim around with the hope intent." That life and living for me is meant. Bravedy he swam till it would seem His struggles began to churn the cream, On the face of the butter at last he stopped.

And out of the bowl he gayly hopped. What of the moral? Tis easily found—
If you can't hop out, keep swimming around.

LOYALTY HELPS ONE.
Loyakty is the quality which prompts a person to be true to the thing he undertakes. It means definite direction, fixity of purpose and steadfastness. Lolayt supplies power, poise, purpose, ballast and works for health and succes. Nature helps the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod or indifferent, Nature assumes your desire. Success hinges on laytive. Be frue to your art, your business, yor employer, "s' Loyakty is for one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the very fabric of one's being the loyal man. If you are careless, slipshod or indifferent, Nature assumes your desire. Success hinges on laytive. Be frue to your art, your business, yor employer, "s' Loyakty is for one who is loyal. It is a quality woven through the very fabric of one's being the day shone bright, and heaver a thing apart.—Mahins.

ANSWERSTOLLTER

Bennie Levine, Chapet St.
Dorothy Hayman, Queen St.
Andrew Patterson, Fairfield.
Margaret Stephenson, Mt. Pleasant.
Emily Fawcett, Elgin, Albert Co.
James Flewelling, Oak Point.
Jessie F

THE LARGEST PATIENT . ANY DOCTOR HAD

who lived not very long ago tells a strange, but true, story, of how a doctor cured the biggest patient he ever had. This patient was a huge clephant, and he had suffered from a discase in his eyes for a long time, which at last got so bad that he could not

sells owner, who was an officer in the British army, went to Dr. Blake and begged him to come and see what could be done. The doctor came and after looking carefully at the giant ele-





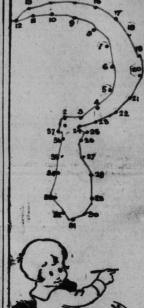
Shake and shake and shake some more,
Then take us to the little store."
When the last litting shining copper cent had dropped out, Polly gathered them all up and put them in her pocket. She skipped off down the street and the pennies jumped about in her pocket and jingled:
"Hippity hop to the little shop To buy a gift for mother, Jingelty Jo! We will not go To buy for any other."

EXCHANGE

To 3 quarts chopped cooked beets take 1 quart raw cabbage chopped, cup grated horseradish, 2 cups sugar 1 tablespoon sait. Mix all thoroughly, put in a jar and cover with cold vinegar. This is easy to make and very good.

DOT POZZLE.

1—H-A-S. 2—R-I-F. 3—K-A-O. 4—R-CH-I-B. 5—O-L-C-K-M-H-E. 6—H-C-E-B-E. 3—P-S-R-C-U-E. 8—R-C-I-H-C-K-T. 0—A-R-E-C-D. 11—L-M-E. Sent in by John



Open to all members not over fourteen years of age and only to those who have never won a prize in our drawing contests.



All members who have previously won prizes and those over fourteen years are requested not to send in any drawings even though they realize they are not eligible for any prize.

Three prizes will be given. Two dollars to each group.
In case of a tie in any group, money will be divided.

First Group—Drawing done by any member who has never won a prize in our Drawing Contests and who is not

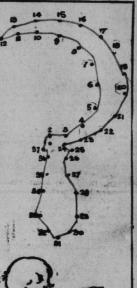
All Drawings must reach The Standard office not later than December 18th and the prize winners will be announced

The Coupon only is to be cut out of the newspaper lainly filled out as required, and pinned to one corner of the

COUPON

Drawing made by property by by the

Contrary.
When it's time for me to rise I can scarcely ope my eyes—When I hear the bedtime call I don't want to sleep at all!



Mr. Jiggs Drawing Contest



over ten years of age.

Second Group—Drawing done by any member who has never won a prize in our Drawing Contests and who is be-

tween the ages of ten and twelve years.

Third Group—Drawing done by any member who has never won a prize in our Drawing Contests and who is be-

tween the ages of twelve and fourteen years.

The Drawing—that is the picture itself—must be at least one inch larger in every way than the picture printed

on Dec. 21st.

Age last birthday

Q.—What is that which a table and cart, but new A.—A pack of cards.

SMILES

Father—You're smarter than your tad, my son, but I always thought that to part of the house but the chimney

"I am full of boiling water and I held 2 quarts when I'm filled," remarked Miss Kata Kettle the other day.
"If you fill me with hot wates," Madam Percolator registed, "it will take 1.2 as much as you hold."
"Oh, at that rate," exclaimed Java, "I tablespoonful of me to the 1.2 pint will be required!"
Then spoke up the Misses Cup: "When we are filled, allowing for cream, of course, we can use 1.8 pint of coffee each."
"I hold 1.4 quart of cream for the coffee," piped in little Miss Pitches. "I will serve 2 lumps of sugar to each cup," added Sugar Box.
Now, Juniors, how many pints of water did Kate Kettle hold?
How many pints of coffee did Madam Percolator make?
How many tablespoonfuls of coffee did it us?
How many cups lacked being filled:

Scout—Say, dad, I want to ask yes

WHAT CAUSES THE RAILROAD ENGINE TO PUFF?
The number of puffs which a locomotives in a given distance is governed entirely by the size of its driving wheels. For every turn of the wheels it gives four separate puffs. Therefore, if the circumference of the driving wheels is 20 feet—which is about Do you know these Jacks.

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A Jack which is a game.

A Jack which is a bird.

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A Jack who is very cold.

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A Jack who was a sailor.

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A Jack who to pie.

A Jack who is pie.

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the average—and the train is going at 50 miles an hour, we get 880 puffs a minute.

The cough or puff is due to the abrupt emission of waste steam from the smoke stack. When there are more than 18 puffs a second the human ear cannot distinguish them separately.

A locomotive engine is such a common object that one rerely considers how wonderful a machine it actually is We think a good deal of a moter car that does 10,000 miles a year and lasts five years. An ordinary locometive's work is 20,000 miles a year, and its life is 20 years.

There was an engine on one reliroad which was said to have completed 4,000,000 miles in 31 years before it was scrapped.

A train travelling at 60 miles an hour can be stopped within 120 years. But enough power is lost in so doing but the second of the second

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.
Dividing the Farm.

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Evening-Rep and Officers E

Additional memberive are Mayor Ha Fisher, Judge Ritch B. Emerson. G. H. Atherton Smith, Miss Leavitt, Mrs. H. Grout, Mrs. Be Mellatyre, Mrs. Mu B. C. Wilson.

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A. M. Belding

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