GAMES

PHY.

nded for bigger preceding games. e alphabet is sel- one of the play- mediately proceed names of places, which begin with At the end of three minutes— ting, and each in her list, and is ordingly, the one est number, of game.

IES.

children places a r upon the lap of e, and each must oon as the leader he may name any names any object d any one of the r by mistake, the for he ought not fter the name of

LE BASKET.

yed by the very the circle begins ghbour with the le basket." The s, "What was in first speaker re- of anything be-

KINS IS THE LONG LINE

consisting of one les". The second sed the third with ket," and upon be- was in it? replies or anything else which is B. And s on until the al- exhausted. Much the curios articles in the basket, as gs, elephants, pigs,

TING CLUB

St. John, N. B.

question, should ns for school child- t there should not hat if the boys and enough in school cause for additional t the school is the except that in just reading, there is to learn, but to to do, or questions mistake. When the d their study at ours, they should be themselves in the parents think best t to have to work supper is over and ly who are not at read, have a walk, or in some other as a recreation to , e to be done, it t the boy or girl so as to get out, one badly, and not whilst if they go out t back they are too g, and consequent- ng to bed, as to be t day, they have to work, under poor ult being as before. this because I hap- ol, and wish to get ns, but simply as a should not be home

tionate niece nce Wilson.

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rade.....

A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

This Week's Contest

This week's contest is most interesting. What you have to do, is to carefully read the story, which has "Wanted a title" in place of the usual heading to the story, and then make up your mind what heading would be best for same. Write the name of the title which you choose, on a sheet of paper, attach the usual coupon filled in, and mail them to Uncle Dick, The Standard, St. John, N. B., so as to arrive not later than Sept. 4.

I shall award a pair of roller skates to the boy or girl whose heading is considered the most appropriate, and original, while a consolation prize will be given to the next in order of merit.

The Raven

Mrs. Van Loon was a widow. She had four little children. The oldest was Dirk, a boy of eight years.

One evening the poor mother had no bread, and her children were hungry. She folded her hands, and prayed to God; for she believed that He loved and would help her.

When she had finished her prayer, Dirk said to her, "Mother, doesn't the Bible say that God told the ravens to take some bread to a good man when he was hungry?"

"Yes," answered the mother, "but that was long, long ago, my dear."

"Well," said Dirk, "then the Lord may send ravens now. I'll go and open the door, and maybe they'll fly in."

In a trice Dirk jumped to the door, which he left wide open, so that the light of the lamp fell on the pavement of the street.

Shortly after the burgomaster passed by. The burgomaster is the chief magistrate of a Dutch or German town or city. Seeing the door open, he stopped.

Looking into the room, he was pleased with its clean, tidy appearance, and with the nice little children who were grouped around their mother. He could not help stepping in; "Eh, my good woman, why is your door open so late as this?"

Mrs. Van Loon was a little confused when she saw so well-dressed a gentleman in her poor room. She quickly rose and dropped a curtesy to him; then, taking Dirk's cap from his head, and smoothing his hair, she answered with a smile, "My little Dirk has done it, sir, that the ravens may fly in, to bring us bread."

Now the burgomaster was dressed in a black coat and black trousers, and he wore a black hat. He was quite black all over, except his coNar and shirt front.

"Ah! indeed!" he exclaimed cheerfully, "Dirk is right. Here is a raven, you see, and a large one, too. Come along, Dirk, and I'll show you where the bread is."

The burgomaster took Dirk to his house, and ordered his servant to put two loaves and a pot of butter into a basket. This he gave to Dirk, who carried it home as quickly as he could. When the other little children saw the bread, they began to dance and clap their hands. The mother gave each of them a thick slice of bread and butter, which they ate with the greatest relish.

When they had finished their meal, little Dirk opened the door, and, taking his cap from his head, looked up to the sky and said, "Many thanks, good Lord!" and shut the door.

The Geometry Mistress at the blackboard.—"Now, boys, you must first take a dot or point, so that you may place your compass point on it." Turning round to see if the children were attending, she happened to let the compass slip off the point. Instantly the bottom boy shot up his hand.

"Well?"

"Please miss you are off your dot."

Collapse of teacher.

Tommy: "Did'nt you say the Germans did ont know how to draw the line Gran'pa? I know they cannot."

Gran'pa: "How do you know they cannot?"

Tommy: "Look at the bad ruler they have."

This is really "Hide-and-Seek" without any running about. The players all seat themselves in a corner of the room, their eyes tightly closed; then the one chosen as "Cuckoo" hides somewhere in the room or an adjoining one. When ready, she cries "Cuckoo," and the other players endeavour to guess, guided by her voice, where she is concealed. She must repeat her cry form time to time to aid them in their task, and the one who at length succeeds in guessing correctly takes the next turn in hiding.

ANSWERS TO LETTERS RECEIVED BY UNCLE DICK.

A few of the many letters received are answered in this column.

Julia Bernard, Sunnyside.—Yes, certainly send in the story, then if it is at all interesting, I shall publish same. I am surprised that you did not receive an answer to the last letter, and story, as I try to answer the most interesting letters received.

George Manning,, Sussex. — Very pleased to have your letter, George. You tried hard in the contest, and I am watching your work.

Wilmot Caldwell, Florenceville.—I am surprised to hear that the prize was never received, and am taking the matter up with those concerned. In the meanwhile, I have forwarded another and shall be pleased to hear of it's safe arrival. There was no need to express the doubt in the letter received.

Blenda Macaulay,, Belyea's Point.—I am interested in the reply to the contest, and shall consider it with the rest, Blenda.

Maude L. Hemphill, Knowlesville.—Delighed to see that you are enjoying the page, and contests so much, Maude, and shall watch for further letters. Write again soon.

Jessie Till, Andover.—I have your welcome letter, and am attending to the matter. Very glad to hear that you think the Corner is getting better than ever which I trust will continue.

Edith W. Mavor, River De Chute.—Yes, you are partly correct, but as you are the only one who guessed right, so far, I am ont publishing the answer until later. Don't tell the other members whom you may know, what the answer is. Later—I have decided to give the answer in my chat.

Ella Rae Kenth, Corn Hill.—You appear to have a good record for attendance at school, which I trust that you will keep up. I am pleased to have you as a member of the Corner.

Lizzie Keith, Corn Hill.—It must be some moose's head which you have. I should like to see it. How is your brother who was wounded getting on? The description as to what you have in your house was very interesting. Write again soon.

Miss Carrie Dixon, Point Wolfe.—I am pleased to see that you are enjoying the stories so much, and hope to hear from you soon again.

Georgie Mears, St. Andrews.—I was pleased to get your letter, and the matter is receiving my personal attention. Let me kown the results. What a nice writer you are.

Carle Rigby, Hartland.—Although you have not as yet been able to win a prize, I am pleased to see that you do not intend to give in. It is only by trying continuesly that success will come. Your answer was not correct, but later, I shall give the right solution.

Gertrude Hemphill, Debec. — The story of your vacation was most interesting, and perhaps, if I can find room, I shall publish same.

Jimmy Newell—I was quite pleased to get your short, but welcome letter, and shall look for the longer one to which you refer, later. You tried hard to draw the tree did'n't you.

Bessie McMackin, Havelock. — The may which you sent in arrived too late, but I should like to let you know, that I consider it was very well done indeed.

Irene Alward, Petitcodiac. — Although you did not get the map here in time, I was most interested in your work. Write again soon.

Pearl Yeoman, St. Martins. — The different birds which you mention is very interesting. You seem to have a very good knowledge of birds.

Dora L. Wilson.—That was a splendid picture which you sent in, and at a later date, I expect to publish it with others. I shall continue to watch for other letters from you.

Margery Smith, Home Farms—What a great time you appear to have had during your holidays. That is a good idea to form a Greater Efficiency Club. You will learn much.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VIEW OF THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY.

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Here is pretty Jean Watson, who practicing a step for her dancing class last week we saw doing some kind of on Monday.

a dance in front of two chicks who were fighting over a worm, this time. Do you think you could color her picture with your paints, or chalks? Just try, and let me see the results.

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A GOOD OLD CUSTOM BROUGHT UP TO DATE

A celebrated old custom was to keep prominently on view in the home the sword of some former military figure in the family. The custom is renowned in song and story. The modern custom in Canada, as regards the present war, is to display the photograph of the member of the household who is in khaki. It is proudly shown as evidence of what the family is doing to help the cause.

Other evidences are also available. Those who have no son to send to the front or daughter to go overseas as a nurse may display War Savings Certificates. The Minister of Finance, Sir Thomas White, wants to place one in every Canadian home. Thousands have them now, as a mark of distinction and honorable service for the cause. They take much the same pride in showing these neat certificates as a father in displaying the photograph of his handsome, khaki-clad son. It's the same cause that is being assisted in both cases.

The man whose son is at the front buys a War Savings Certificate to show that he is backing up his boy as well as to assist the crusade. The man without a son at the front buys a War Savings Certificate because he feels that he should help in the only way open to him.

SHIPPING NEWS

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

August Phases of the Moon

Full moon	3rd	1hr.	11m. a.m.
Last quarter ..	9th	3hr.	56m. p.m.
New moon	17th	3hr.	21m. p.m.
First quarter ..	25th	3hr.	8m. p.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. W. a.m.	H. W. p.m.	L. W. a.m.	L. W. p.m.
25	Sat	5.42	7.10	4.26	16.54	10.33	23.03
26	Sn	5.43	7.08	5.22	17.52	11.20	....

PORT OF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Arrived on Friday, August 24.

Stmrs Centreville, Sandy Cove; Grand Manan, North Head; John L Cann, Westport; Harvey and Ralph, Grand Harbor; schr Mary Blanche, Apple River.

Cleared.

Stmrs Grand Manan, North Head; Centreville, Sandy Cove; John L Cann, Westport; Empress, Digby; Connors Bros, Chance Harbor; schrs Mary Blanche, Alma; Jennie T, Freeport.

The tern schooner Evelyn, which has just finished discharging molasses, and which was owned by Nova Scotia parties, has been purchased by the Wilcox Shipping Co. of New York. Capt. Joseph Donovan of this city is now master, succeeding Capt. Conrad, at La Havre. It is expected the schooner will report to Norfolk to load for Buenos Ayres.

The six-masted Norwegian schooner Doverfield, which sunk a week ago between Staten Island and Brooklyn, has been floated by a wrecking crew. The schooner years ago was the sidewheel steamer Rhode Island. After outliving her usefulness as a sidewheeler she was converted into a coal barge, but the European war caused such demand for ships that she was changed into a schooner at Noank, Conn., and sold for over $100,000 to a Norwegian concern. She was outward bound with a cargo of steel ingots and coke when she sank.

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HALIFAX SELLS COAL TO THE HOUSEHOLDERS

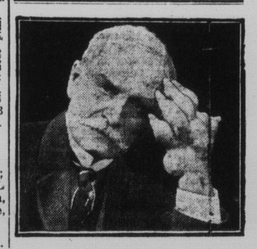
Residents of Sister City Pay Only $13.50 a Ton for Hard Coal — Another Cargo to Arrive at the Same Price.

Halifax Echo—At city hall today it was stated that practically all the hard coal on sale by the city to householders has now been disposed of. The shipment was a total of 312 long tons. Of this coal some 115 short tons has been set aside for sale, the remainder being used for various city institutions and departments.

"There is little or none of it left now," said Clerk of Works Messervey to the Daily Echo today, "and arrangements have been made for another shipment of hard coal to the city. It has not yet been decided whether this shipment is to come by rail or by water."

The city's price has been $13.50 a ton to the householders, sales being only spot cash. This price will probably hold for the next lot.

It was said at city hall today that the city was also planning the sale of soft coal to householders. The retail prices here are $8.50 and $8, the latter price being for Sydney Reserve. The price at Cape Breton mines f. o. b. car is fixed at $4.75 to $5 for screen coal and $4.50 to $4.75 for run-of-mine. The city sells hard coal at one dollar less a ton than do the regular retailers but, among the trade at least, it is doubted whether the city can make a proportionate reduction in its soft coal price.



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If you suffer from rheumatism let me send you a package of this remedy absolutely free. Don't send any money. I want to give it to you. I want you to see for yourself what it will do. The picture shows now rheumatism twists and distorts the bones. Maybe you are suffering the same way. Don't. You do not need to. I have the remedy that I believe will cure you and it's yours for the asking. Write me today. F. H. Delano, 786-C, Delano Building, Syracuse, New York, and I will send you a free package the very day I get your letter.

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Extract from a letter of a Canadian soldier in France.

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The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.

Dear Mother :—
I am keeping well, have good food and well protected from the weather, but have some difficulty keeping uninvited guests from visiting me.

Have you any patriotic druggists that would give something for a gift overseas—if so do you know something that is good for everything? I do—Old MINARD'S Liniment.

Your affectionate son,
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