

om Portaupique Mt., n visiting her brothpostmaster, to Am-

n. 19.—Miss Fowler had been visiting omas Ingram, reyesterday. inder of Fredericton about two weeks , returned home to-

Salmon River, in erday occurred the McLeod. She leaves nter and two sons. an. 20.-Joseph Le-Elgin's oldest resion the 18th inst., Legere's death was he had been in fail-

dict a few days ago. the fracture placed and hopes to save

Jan. 19.—The annual C. T. U. was held at the home of the seph Carson. Als stormy, so poputwenty-five guests t enjoyable evenits membership, is

St. John, is having s with his parents,

to take charge of dence here he has

. Mrs. Boss is and the pastimes e and interesting most enjoyable

the age of 91, says and bombastic her said the other

ninds me of a The woman, with a stairs one day, and

has been bitten by me!' said Celeste

to cauterize the 'but I am going can run for the

OF GOLD ORE THAN

larger quanof circulation, sensational ant the select - of circula newspaper homes of re-

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is the

SUN

fearless and is read in exere no other

Pages every Sunday. rinted by the

JANUARY BRINGS THE SNOW, MAKES OUR PEET AND FINGERS GLOW

Nava deer on avenue approaching the Temple.

Nijo Castle, Kroto.

Dear Boys and Girls:

O F COURSE, you know that the capital city of Japan is Tokio. But just as Philadelphia and New York in turn were the capital cities of the United States before the city of Washington was built, so Japan had two capital cities before Tokio attained the distinction she now enjoys. One was Kloto, and the other and more ancient capital was Nara.

Jacky and his auntie saved these interesting cities for the last of their programme, and by the time they were ready to take the trip the autumn weather had become a trifle sharp. So they took care to have steamer rugs and heavy wraps with them on the night train from Tokio. They might have tried the sleeping compartment car, but they decided to cast in their lot with the people who slept on their seats in the ordinary carriages.

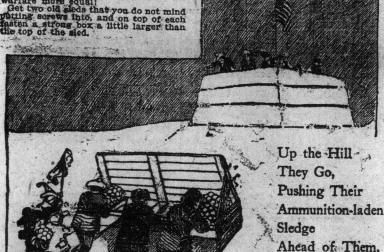
This plan appeared to suit Jacky most excelently; he rolled himself up in a rug and started at once on a ten-hour excursion to the land of Nod. But his auntie more than once regretted that she had not made different arrangements. To one side of her was a Japanese who filled the carriage with snorts and snores!

Still, Polly Evans managed to get through the night with some degree of comfort. For she had at least one great consolation—the hot-water boys at all the stations. Ah, if only America had them! Fast your window came boys laden with trays, some provided with Japanese bet-to (rice lunch); others with sandwiches a la American; and still others with cunning earthen teapots filled with weak tea or boiling hot water. You may have a whole teapot filled with tea or water, or a cup to drink out of, all for the huge sum of a cents! The train moves on, and you drink your hot water at your leizure. If you wish to take your teapot and cup home as souvenirs, very well. Or you may leave them under your seat for the "boy" to remove when he cleans the carriage.

Arrived in Kloto, Jacky and his auntie chose a 'rickshaw and went to their hotel by a route which took them through a number of interesting streets.

"See, Jacky," cried his auntie, "here's a good sign for you to write down."

Jacky looked, and this is what he saw:
"Head Shop for Unpasteurized Sapporo



the Enemy be about ten by four feet, is stood upon the front of the sleds and nailed very securely to the boxes. Fix a strong brace from the perpendicular barrier to the rear end of the boxes, as shown in the

to Attack

for use.

Not only is the making of this sledge great sport, because most boys love carpentry, but the snowball warfare that follows is ever so much more exciting than the old way, when the attackers had distinctly the worst of it.

If the fort is built on the top of a small hill, the charge of the ramparts is even more thrilling.



Ha! ha! I'm far too sary; Now, as you watch me lap it up, Don't fret your soul in strife; Remember, to the young belong The good things of this life,"

"Ho! ho!" grinned ancient Tabby;
"My sputtering pussy, learn,
Though to the young should go life's
gream,
The tables sometimes turn!"



meet than Max, a big black Newmeet and dog, who belonged to arlabormeet Jake.

The used to work in the fields for a
fire and his kind employer always
thin a pitcher of coffee for lunch
fay. After Jake finished his meal,
who the pitcher to Max, and back
dog, would run as fast as he could
carry the empty jug right into the
ness to cook.

Lake drove, a cart, he had trained
fo open and close the gates for
The dogen would lift the latch
his nose, push the gate with his
sect and walk on his hind feet. After
and that passed through, Max would
wand shut and latch the gate in
lane way.

Tame yay.

The way almost as good as a servant to his mester, for he could always find out a find the could always find out a find the his hat or cost in a yer sores place. But all that was necessary was to say. "Hi, Max, go back for my, hat," and, no matter how safely it was hidden, the dog always found it. The had many other cute tricks, such a string up, begging for apples, shaking hands and even smoking a pipe.

SUSY'S LESSON Dill, Susy, what did you learn in Sunday school this afternoon?" asked her mother.

The teacher taught me a verse."

And was it, dear? See if you can sender it for mother?"

Was Don't be afraid, I will send was under the service of The quilt.

In the property of the property of the saw a teacher she said: "Miss Dallas, let werse did you teach Susy last see, oh, yes! Fear not, I

PENNY WISE

HERB is a nice game to train you to be observent. Try it the next time you have a party of friends in to spend the afternoon.

The hostels must prepare as many plain white cards as she has guests, and to each have fastened a penny and a pencil. pencil.

On one side of the card must be written the name of a guest, and on the other a list of things to be found on a

penny.

The list, with questions and answers, will be given here; but, of course, in the game the latter are not put on the card, as only the hostess has the completed list. Used in warfare—An arrow.
What a caged bird longs for—Liberty.

A flower that once brought catastrophe to the Netherlands—Tulbs (Two llps).

A long-eared animal—Hare (hair).

A tropical fruit—Date. A hat trimming—Feathers. Discovered in 1492—America. A place of worship-Temple.

A body of salt water—Sea (C). A drink—Tea (T). A name of a lover—Beau (bow). Found on corn-Ear. Carried by a warrior-Shield. Found on a flag-Stripes.

Often called for at a meeting—Ayes and noes (eyes and nose). Worn by a victor—Wreath. Edge of a hill—Brow. One bottle of perfume-One scent (one

A part of a bottle-Neck. Sent by Uncle Sam-Letters. Freshness-Cheek. A slang expression for talking—Chin. Seen by Columbus—Indian.

At a given signal all begin to write. The time given for guessing can be left to the hostess. The one who has guessed the most answers wins a prize, the next wins the second, and there may also be a booby prize.

This list can be changed or added to by any boy or girl who can see more things on a penny than has Polly Evans.

A CLEVER GUESS HARRY was an idle little boy, who would much rather play than study. His marks for lessons were so poor that his father said: "Harry, next time you get a zero mark in history I shall certainly punish you."

The next day Harry went to class as usual without having looked at his lesson. "I guess Miss Amy won't ask me a question," thought Harry, "'cause today she begins at the head, and she'll never get down to the foot."

But scarcely was the class seated, when Miss Amy said: "Harry, who was Joan of Arc?"

Harry thought and thought. At last he announced, triumphantly, "Noah's wifa"

wife. Though Miss Amy had to laugh at this clever guess, she gave Harry a zero nevertheless, and Harry's father, to punish him, made him stay in from coasting on Saturday to learn the difference between the Maid of Orleans and Mrs. Nosh.

Girls' Names. is a bitter tasting plant.
cools us when with heat we pant.
is a wooden nail or pin. While — is just the close of day.

is a cloth of cotton twill.

whitens yellow clothes at will,
always prosecutes by law.

And — has usually a flaw.

while — trails o'er shady ground.

Is just a flight of wit.

And — a large space would not fit.

Proverb Pi. K-e.n. m-r-c-t. t-a. w-l- c-t-h -i-e. -b-r-i-h-n-i-w-r-h-w-i-t-e-u-h. Here are two well-known proverbs umbled up, Who can read them? Changed Letters.

Riddle-Ma-Ree.

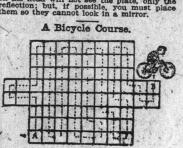
Curtailed Riddle.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems A Great American Benjamin Franklin. He learned printing, scovered the principle of the lightning rod ith a kite, invented the Franklin store.

signed the Declaration of Independence and drew up the treaty that ended the Revolutionary War.

WORHIP AT THE GRAVE

A Dinner Plate Trick. Put it on the head of the one who is not to see it. Even if there should be a mirror in the room, the boy or girl with the plate on his head will not see the plate, only the reflection; but, if possible, you must place them so they cannot look in a mirror.



A Charade. What Can it Be?

A Drawing Trick.

Polly Evans and Jacky Visit Japan's He Billy's Sunday Wolk.



Ancient Capitals

Gave of man stoned for deer killing.

"No," Ted said, "Bill sin't here. The last time I saw him he was goin' in to get a peach for him and me but he ain't come back. Maybe he's lost! Maybe the gottle him." And Ted grinsed in pleasurable excitement.

"Oh, Ted, how can you suggest such dreadful things," said Mrs. Taylor, Billy's mother. "He can't be lost! Why, he was here only an hour ago."

But Billy was lost, as the family soon learned to their horror.
Such a scurrying time followed!
Father went up street and unrae down. Billy's sisters and brother fiew from house to house, saking, "Hare you seen Billy anywhere? He's lost!"

But no one had.

As for mother, who was too sick to join the search, she was so frightened she could only pray that nothing might happen to her little son.

For two long hours Billy could not be found.

At last, as father was walking down to



When Billy Was Found

Paper Tree



shown in figure 1, making a sort of paper Then roll the band between the thumb and finger as in figure 2 until the cut paper forms a large mass. When it is as tight as it will go, fasten together the tube part with a little paste, and make the paper puff out by running the finger between each strip or paper ring. Stick the tube in the end of a flat mus-

tard cork in which a hole has been cut, or you can use a large spool.

Paint the tube brown for the trunk of the tree, and if you like, you can color the cork to make it look like one of the great standards in which evergreen trees are now often set.

By making the paper larger or smaller you can have big trees or tiny saplings.

A VERY GOOD REASON RACE'S sister had just told her the moon was made of green cheese. Much excited, the little girl ran to her grandfather to discover the truth of this statement, for Sister'Bess was a great tease. "Grandfather," she asked, "is the moon really, truly made of green cheese?"

"My dear," replied grandfather, "look it up for yourself in the first chapter of Genesis, and then tell me what you think about it?"

Before long, Grace came rushing back. "Of course, it isn't, grandfather. Bess was just telling a naughty story, bocause the cows weren't made till after the moon."

Very Generous. "Peter, how could you be so greedy? Why did you not share that nice, large peach with your little sister?" asked his mother.
"Why, mamma, I gave her the stone, and if she plants it she will have a whole tree."

Clothes Included. "Mother, who made me?" asked little 3-year-old Nell.
"God made you, dear."
"Why, I did not know He could sew," replied the child, evidently thinking her clothes as well as kergeif, were heaven-

A YOUNG FINANCIER POUR-YEAR-OLD James was, un-fortunately, very much of a coward. He was afraid of his shadow, never liked to be alone in the dark, and really suffered when he had to go anywhere

though evidently much frightened.
"Since father's boy was so brave,"
said Mr. Parsons, "here is a quarter
for him."
Then, to test the child, he pulled out a
nickel, saying: "Jim, perhaps you would
rather have this money instead of the other."

"All right," replied James, willingly handing back his first reward.

"Why, James, dear," exclaimed his mother, "don't you know twenty-five cents is more than five?"

"Course I do," answered James, "but I can spend the five cents, and I'd have to put the quarter in my bank!"

A HIGHER OPINION M OTHER, mayn't I have a dog?"
pleaded 6-year-old Anna D.
"No, dear, mother cannot let you
have a dog. There is no room for one
in a city."
"Then, mother, can't I have a pretty
little kitten? Please say yes!"
"The next day Anna's mother took her
to the doctor's.
"Doctor," said the child, "my mother
won't let me have a kittle. She says
they are not healthy. Won't you let me
have one?"
"Well, I would not have one, Anna, if
I were you. Kittens breed disease. I
have a little girl now sick with diphtheria, and her mamma thinks she got
it from her kitten."
That evening when Ama, much disgusted, told her father of the doctor's
opinion, she asked: "Father, do you
think a specialist would say that?"

VERY LITERAL

NE day in school Miss Margaret gave her pupils a cylinder to draw, setting it high above them so they could get a lesson in perspective. When the drawings were finished, Miss Margaret found on small Valentine's paper a neetly drawn cylinder, but beneath it a remarkable looking object of scratchy lines resembling a centipede. "Why, Valentine," remonstrated his teacher, "how could you spoil that nice drawing by all those ugly marks?" "Well, Miss Margaret," answered the child reproachfully, "you told me to draw the cylinder above the level of the eye—and that's the eye."

Mary's Excuse. Three-year-old Mary one morning at the table bent her little head over her glass of water to take a drink.

"Why, Mary, dear," said mother, "what are you doing? Don't you know polite little girls always lift their glasses to drink, and do not lap up the water like a bow-wow or pussy cat?"

"Souse me, mother, but I'm drinking the fulness out."

Better Than Fancy Work. Mother," said little Susanna, "can Mary and Sally and I go cut in the boat and take a book to read?"
"Why, yes, dear," replied her mother, "but if I were you I'd take some tancy work."
"Mother, we are going to take some needles and take spiinters out of our feet!"

Improving the Design.

Lucy Noisn, a little 3-year-old girl, said to her grandmother one day:

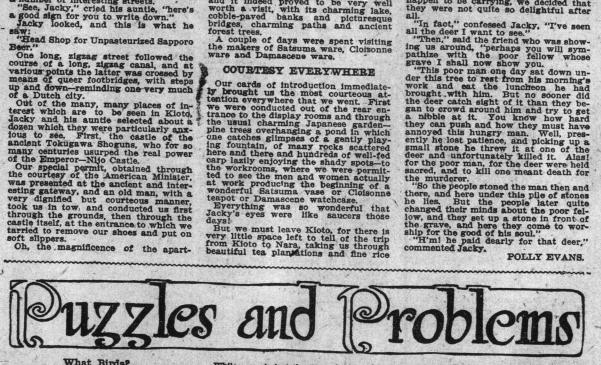
"Granny, you know that man that made me?"

"Why, Lucy, it was God!"

"Oh, well, God did not make me right, for this finger is longer than the other!"

A New Kind of Animal Inquiring Bobby-Mamma, what is an nimal? Mamma-Oh, anything that you on

Laquiring Bobby-Laggings?



ments through which our guide led the way! Every square inch of wall and ceiling was literally covered with rare old paintings and carvings—the work of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of men,

Coming into one large apartment Jacky caught sight of a piece of furniture! (Otherwise the apartments were all bare of furniture.) It has a large bronze stork resting on a raised platform. Polly Evans remembered, then, the story she had heard.

"You haven't forgotien, have you, Jacky," she asked, "what I read you about these Tokugawa Shoguns—how for the safe keeping of their rich treasure they devised a stork made of heavy bronze, but all hollow inside, and in it they stored their valuables? Don't you see how no one would suspect that a bronze work of art like that would be used for such a purpose?"

"That's so: I wouldn't ever dream such a thing," said Jacky.

From Nijo Castle the next visit was to the Empress Dowager's beautiful garden, which happened to be open to visitors for the first time in fifteen or twenty years, so it promised to be a rare treat, and it indeed proved to be very well worth a visit, with its charming lake, cobble-paved banks and picturesque bridges, charming paths and ancient forest trees.

A couple of days were spent visiting the makers of Satsuma ware, Cloisonne ware and Damascene ware.

COURTESY EVERYWHERE

What Birds? What four birds are represented by these

Change one letter in the first word to form the second.

'A pointed stick, a highway; truthfulness, greed; a glossy silk, the evil one; the fruit of the vine, to eat grees; a small cabin, a box for tea; costly, not alive.

snow, but not in ice; kittans, but not in mice; kittans, but not in mice; animals, but not in fish; tincups, but not in a dish; ice cream, but not in the cream, nightmare, yet not in a dream; garnets, gilding and in gold; whole a sport of winter cold,

I'm found in an oyster,
I'm worn by a queen;
Yet curtail me,
And fruit on a tree I am seen;
Curtail me once more,
In a pod I am found;
Can you guees what I am
That do thus change around;