

The Planet Junior

the Little Folks

Supplement to The Saturday Post
CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY MAY 4, 1907

No. 48

THE PLANET JUNIOR

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

It was with deep regret we heard of the death of little Margaret Massey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Massey, of the Bank of Montreal, who died on Thursday night, after a very short illness. She was only eight years old and was a great favorite with all who knew her.

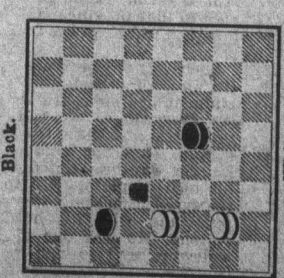
A King Out, that we will commence next week. As it is too long to print in one issue, and there will be several pictures with it, don't fail to read the commencement next week.



Kitty Jones and Roy Gray.
Were very much excited,
By an item in the daily news
On which their eyes lighted.
Said Roy: "Kitty, do you think
That we will be invited?
Miss Black who in society
Is very up to date,
Has decided that she's going to give
A large Mouse-killing Fete!

DRAUGHTS

The following is the solution to Problem No. 11, local series:
White - King, 27 to 24; King to 23.
Black - King to 22; man to 28.



White to move and win.

Sporting News Junior

The McKough School is going to play the Central School a game of baseball, Thursday night, on the Park.

NUTS TO CRACK

1. Sliced Words.
Add—Decay to a vehicle and make a vegetable.
A Spanish title of honor to a number and make a snow.
An avoidup to a small bed and make a fabric.

2. Anagrams—Boys' Names.
He comes here to do chores for us.
Not we should do his least undone.
O When he shot the lions with his gun.

3. Reversible Words.
Article much used by steamers.
The present used and make gained.
To strike gently and make a hare.
For the purpose of letting out a liquid.
A black resinous substance and makes an animal found in burns and houses.
Unhooked and make strike.
To get and make a common vegetable.

4. Historic Words.
Cleansing and a measure.
Insane, myself and a relative.
A charmed dance.
Honest and a man.
A city in England.
A confession.
A network and to move gently.
A story and an alternative.

5. What does yes spell?
I. Advice.
II. One studies his lessons, the other learns his studies.
III. In the dictionary.
IV. Within the letter O.
V. Be and sol-ray and sole fish.
VI. End, err—tender.

6. Mother.
Mad man, May, meet, meet, mug, nap, net, nib, note.
I. West, rest.
II. Suit, suite—sweet.

7. Riddles.
I. Although my home is in the sky and I am a twin, I am also a large fruit only seen. I've been found useful in the furniture and in the table was considered a necessity.

II. I am dull and sometimes shiny; I am large and very tiny; I am hard and likewise soft. I am some I bring much gladness; I am some I bring much sadness. Where, when, what, how, do you know? You may roll me out or blow me. I am where there's music and mirth and I am like this beautiful earth.

III. I am found in banner, but not in glue; I am found in business, but not in fee; I am found in tremble, but not in rare; I am found in horrible, but not in dizzy. And wherever you find me you will find me busy.

IV. Hidden Proverbs.
Find one word of a proverb concealed in each of the following quotations:

1. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!"

FOR JUNIORS

A. For all animals whose wrongs we would right, the birds, who make our world bright.
B. For the Oat, so often neglected, D. For the Dog, much better protected.
C. For the Frog: I won't tease him, F. For the Frog: I won't tease him, G. For the Goat, at home on hill or plain.
H. For the Horse, but please, no bearing-rein, I. For the Insects, a wise, busy bee.
J. For the Jackaws, who build in the steep, K. For the Kitten, who is every one's pet.
L. For the Ladybird, in scarlet and jet, M. For the Mouse, such a scared little thing, N. For the Nightingale, we love to hear her sing.
O. For the Owl, wise farmers will praise, P. For the Pigeon, do you know they love peace?
Q. For the Quail, poor bird in a humber, R. For the Rabbit, away let him run.
S. For the Squirrel, among trees he looks best, T. For the Thrush, we will not take her nest.
U. For the Universe, the home of all who live, V. For the "Vet," who good advice will give, W. For the "Vet," who good advice will give, X. Exceedingly quiet if you want to see, Y. For the Yellow-hammer, a berry-loving bird, Z. For the Zoolohist, what a dreadful word!

Answers to Puzzles in Last Saturday's Junior.

I. What does yes spell?
II. Advice.
III. One studies his lessons, the other learns his studies.
IV. In the dictionary.
V. Within the letter O.
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THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, MAY, 1907

weather, because it is still going to rain. The seeds the month for a promising season. The weather, a few months and you will see a beautiful sight.

We received our reports Thursday and we found that Max Charteris stood first, and Mary Sease stands head of the girls.

It will soon be the 24th of May. The Entrance Class are reviewing decimals.

Max Charteris is getting the best marks in room 11. He will be given a free ticket to the Roller Rink, which is a recent guest of Miss Violet Smith, 12th, Coburn St.

Harold Stevenson is said to be one of the best essay writers in the Central School.

Mary Paul was absent from school this week.

The Roller Rink is open now and we have some fine times skating.

We are congratulating Aunt Hannah this week.

We enjoy our muscular writing very much.

C. Cook, room 1, is ill.

The Entrance Class of the Central School will have to try examinations because they haven't had time to pass them on their monthly percentage.

The following pupils will receive complimentary admission to the Roller Rink for highest standing in April.

Grade 8—Max Charteris.
Grade 7—W. J. Jones.
Grade 6—N. McKellar.
Grade 5—S. Ward.
Grade 4—G. Hawley.

TORTURING RHEUMATISM

Suffered for Five Years—Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

JACK AND JILL

HELEN M. RICHARDSON

Jack and Jill lived in London. It seems strange that in the confusion of the crowded city have learned this little couple should have learned just where to find kind friends!

But one pleasant morning, while Nurse Marie was rocking Baby Marjory in the cradle, a beautiful dove flew in at the open nursery window and perched upon the edge of the cradle.

The baby's mother was just entering the room at the time and Nurse Marie lifted a cautioning might be startled and fly away. But no! there the dove stayed on the cradle-foot, and cooed. It seemed perfect comfort, until after a while, Baby Marjory opened her wondering eyes and reached out her tiny hand to it.

By and by, the dove fluttered to the window-sill, and finally flew away. Marjory's mother said to Nurse Marie that the dove again, but she could not help wondering whence the pretty white dove came. Next morning the nursery window was open as usual, and at about the time in flew the dove and again perched upon Baby Marjory's cradle.

After this second call, the dove's visits were so frequent that Nurse Marie began to expect it. Jack and Jill, too, learned to love the dove, and to make a cooling sound similar to the dove's, whenever she came. One day the dove was found alone in the room with the baby's ivory ring in its beak. No one was able to tell how the dove had got there, unless the dove in some had accidentally slipped its foot through.

Finding that the dove was determined to be friendly with them, Baby Marjory's father built a little nest in the garden, and it was soon to hang in the school room. The Entrance and Leaving classes are having classes before 9 o'clock. Some of the wild flowers are out, but not all.

The weather has not been very pleasant to go to school, but it is getting warmer now. Miss Belle Hall, of Tupperville, is spending a few weeks in Detroit. John Glassford, of Tupperville, had a party on the 23rd. All report a good time.

TUPPERVILLE JUNIORS

We had a nice warm rain on the 29th and 30th of April, which will help to bring out the May flowers. There are eight or nine pupils who are thinking of trying the Entrance examinations.

Mrs. John Cooper and Miss Maude, of Chatham, were in Tupperville a few days last week. Little Harry Reid started to school on the 28th of April. The people are all making gardens and flower beds.

Quite a number of little boys and girls have started to school lately. Our school yard is very wet since the rain. John Glassford has left school. Mrs. Louis Hopper spent Sunday at her home in Tupperville.

Ilah Conliffe is one of the leaders in the sports at school. The trees are in bud and some are breaking into leaf. The Tupperville mill was sold on Wednesday, May 1st.

Mr. Archie McArthur has moved his store for a warehouse. Our teacher, Miss Burns, has some new scholars at school again. On the 30th of April the boys were playing in the basement at school and one of the boys accidentally broke a window.

The farmers have nearly finished seeding. Miss Maggie Vance has the honor of having her map of Europe framed and to hang in the school room. The Entrance and Leaving classes are having classes before 9 o'clock.

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John Glassford, of Tupperville, had a party on the 23rd. All report a good time. Charlie Powers got his finger badly crushed in the door at school. He visited our vicinity of his 23rd and 24th.

McKEOUGH SCHOOL.

The boys were playing baby in the hole in the school yard, and when body gets six babies they have got to go through the hot oven. So Kenzie had to go through the hot oven.

Horace Gragg was fishing last Monday and fell in the river. On Wednesday the pupils of room 7 made May baskets.

The girls and boys of room 7 presented Mrs. Young with their May baskets. The basket was made of green raffia, and was filled with wild flowers.

Room 7 has a picture of Longboat winning the Marathon race at Boston.

Mrs. Beagle, of Grand Rapids, is visiting Mrs. John Allison, Grand Avenue.

Ivan Pritchard and Carlyle Marston are going to the woods on Saturday.

Room 6 had their standing on Wednesday. Elvie Hudson stood first for April.

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