CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1906

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Junior Personals

ss May McComb is away front

Park Davidson is confined to the house through illness.

Our doll hammocks are very pretty. We like to work at them.

The sleigh horns of the boys sounded like "Dot Leetle German Band." Margaret Singer was away for about two weeks, owing to illness. Miss Mary Clements is going to have a few in for tea Saturday evening. Grace Hall saw a nest of young uirrels under a fence a few days

Ir. Snell, the janitor of the Cen-l school, has been quite ill all Miss Annie Burley is away to-day d we hope she will be back Monellie Stafford, of the entrance is, is absent with severe toothache

May Buckingham, St. George street, entertained her friends on Tuesday evening.

George Mounteer, who has been risiting with his cousins in Tilbury, has returned home.

Marion Holmes has been very ill or over a week, but is better and aack to school again. The Jun.or Fourth not having gone or their ride on Tuesday, took theirs hunsday.

Our brush work this week was a acture of a boat on a lake with ocks about it.

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On our sleightide we had to get out twice till the horses could pull the rig on the snow.

Flossie Thomas has returned from Jackson City, where she has been spending some time.

Mariory Kingsmill, who has just recovered from a severe illness, has left to visit in Stratford.

Miss Alice Keys, an ex-pupil of the entrance class, visited the Central school Tuesday afternoon.

Miss McCornock gave us a talk on Landseer this week. We have fourteen of his pictures in our room.

A very pleasant afternoon was spant by the Central school children on Tuesday. They all went for a sleightride.

ois Rutley has a sw not walk.

The boys and girls of S. S. No. 8, Camden, have a school paper which is read aloud on Friday afternoons. It is called the Journal. Barney Schwantz is the editor.

Dure to do right, dare to be true: The failing of others can never save Laster Grove: Gragg is in Cali-nia. He is going to come back in at two months. Lrs. Freet. : Alulay. of Dresden, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. bit, Thames street. The boys and girls of the entrance is of the McKeough school en-Gragg, of McKeough school ten, is ill and cannot at-

He was poor but enterprising, and slie was rich but homely.

Will you marry me, dear? he asked abruptly.

W.why, this is so s-sudden, she exclaimed. Give me a little time to HONEST, AT LEAST.

Have you weakness of any kindstomach, buck, or any organs of the body? Don't dope yourself with ordinary medicine. Hollister's Rooky Mountain Tea is the supreme curative power. 35 cents.

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Crumbs of comfort may be all right, but they won't make a square meal.

you,
Stand by your conscience, your honor,
your faith,
Stand like a hero, and battle till
death.

—G. Arnold. Gertic Barth is making a box and she is very smart at it.

Master Harry Winter had bad luck. He lost four guinea pigs.

Examinations have been held in the Separate school this week.

Miss Verna Duncan, Darrell, would like to exchange post cards.

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Miss Laura Crow visited McKeough school Thursday afternoon.

Horace Gragg has some sweet pea seed to sell. Buy them from him.

Miss Irving and a few girls of Room 9 are making raffia baskets.

Edward O'Flynn, of the Separate school, was on the sick list this week. r. Wallace Haviland, of this city, for Edmonton, N. W. T., on Weday last. ss Bell entertained a few of her ids Tuesday evening at a pitt

QUERY ANSWERED. [
Editor Planet Junior:
Dear Sir,—Are we, the school children, allowed to put stories in the paper that are not essies, such as fairy tales which we have written ourselves?

Can't do it, he interrupted. I need the money.

And so they were married, and lived more or less happily ever after.

McKEOUGH SCHOOL

Christ

One day Byron Watson and I tapped the maple trees in front of our place. We tapped four of them and we drank some sap, and we boiled some down. My sister took mine from me, so I helped Byron to watch his sap. He boiled some to maple yrup and then to maple sugar.—Ian Laird.

Last Friday night my cousin, Ethel Duffin, came from London to visit me. She stayed till about half-past five Saturday night. Thens she went out to my grandpa's in the country. She is going to stay a month. Hen mother is coming hack to our place and I may bring her to school. — Thresia Wicke.

Last Saturday I went out to our farm, which is three miles from Dresden. After I had got down on the twelfth, by Mr. Humphrey's, a dog was in the ditch, and as I got near him he jumped the fence and started barking. The last I saw of him he was cutting around the corner of the fence. I came back Sunday and had some sap icicles to eat.

Joseph Burnett, 2nd book.

Jennie Slater, of Dresden, spent Sunday and Monday with her cousin in Waglageburg.

a Miss Ethel Burise, of Dresden, left last week to attend the millinger openings in Detroit.

We are going to have a writing examination to-day and an arithmetic examination on Monday.

We had an examination Friday on ditenture. The total was fifty-five. St. Patrick's, the great Irishman who charmed the snakes out of Ireland, birthday was on Saturday.

The men are fishing here with a seine. They caught a number of fish, among which was a herring.

A new scholar has recently come to the fourth class of Dresden Public school. His rame is Lee Dickson.

On Friday morning we had an examination in arithmetic. There were five who got the total, which was 5.

The farmers of Illinois have put in their radishes and onions, and the last of March they will put in their by other the courter of the control of the potatoes.

We had a heavy snow-storm Sunday night and Monday. The snow is about four inches deep and some sleighs are out.

Gordon Engwn will soon leave for the Northwest. He will live in a town named Nokomis. We wish him a town named Nokomis. We wish him The people of the Eaptist Church held their weekly prayer meeting at the Home of Mrs. J. Love, on Monday. We are sorry to hear that Abbie Frown, one of our much beloved little schoolmates, is leaving our school, as her parents are moving to the Public as her parents, are moving the the west in ten days.

We are glad to know that Mary Smith, one of the Dresden Public School scholars, is back to school on account of her mother being One day Eyron Watson and I tapned the man of the Dresden and I tapned the man of the control of the province of the present of tapned the man of the control of the present of tapned the man of the present of tapned the present of the present of tapned tapned the present of the present of tapned tap

DRESDEN JUNIORS

Miss Maoie McKim is again attending school.

Miss Ada Miller spent Saturday and Sanday in Chatham.

The river is frozen over for the third time this winter.

Mary Smith celebrated her four-teenth birthday on Sanday last.

Rheta Eodkin was detained from school Friday afternoon through ill-

A woodpecker was seen in a Mared top-knot.

That Mared the last of this a woodpecker was seen in a Mared top-knot.

It has been snowing all do have sleighing.

Jeanie So

As I was going to St. I's
I met a man with seven wives,
Each wife had seven sacks,
Each eath had seven cats,
Each eath ad seven kits,
Kits, cats, sacks and wives,
How many were going to St. I's?
'I' was.

What do you think of our hockey team, people? They're invincible, now isn't that so.

The Central school seven defeated the High school team in a closely contested game of hockey Monday evening. Chatham beats the London boys will be like the ever victorious hree straight wins for our key team. How is that for vic-

vening.

It was a fast game when the Cenral school and 1B came together,
he Central school trimmed 1B 6 to Who are we, can you guess? We the boys of the C. S. Have been beat, well you will smill; e have not been beat for a long, or gwills.

Goal—D. Keets.
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Point—N. Radley.
Rover—C. Bennett.
Centre—H. Gillies.
Right wing—M. Whitely.
Left wing—N. Whitely.
Cover point—A. Martin.
Hockey match Thursday, 22nd, Central school vs. McKeough school.
Central school line-up:
Goal—Glassford.
Point—C. Watt.
Cover point—L. Reed.
Rover—D. Keets.
Cuntre—H. Gillies.
Right wing—M. McKellar.
Left wing—L. Dagneau.
Score—7 to 2. Central won.

When is butter like an Irishman When it is made into little Fats. RIDDLES BY THE JUNIORS.
(By Dresden Pupils.)
What is the onier tree in histor.
The Date. No. 43

Hick-a-more, Hack-a-more, nO the king's kitchen door; All the king's horses, And all the king's men, Cannot drive
Hick-a-more, Hack-a-more off the king's kitchen door.

Black within and red without, Four corners round about.

What state is round at both ends and hi in the centre?

FOR JUNIORS

HOCKEY
CENTRAL SCHOOL.
Our hockey boys have won three

A very exciting hockey match was played last Monday between Form IB of the High school and the Central school won tral school. The Central school won by a score of 5 to 2.

The Central seven beat the Mc-Keough school seven at the score of 8 to 4. Line-up:
Goal-T. White.
Point-G. Daniels.
Cover point-L. Dagna.
Centre-C. Bennett.
Leff wing-M. McKellar.
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Right wing-H. Gillies.
The Central school was again victorious in a hockey match. They played Form IB of the High school, beating them by a score of 7 to 5.
The Central school line-up is as follows:

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh, griping easter oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the word of a Government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, constipation, coilc, teething troubles, diarrhoes, simple fever, and other little ills of childhood. An occasional dose will keep children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B. C., says, "I have found Baby's Own Tablets unsurpassed for teething troubles, breaking up colds, reducing fevers, and other ills, and they make a child sleep naturally. I now always keep them in the house." Ask for the Tablets at your druggist or you can get them by mail from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

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in air or in indoor
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constant supply of fresh

What has four legs and only foot?
A bed.

What is it looks like a cat, eats like a cat, walks like a cat, and is not a cat?

A kitten.

As we were crossing the river I noticed by the water a large rock, some twenty or thirty feet high and about twelve or lifteen feet wide. It interested was explained to me that this immense rock was called "The Rock of Ages."

When reaching the American Museum, and when once one gets inside we visited the Niagara American Museum, and when one has seen enough, there is so much to sttract the attention and please the eye.

After leaving the Museum we went out into the Park, which is close by, and, going to the edge of the railing, which is near to the railing, which is near to the overflowing waters of the Falls, I stood nearly a half hour watching the water and spray as it fell and rose to the blue clouds of the Falls, I stood nearly a half hour watching the water and stream and then racing them to the overflowing waters of the sky. Throwing sticks into the water a little higher up the stream and then racing them to the overflowing water. I would stop almost instantly, and with momentary interest I would watch them go over into the grugiling, spraying abyss below. After this glorious fun had been in danged in for a time, I thought I would like to cross over to Goat Island. This I did. While on the island I thought I had never seen such pretty scenery in all my life, Here and there, rushing over the rocks, among the dense brushwood and chairsty, I lay down on the rocks and draik eagerly from the cool, refreshing stream of the crystal water.

How sweet the haven with tinted blue
Looks down on the dark, black soil,
And kisses and tinges the limpid brooks
That from the ocean does stroll
And so tinges and kisses the laborer's face,
And onward in work he doth roll,
And onward in work he doth roll,

THE CARE OF CHILDREN

e that gold-fish are estable to is fungus. This steched for, and can readily zed, for the tail part of resents a fluffy appearsh so affected will soon all the others if allowin with them. The cure immediately the fungus is nove the fish with a small should on no account be the hand unless absosary. Having captured patient, if it is a small on a bed of clean dry its struggles will effecte the fungus; but if it one, lay it carefully upon md wipe off the fungus do soft cotton-wool, e this satisfactorily, rea bowl apart from the and add a few drops Fluid to the water, and inutes fill the bowl again and first cheful by the first carefully upon the and add a few drops Fluid to the water, and inutes fill the bowl again and for the cheful by the first carefully upon the fill the bowl again water.

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Have you pains in the back, in-flammation of any kind, rheumatism, fainting spells, indigestion or con-stipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you well, keeps you well. 35 cents.

LETTERS FROM
JUNIORS

TRIP TO QUEENSTON

Taking the Delt Line we rode for two miles, getting off in front of what is known as "The Roaring Lion of Canada," that being Magara Falls.

Getting off the street war we spent a good deal of our time walking through the beautiful Park of Niagara, which is on the Canadian side, and also viewing the little boat Maid of the Mist plying between the American and Canadian shores, under the spray of the rushing, roaring waters of the Falls.

Harring viewed those sights for some time, we then proposed to cross over to America, but we hated to deive such a wonderful sight which was at that moment charming our eyes.

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GUESS THEM?

CAN YOU

1. What tree is nearest the sea?
2. What is the dandiest tree?
3. What tree is warmly clad?
4. What trey is warmly clad?
5. A languishing tree?
6. In what tree do ships find a safe anchorage?
7. What tree is the senior of the forest?
8. What tree resembles an insect?
9. What tree resembles a metal?
10. What tree is a favorite of the forest? What tree is nearest the sea
What is the dandiest tree?
What tree is warmly clad?
What wraps does it wear?
A languishing tree?
In what tree do ships find a anchorage?
What tree is the senior of the

Following is the standing of the pupils of S. No. 4, Camden. Names in order of merit.
Class V.-E. Moir, A. Ellis.
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Class IV., Sr.-O. Marsh. T. Adkin.
F. Ellis, S. Plummer, W. Saider.
Class IV.-E. Holmes, R. Adkin.
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Class IV.-E. McDonald, R.
Badder, H. Law. M. Atkinson, B.
Plummer, B. Snarey, M. Law, E.
Snider, L. Tiffin, R. Moir, A. Adkin.
Class III., Sr.-I. Shaw, L. Adkin.
C. Hopper, I. Tiffin, E. Greenwood.
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C. Hopper, I. Tiffin, E. Greenwood.
Class II.-I. Marsh, G. Badder, C.
Ellis, D. Greenwood, G. Nelson, A.
Paul, M. McDonald, G. Lloyd, R.
Smith, L. Moir, B. Lloyd, C. Paul.
Part II., Sr.-E. Snarey, A. McDon.
ald, M. McDonald.
Part II., Jr.-T. Tiffin, D. Adkin,
Fart I.-E. Hopper, E. Hart, H.
Lloyd, K. Moir, C. Tiffin, R. Nelson,
E. Tiffin, M. Rickard.
Part I., Jr.-H. Snarey, G. Smith.
Average attendance, 46.
L. J. McCoil,
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ANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, MARCH 24,

GOLD FISH

HOW TO MANAGE THEM FROM THE BOYS' OWN

water, running water if possible; if this cannot be arranged, then the water should be changed three times a week.

Most boys who have a bowl of fish for the first time will effect this change of water by nearly draining off their bowl and then filling it up again from a tap or jug. This method is wrong, and is the cause of the death of innumerable f.sh. The reason is extremely simple and obvious when you come to think of it. Gold-fish, like human beings, are susceptible to the effect of a sudden their more especially those bred in topid water. Now, the water in the bowl in which they have been swimming has naturally been warm and care must be taken not to make too sudden a change to a cold temperature.

boys have at some time or or of or attempted to keep an yet in all probability they the remotest idea whence gold and silver fish that a purchased in every town unity.

HARWICH.

I following is the report of S. S. No.
1. Harwich; names in order of merit:
Class IV.—J. Wilson, M. Wilson, P.
Bateman, T. Lewis, R. Sincluir, G.
Parrottt, T. Holmes, E. Glenn,
Class III.—M. Brown, P. Cameron,
A. Leitch, A. Thomas, C. Bateman,
Glass II.—J. Pollard, A. Parrott, E.
Leitch, J. Wilson, I. Glenn, N. Blackburn.

H. C. Duffus, Teacher.

sudden a change to a course, like to keep ture.

Many boys, of course, like to keep in their aquariums the fish that they catch themselves in ponds and rivers. A large variety will be found, such as earp, roach, dace, eels, minnows, etc., that are suitable; however, care inhabitants, otherwise the voracious will devour the weaker ones. Jack are nororious in this respect, and must not be preserved, as cover of some sort, wire-gause for preference, must be placed over the top or they will be found on the floor instead of in the tank.

A suitable place for the aquarium is imperative, Fish will not live in dark corners, but must be placed as near the window as possible, if in a made as home-like as may be by the introduction of water-weeds. Small water-beetles and water-snalts may also be inserted, as they keep the introduction of water with the formation of the unsightly soum seen in so many amateur, fish-ranks.

Provided hardy fish are secured at the outset, and these simple directions are followed, the fish will be a source of delight for years, the average life of a gold-fish being about known to attain the mature age of twenty, even in captivity. R S. S. NO. 1, CHATHAM.

d The following is the result of the rebruary examinations of S. S. No. 1, Chatham, names in order of merit, Class V.—R. Warnock, J. Stewart, G. Wright, A. Rice.

Class IV., Sr.—D. Tong, G. Haviland, N. Wardell, E. Rice, G. Dutt, P. Newkirk, O. Wright, S. Warnock, P. Newkirk, J. Wright, S. Warnock, Class IV., Jr.—B. Birkby, W. Shaw, Z. Colby, A. Stewart, J. Skinner, G. Dutt, D. Colby, Colss III., Sr.—G. Park, J. Yarshall, C. Marshall, L. Steen, W. Wright, Class III., Jr.—G. Birkby, B. Shaw, A. Baker, H. Dutt, O. Hickley, C. Charteris.

Class II.—K. Tarner, R. Stewart, A. Stewart, B. Baviland, D. Skinner, B. Steen, M. Haviland, D. Skinner, B. Steen, M. Wright, Robert E. Park

S. S. NO. 4, -RALEIGH. Robert E. Park, Teacher.

Halliday,
Class IV., Jr.-M. Armstrong, M.
Hawkins, F. Coutts, I. Vince, H.
Shadd, J. Laidlaw,
Class III., Sr.-V. Rice, J. Richie,
C. Shadd, W. Miner, C. Roszell,
Class III., Jr.-L. Laidlaw, P.
Shadd, W. Young, G. Brown, W. Following is the standing of the pupils in S. No. 4, Raleigh, for the month of February. Names in order of merit.

Class IV. Sr.—H. Armstroom A. dlaw.
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II., Jr.—J. Coutts, M. Miner, ischie, M. Shadd, J. Rice, G. Rice, reen, L. Shadd, E. Moorhouse. Iss. I., Part I.—J. Laidlaw, A. G. McKay, C. Cromwell, S. IV., Sr.-H. Armstrong, A. s, L. Roszell, C. Shadd, T.

NUTS TO CRACK

1906.

S. S. NO. 1, HARWIGH.
Following as the report for S. S.
No. 1, Harwich, for the month of
February.
Class IV.—J. Wilson, M. Wilson,
P. Bateman, T. Lewis, R. Sinclair, G.
Parrott, T. Holmes, E. Glenn.
Class III.—M. Brown, P. Cameron,
A. Leitch, A. Thomas, C. Bateman,
H. Thomas, O. Snelair,
Class II.—J. Pottard, A. Parrott,
J. Wilson, E. Leitch, I. Glenn, N.
Blackburn.
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