Supplement to The Saturday Planet

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 17, 1903.

A weekly newspaper published every he young people of the Maple City. The Planet Junior

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1903. THAT WATCH

r watch contest? The wa d of this a.

Don't

THANKSGIVING DAY

ences and success you had gath-nuts would be interesting for her fellows to know. did you put in the holiday? to The Planet Junior and tell aperiences of that day. What

WELL PRESERVED

Polly, it is rude to stare so, why do, do it?" asked her mother.

Mamma, I just ean't help it, for I so glad to see her. You have told lots about Mr. Daniel being in the n's dan, but you never said 'happeng about his wife. I suppose she at thousand years old, but edesn't look it."—Little Chroniele.

MY TEACHER

My teecher's name is Wilyum S And he is smart, you bet; I try to git Ahead of him, But I hain't suckseeded yet. will wish to see.

You will need a small piece of chalk, which you must rub along the cord at the place where you are going to put the place where you are going to put the bottle from slipping. Acrobats rub chalk on the soles of their shees for the same purpose.

Now get an umbrella or a parasol with a curved handle, insert the handle in the mouth of the bottle and lay the bottle on the cord, moving it back and forth a little at a time until you get it balanced. Then you may take away your hands and the bottle will swing of its own accord.

All this is necessary in a feat of this kind is a delicate touch, so as to get things meely adjusted.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MODERN RALEIGH

nes I say my sister's Sick,
I am late to school;
n that don't soften him,
ms me with a rule.

a upon the blackboard onct, sacher is a freek"; in he Wipped me so that I c't sit down fer a Week. Appresheated, think the fun he has dy overrated. of bein' a Real Bid Boy

Sir Walter Raleigh's chivalrous action of throwing his cloak on the ground for his queen to step on is recalled by the story of a small hoy's generosity, which is described in V.

Never mind being left-handed if you are only right-minded.

need all thet I get.

ve often put pins in his chair,
An' waited to hear him Holler;
ut gee, he'd reach across the room
An' grab me by the Coller.

A little girl was standing one veold morning in one of the poodistricts of Edinburgh, wait among a crowd of other poor cher to gain admittance into a least of the given the graph of the given the graph of the grap

## GLEAMS OF SUNSHINE

Motto-Good cheer!
Have you had a kindness shown!
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for you alone,
'Tas not given for you alone,
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on. Mrs. John Waddle has kindly ed her home for the next Sussocial.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sunbeam Circle took place at the home of Mrs. D. S. Paterson on the 3rd inst. The President has very eleverly designed a card of twelve rules, one rule of which is given each member every week to recite at the next meat-SMILE A LITTLE.

Smile a little! Smile a little!
As you go along;
Not alone when life is pleasant
But when things go wrong.
Care delights to see you frown'n
Loves to hear you sigh;
Turn a smiling face upon her,
Quick the dame will fly.

The Visiting committees of Cheerful Workers have been busily engaged in cheering the sick and needy. They never go empty handed, but always bring some little offering, which tends to lighten the cares and smooth the sorrows of the recipients. Oft for weary feet.

Do not make the way seem harder
By a sullen face;

Smile a little! Smile a little!

Brighten up the place! blos Oft for Do nor Smile upon the Whom you pas

Last Thursday week ta Suabeam "Sociable" was held at the residence of Mrs. D. S. Paterson. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all who were fortunate to be present. During the evening the Sunbeams and and their friends were made Masons and also introduced to President and Mrs. Branavalt RULE I.

Remember that gladness is just as much a duty as goodness. Therefore be cheerful, casting such a gleam of brightness wherever you go that everyone will feel your presence and say, "She is a real Sunbeam."

BOTTLE TRICK

cord from one side of the another, thus making a loose and announce to the spectate you are going to lay an ottle crosswise on the cord te it stay there without your \*\*\*

girl shivered violently, and tried in vain to keep her bare feet warm.

A ragged little urchin who was standing hear observed her, and taking off his cap and laying it at her feet, said, "Here, lassie, stand on my cap till the door opens."

QUEER WAYS

HONESTY PAID

he 2 Whether or not the two letters re-ceived by the general manager of the United Railways of Baltimore — ac-cording to the New York Times—pro-duced the same result, we will jeave

yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He puts his hat on in salutation.

He whitens his boots instead of

Happiness grows a sides, and is not strangers gardens. at our own firs-picked in

as he fondly

Wild oats sometimes crof of tamed spirits.

result in

It takes a man a long he is not as good looking imagined,

Boys and Girls A Page

Only a tiny headstone marks grave; on it it are inscribed twords:

these

Mary Goose, v Died 1690, aged

wife ed 49.

seen by a wom

the troubled pilgrims ou pass and meet; thorns and smiles a

street gazing up at the roof and learned what the trouble was.

Rushing up two flights of stairs, he made his way to where he could see the little one.

Fearing that to attract her attention would cause her to turn around, lose her balance and fall, he carefully made his way down the incline until he came within reach of her.

Holding on as best he could with his hands, he lifted his right foot, and putting it in front of her to support her, he called to the little one softly, "Come to me, dear!"

She obeyed at once and clambered up to him. Grasping her in his arms, he made his way to the flat portion of the roof, while the crowd cheered wildly.

The mother nearly swooned when she realized the danger that her baby had been in, and was too overcome to thank the resouer, who modestly made his way back to his chair.

"Johnny," said the teacher of juvenile grammar class, "what past tense of migrate?"
"My gracious," promptly and Johnny.

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Everything that a Chinaman do differently from anyone else seems bound to do. For exampl He shakes his own hand instead

rently from anyone else ound to do. For example kes his own hand instead

He rides with his heels in his stirrups instead of his toes.
His compass points south.
His women folk are often seen in trousers, accompanied by men in gowns.
Often he throws away the fruit of the meton and eats the seed.
He laughs on receiving bad news.
Chis is to deceive evil spirits).
His left hand is the place of honor.
He says west-north instead of north-west, and sixths-four instead of four-sixths.
His favorite present to his parent is a coffin.
He faces the bow when rowing a hoat.
His mourning color is white, he pays the doctor when he is well. Nothing when sick
To bore a hold, he uses an instrument that works up and down instead of around.
The children of a Chinese school study out loud.
A Chinaman's armor is worn on the back instead of on his breast.

The idler that dreameth of good living suffereth hunger, but he who hath dug for it liveth in a palace,

verybody seemed spellbound an erless to help her, until De Souza is a barber and was at work or second floor of the building, sav crowd on the opposite side of the el gazing up at the roof an

"Dear Sir,—A few days ago I took one of your ears to my home on Gilmore street. The ear was crowded and the conductor failed to reach me. I left at my corner, the conductor being too tar in front to pay him, and I inclose the amount of my fare, which would have been sent you sooner but for the fact that I have been out of the city."

for the fact that I have been out of the city."

The general manager reported the occurrence to the directors of the road, and by their instruction sent the honest patron an annual pass, with a letter remarking on the unusual nature of the case. Then, evidently, the honest patron fold a neighbor, and the neighbor spread the news. in the next development was the re-ieipt of another letter containing a versent piece and this bit of gush-ng confidence:
"Dear Mr. Manager,—I neglected to "Dear Mr. yesterday, and inclose it. Please send me a pass."

eared recently in a Chicago paper. Shortly after three o'clock little dargerre Campbell toddled out of ight of her mother, who was busy in he kitchen of their home, which is not the second floor of what is known is Pierce's block. After climbing up he flight of stairs she walked out on he roof, climbed down the short lader that leads to the roof of the Colmade building, which adjoins, and, biding down the slanting roof of that unlding, stood up in the gutter, and, miling, waved her tiny hands at the

There was was a young; I Who wanted to catch the And so much did she h She got to the station A minute or two to 2:2.

A YOUNG LADY OF

It was during the reading to one of our public schools that lad read in a jerky, express way, "Mamma, see the hawk."

The reading was so very you the teacher said: "John, you would not talk that way to mother."

"Well, now," said the teacher, in kind, way. "you read it exactly a you would say it to your mother."

And here is his reply: "Look, mom at that there hawk!" — Chicago Record-Herald. "No'm," replied the lad. "Well, now," said the to 22.5

REVISED DEFINIT

If a hatter is one who sells hats,
The a batter is one who sells bats,
And a chatter is one who sells chats,
And a patter is one who sells pats,
And a flatter is one who sells flats,
And a scatter is one who sells scats,
And a spatter is one who sells scats,

Elsie was born with quite a will of her own. She was not always as good as she might be, but from the time she could stand on her little toddling feet she knew how people ought to behave.

One day she was walking with her aunt in the park; it was Sunday, and she was dressed in her best, with a big poke bonnet hiding her pretty face. She was very old at that time, quite 3 years, and she felt very good and pious, for she had been to church and had behaved so well that auntic was telling her how proud she was of her little girl. A smille packared the rosebud mouth, but it died the next moment, for just ahead of her was a sorry sight, Some big, bad boys were on their knees shooting marbles on the sidewalk. Think of it

On Tuesday, at eight a. m., another pleasant event took place in the R. C. church, being the marriage of Mr. Wm. Cook, of Becher, to Miss Lillie Gonyou, daughter of Mr. Peter Gonyou, town. Miss Agnes Gonyou, while frank Gonyou, brother of the bride, was bridesmald, while frank Gonyou, brother of the bride and bridesmald were becoming by firessed in brown, trimmed in white, and hats to match. The bride was given away by just father. After a short wedding trip they will reside on the groom's farm on the North Branch—Wallaceburg Herald-Record. A quiet wedding took place at residence of W. Colwell, east laceburg, when Basil M. Burgess Miss famic Colwell were unite marriage by the Rev Garbutt.

a limited number of friends an latives were present. Many beau presents attested the esteem in we the young couple are held. They immediately take up housekeeping the residence of Mr. John Burand have the best wishes of a hofriends.

Elsie gave a gasp, and, suddenly dropping her aunt's hand and spreading out her arms, she rushed like a small whirlwind into the midst of the players.

"Bad boys, bad boys!" she cried, scattering them vigorously. "Do home, you naughty, it's Sanday!"

"Mamma," said Johnny, "I don't uderstand about fireflies."
"Why don't you, my son?" aske VERY STRANGE.

mamma.
"It's so funny that the wind blow out their lights!"

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of W. Tolwell, east Walrhen Basil M. Burgess and
Colwell were united in
y the Rev. Garbutt. Only
number of friends and ree present. Many beautiful
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y take up housekeeping at
ne of Mr. John Burgess,
he best wishes of a host of

The telephone cable which controls the telephone service east of the market and across the creek, broke from its fastenings yesterday morning and ripped the cable box to pieces. The cable has been temporarily arranged and the local manager, Frank D. Laurie, has received word that cable experts from London, Hamilton and St. Thomas will be here to fix the break, which is quite serious. BAD BREAK Short Stories

Something to Interest the Boys and Girls. THE PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1903 ••••••

for

## THE WATCH ? WHO WILL WIN

Several Misses

Qualities are Very Different.

Was there ever a real Mother Goose? That is a question often asked by boys and girls.

Yes, there was, and she hved in Boston. Her grave is still to be seen in the old "Granary" graveyard, close to the old Park street church, which is next to the famous Common. What girl or boy would not like to own a good watch arly when it was won by merit and energetic effort?

MOTHER GOOSE'S GRAVE

THE PLANET JUNIOR proposes to place the possibility good watch in the hands of every girl and boy in this watch has been secured from VonGunten Bros., to cown and popular King street jewellers, and will be on the girl or boy who sends to THE PLANET JUNIOR composition or essay during the present month. in Ker the best

The competition will be open to all puble and separate school tudents in Kent County. In order to give every pupil an equal hance the school grade of the competitor will be taken into conderation in making the award.

What young lady is a very bad dressmaker? Miss-Shape.
What young lady is very disobedient and disorderly? Miss-Rule.
What young ladies can never find a thing when they want it! Miss-Lay

There is only one essential conductor governing. Chatham, the tion. Its subject must be something concerning Chatham, the county town of Kent and the hub of the Western Peninsula. The PLANET JUNIOR wants every girl and boy to develop a hearty loyalty to their splendid young city and its many advantages and possibilities. So make your subject something concerning Chatpossibilities.

The competition will close at the end of the October, by it t me all the compositions must be sent in. The result will mucun sed and the watch awarded immediately on the conon of the time.

thing when they want it Miss-Lay and Miss-Place.

What young ladies are great liars? Miss-Report.

What young lady is awkward and rude? Miss-Re have.

What young lady plays more tricks than a monkey? Miss-Ghied.

What two young ladies should travellers avoid? Miss-Guide and Miss-Lead.

What young lady studies arithmetic? Miss-Reckon.

What young lady is very extravagent? Miss-Spont.

What young lady will rain a man? Miss-Management.

What young lady should never attempt to translate? Miss-Interpret tempt to translate? Miss-Interpret.

What young lady should never attempt to translate? Miss-Sunderpret tempt to translate? Miss-Sunderpret what young lady should never attempt to translate?

All pupils who write compositions must attach thereto a certificate from the teacher as to the fact that it is their own work as bona fide pupils of some school in the county and append the number of the school grade or book in which they study. This will be taken into consideration in passing judgment and the girl or boy in the second or third book will have as much chance as the girl or boy in the fourth book.

"Willie, do you know what a settleman is?" asked Mr. R. of his 5-year-old son.
"Yes," said Willie, "a gentleman is a grown-up boy who used to mind his mother."

A GOOD DEFINITION.

Among the special things which will be considered the essays will be choice of subject, style of con in mark-mposition,

Write in ink on one side of the paper only, number your pag-and address your composition to the Editor of The Planer, wide, marking it "For Essay Competition." Enclose your ne and address and your teacher's certificate.

A BUSY MAN

The prize essay, and possibly several of the others, will appe THE PLANET JUNIOR. Now, girls and boys, who'll win equal chance.

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g man born to m ming into his for the willingness illty to work effe ite a young lad ffice of his fathe arts of details whi

BEAUTIFUL FLAME

away to poor peiple for fuel. But of late years it has been used quite extensively in New Bedford, Mass, and vicinity, being placed upon other wood or coal, when the flames from the burning of the old sheathing are sent a beautiful sight, producing different colors, which shoot forth from the copper nall-holes. Hersons who visited New Bedford and saw the beautiful effects produced by burning this wood, earried seme to their homes, and now the demand for old sheathing is greater than the supply. specting some of his roads he puts in regular and fairly long hours at his desk and when there he works with his might and entirely without frills, sitting in his shirt sleeves in warm weather and often running his own errands instead of making use of the many messengers constantly at his command. Once when he was going to the ground floor of the Western Union building, coatless, hattess and with a big splotch of ink alongside his nose he was observed by two strangers out of town. 'I'd like to see that follow Gould,' said one of them in a sorto voice, 'this chap is one of his clarks, likely, and he probably does more work in an hour than Gould himself does in a week."—Little Chronicle.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

"I saw you had it in your paper the other day," said a C. P. R. of-ficial this morning to The Planet. at the bell was ringing four utes shead of time. That was it then, but the city bell is now ing fully seven minutes ahead of per time."

Excessive politeness in men often is mistaken for affectation.

The wise man will hide his knowledge where fools are laying out their genorance.

Lid you ever notice how little attention people pay to your opinions