### Chats with the Children

A BRANK LITTLY GIRL.

one mere kiss for good-mght,

mamna,
Just one more kiss for good night,
And then you may go to my dear papa,
And-yos-you may put out the light,
For I'll promise you truly I won't be
afraid

As I was last night; you'll see. Cause I'm going to be papa's brave little

As he told me I ought to be.

But the shadows won't seem so dark

mauma, in the soun so dark mauma, in you'll kiss me a little bit more; And, you know, I can liston and heavener you are, if you only won't shut the door. If you only won't shut the door, If you only won't shut the door. It will make me so sleepy, maybe, That I'll go to sleep just as quick as a wink,

And forget—to—to cry like a baby.

You need: ; be laughing, my man

You need: a be insument, and doar,
doar,
While you're hugging me up so tight;
You think I am crying to keep you here,
You, and—I guess—the light.
Please kiss me good-night once more,
mamine,
I could searcely my promise keep,
If you'd only stay with me just as you
are,

are,
And kiss me till—I go to sleep.
Harper's Round Table.

I wonder whether any of the cousins know what "dog latin" is. There are a good many oxamples of it but perhaps the coulins have never seen any. Dog latin is allow a paredy on latin, it reads exactly like be will give a very good exactly like between the cousins shall example of it which perhaps, you have seen before, and then the cousins shall try and imitate it.

I sabilli haeres ago !
Fortibus es in aro,
Forti vagans. Forti trux;
So vaticinum, pes an dux.

So vaticinum, pes an dux.

If any of the cousins can beat that I
will give the one who sends in the best
piece, a prize. This is a good chance
for the boys who are in the intricacles of
clomentary latin, their small will add unust
be full of "mus" and "bus" and "cus."
Plenty of English words sound like
Latin when they have those terminals
attached to them, but the secret of making good dog latin is to make it look and
read as much like Latin as possible
while retaining the English sound.

Here is another, not so good.

I sa Mare vaticinue.

I sa Mare vaticinue, Saltan vataricino; Vini bute cantu se, Fis esse es vaticinme.

But though not so good as the preceding one it is not so easy to read; the best kind is one that reads naturally and without effort and yet is not quickly translated.

Answers to puzzles, Aug. 18th

1. When he's a-shaving.
2. When its in a dictionary.
3. A foul (fowl) wind, that "chops of then comes in little "puffs."
4. Recause what he gives away is n ing to anybody.

———

MISSING WORDS Collared head.

R A Y O N
U R O R A
O L I
V O I D
A W N
S S I S I

A S S I S I
Last week's puzzles were the last in
the second series. Next week we shall
aunounce the winners. Below is the
total number of marks obtained up to
Aug. 18th, next week the later marks
will be added and the winners aunounce
d. S. J. Murphy, 62; F. J. Doggan,
47; B. S. Doyle, 46; B. Boland, 45; B.
Maher. 44; M. Sauth, 41; G. E. Doffy,
37; F. McCarthy, 35; J. E. Thomson,
30; T. Matthows, 25; M. Kearnoy, 19;
M. Jones, 12; B. Gendroo, 8; F. Burns,
J. Beurke, 6; L. Pyman and T. M. Barrott, 3.

rett, 8.

Test, 8.

It will be seen that the totals this it will be seen that those of the first series. Some of the competitors dropped out in a few weeks, when, if they had pur vered they might have shot shead. Nue of the puzzles are particularly difficult, with the exception of the commidtum, and a little patience is all that is required to solve the majority of them.

all that is required to solve the imploring of them.

In the punctuation exercise, no notice whatever was taken of the semicolon, in fact that was the only point upon which the competitors failed with the exception of cousin Bertha Boland, who used the semicolon in the propor place, but mitted the comms None of the verses in the Poem Competition were really worthy of the prize. The best was that by May McPeak who will receive a card.

Cousin Flo.

"Come Teddy," said Mrs. West. It's ime for the cows to come home." But Teddy was reading a story about alipwreck, and did not want to be isturbed just then. "O mother, wait a little while," he

aid. A likito later Hester came to the door.
"Toddy, you ought to get the cow,"
he said.
"Bother the cows!" replied Teddy,
rossly; and his sister went away.
Soon a man's face appeared at the
indow."

Soon a man a lawe errows, window, "Edward, the cowa!" said Mr. West, and when his father spoke like that, Teddy lost no time in obeying.
Saikliy, he laid down his book and walked through the kitobon, where his maker and sister were cooking the cup-

por and his father was piling up the kindling-wood for the morning's fire.

"I hate cows!" Teddy grumbled as he walked slowly across the pine floor.
"They are a bother, and I wish we didn't have any. I wish nobody had any. Cows are no good, anyway—just in the way. I hate cows! were vafe in the barn for the nght, and Teddy was in better humor. He was hungry, too, after the walk to the meadow and back in the fresh, bracking air.
A fine round of meat was smoking on A fine round of meat was smoking on Teddy's head to be the round of meat was smoking on Teddy's head to be the row as none on Teddy's like the the state of the row as none on Teddy's like the state of the state of

the table, but there was none on Tedeplate.
"This is beef," said Mr. West.
did not give you any, because you h not give you any, because you hate s. Teddy." Teddy opened his mouth, then closed it again without a l.

did nos accover, Teddy." Teddy or and then closed it again without word.

"I won't give you any butter, Teddy," said Mrs. West, "because we get our butter from the cows; and you hate them so."

our pures from them so."
them so."
Hester poured out the milk for the
other children, but to Teddy she gave

other children, but to a glass of water.
"Cows are such a bother," she said soborly.
"I know you don't want any

soberly. "I know you don't want any milk."
Toddy looked wistfully at the plate of creamy cheese, but it was passed to vory one but him. But worst of all, when the custards were brought in, sweet and brown, in their little white cups, Teddy was passed by.
"Of course you wouldn't eat custards, for they are made mostly of milk; and cows are no good, 'said Aunt Hetty.
Teddy looked as if he would cry.
"I—I haven't had anything to cat," he blurted. "Just bread without any butter, or potatoes and water. I wish I hadn't said those things about the cows."

Everybody smiled then, and no one

Everybody smiled thou, and no one objected when Hester slyly passed to hun a cup of custard.

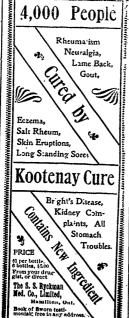
him a cup of custard.

BISMARCK AND LEDOCHOWSKI.

The death of Prince Bismarck has again brought to light the story of the persecution of the Catholic clergy in Prussia, carried on under his direction. The culminating phase of this Kulturkampf, or "struggle for ci-"lisation," as it was termed, was the persecution of Mgr. Ledochowski, then Bishop of Gnesen and Posen, now Cardinal Prefect of Propaganda. It was he who went to the camp of the Emperor William, at Versailles, to argue in favour of the temporal independence of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor Held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor Held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor held the Bishop in much category. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been dispossessed of his territory. The Emperor held the Bishop in much category in the second manufacture of the Sovereign Pontiff, who had just been down to the was subjected to a great fine, and was deprived of his See by the ecclestastical tribunal, in virtue of the notorious May Laws. On March 18th, 1875, in the Consistory at which Archbishop Manning was raised to the Cardinalet Mgr. Ledochowski was created Cardinal by Plus IX., and a year afterwards he came forth from his prison. He want to Cracow, where the hoetility of Bismarck pursued him; and then he came to Rome, being self-tend in the Vatican he would be selzed by the Italian authorities, and transferred to Prussia in obdelience to the desires of Bismarck; so he was obliged to keep stractly within the walls of the Vatican he would be selzed by the Italian authorities, and transferre BISMARCK AND LEDOCHOWSKI.

REFINED SARCASM

"Yes. I only gave a penny for tuds. They are not real diam studs. They are not real diamond you know," "You don't say so!"—Pick Me Up.



## Farm and Garden

W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsir Experiment Station, witting to the Chicago Breeders' Garette, says, in t., experiments on uncertainty by him it was found that young pigs consumed six per cut of their live weight of meal dully, when weighting from 100 to 150 lbs they consumed nearly four per cent, of their live weight; and when about all the animal will eat is required \$26 lbs but little more than 2 per cent, for mainter ance. These figures throw light on the well-known fact that the of their live weight. At this weight producer's profit is greatest when hogs are marketed at 156 to 200 lbs., just the weight required for the Canadian bacon trade.

trade.

W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Experimental Station, in a letter to the Chicago Breeders' Gazette, says 20 per cent of the lations of a dairy cow is tequided for maintenance alone, and only is part cat, goes to make up the neturns for the owner. Mr. Henry draws a very clear and striking lesson from this fact. If, he says, the owner sives a cow only 50 per cent. of what she requires he cuts or one-fourth of the returns she would otherwise gives, and thus reduces his own profits by 25 per cent., while if he gives her four-fifths of what she needs for a full feed he has cut down his possible profits to per cent. The morral is, give the milker her full rations if you want to make a full profit.

George F. Lewis, in American Agri-

milker her full rations if you want to make a full profit.

George F. Lewis, in American Agriculturist:—Many of our most successful fatmers have found sheep a most profitable animal, and a most excellent help in cheaply enriching and relative to the production of the provided and brought to a high state of fertility farms which were so badly run out that they failed to produce a paying crop. A case in point:—A field containing if acres, which did not grow a good crop of oats, was seeded to timothy red and alsike clover. A flock of sheep was given access after harvest. The result was 30 large loads of the linest quality of hay the next season. A flock of well-bred sheep is useful in many ways. They are great scavengers, eating up and conventing weeds and brush into cash, and after harvest, if allower to run on grain felds, will pick up that which would otherwise be lost, much better than other stock.

otherwise be lost, much better than other stock.

W. C. Rockwood, writing in the Country Gentleman, is positive in the belief that cows are injured by continuous milking. In the first place continuous milking, where the cow bears a calf once a year is very much on the principle of milking a spayed cow, as far as the milk is concerned—the quantity is not increased at the birth of the calf, and although an increase may be looked for at the end of a week or two, this does not make the difference in the flow that a period of rest des. Four weeks 'rest even will cause a cow to "make bag," and a full flow will cause after the birth of the calf. Thus annually reinforced the inilk flow is appreciably greater than when continuous milking is practised. During the last week of pregnancy a marked change occurs in the quality of the milk also. Who will say that it is fit for human food at this time? If mixed with the milk from: veral other cows, no apparent change may be noticeable, yet in a small dairy it iften causes trouble.

no apparent connect many to absorbed the period of a small dairy it fiten causes trouble.

The following extract from the London, England, Rural World is of value to Canadian dairymen for two reasons, says Farming. It is both a warning and a commendation. The warning should sitt them up to creater things level. Uncle Sam should get more than his share, and the commendation should consurage them to keep right on in the good way they have marked out for themselves, that of aiming to send only to the Mother Country the finest quality of dairy products:

"Secretary Wilson, of the United States Dept of Agriculture, is, we learn, trying to develop the butter trade with England. It is also intention to capture the market for the Americans if it can be done. Recently he placed an order with a creamery in Jowa for an experimental shipment of butter to England. In 1837 the United States sent a little more butter to England than Canada did; they are apparently deterriched to keep this lead and to increase it. Canadian adarpmen will have, no doubt, to look out for their laurels, for the Americans want to become the provisioners of the Old World But the Canadians are now quite as smart as Uncle Sam, and their commodity—whether cheese or butter—is superior to him."

his."
"Bulbs, to be brought into bloom by
Christmas, should be potted in October,
and as early in the month as possible,"
asys Eben E. Rexford, in the September Ladles' Home Journal. "Give them
a cempost of equal parts of loam and
old, well-rotted manure, mixed thoroughly. Narcissus, hyacinitis, and tulips require the same soil and the same
treatment. These are the only Julbs I
would adules the annateur to attempt

treatment. These are the only bulbs I would advise the anatteur to attempt to grow for Christmas use.

"If you grow your bulbs singly, four-inch pots will be largo enough for them. In six-inch pots you can put two bu. 2, and in seven-inch ones four may easily be accommodated. Tullps and narcissus should be just covered with earth. The hyacinth should be about half its depth in soil. Water well at the time of potting, and then put the pots away in a place that is dark and cool, and leave them there until-

they form roots. This part of the treatment is very important, and those who is nore it will be pretty sure to make a failure of bulls-growing so far as flowers are concerned.

"The Reman hyacinth is much preferable to the ordinary sort, as it throws up several spikes from each ould, its flowers are more graceful, and it is more likely to bloom. The best tailps for faring are the early single varieties. The best narcissus is the ordinary-claim of the productive sort, with cup of creamy white. Do not bring these bulls to the window until they have made strong root-growth, or your hopes for Christmas flowers will be doomed to disappointment.

"Do not bring the bulls to the

mas flowers will be doomed to pointment.

"Do not bring the bulbs into the man and light of the room in which they are to grow until the sell in the hey are to grow until the sell in the pot is well filled with roots. Watch your bulbs well, and keep the sell moist but never wet. When you bring them out of the dark do not place them in too warm a room, and when they bloom keep them in a coel place."

O-U-G-H", OR, THE CROSS FARMER.

A farmer's boy, starting to plough, Once harnessed an ox with a cough, But the farmer came out, With a furious shout, And told him he didn't know hough.

In a manner exceedingly rough,
He proceeded to bluster and blough;
He scoided and scowled,
He tand and he howled,
And declared he'd have none of suc

At length, with growl and a cough, He dragged the poor boy to the trough, And ducking him in Till wet to his chin, Discharged him, and ordered him ough.

And now my short story is through—
And I will not assert that it is trough,
But it's chiefly designed
Po impress on your mind
What wonders our spelling can dough.

And I hope you will grant that although
t may not be the smoothest in flough
if has answered its end
if it only shall tend
if it only shall ten
prof. D. S. Martin, in St. Nicholas.

AS EVERY LADDIE DOES.
Oh, when I was a tiny lad I wandered in a wood.
To look for fairles or for flowers, as every laddle should.

I only got my fingers stung by things that ereep and buzz:
I learned blook for them instead, as every the protect for the state of the

I found a little caterpillar hanging by a thread; I put him in a buttercup, and took him home instead.

I caught some animows in a pool, and thought myself a man, Because I found that I could fish, as every laddle can.

1 got my father's pocket knife—its blade was red with rust— And cut my name on many a tree as every laddle must.

de a sturdy walking-stick to climb the highest hill; whittled till the knife was blunt, as every laddie will.

I owned a treasury of things that I had found or caught,
And changed them oft for better ones,
as every laddle ought. I had a little puppy-dog, and pets of many kinds; But some they died, and some got lost, as every laddle finds,

I coveted a pony, and a gun to shoot the crows— A pony is a beauteous beast, as every laddle knows.

What most I loved were fireworks, and all that lights and burns; But these sometimes are treacherous, as every laddle learns.

My coats grew shorter in the sleeve; my slippers crushed my toes; But such things always smaller seem, as every laddle grows. —C. Gibson, in September St. Nicholas.

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first attereation with his young wife. "Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively. "When a man ard his wife have had a—a difference," said Mr. Thomas, with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance towards reconciliation?" "The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas promptly; "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I'm very sorry." Mr. Thomas somehow feit that Mary had got the better of him.

## Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment...

Endorsed I Dr. C. M. Harlan of American Journal of Health

**NOT A PATENT** MEDIÇINE....

Your Digestive Fowers are Deficient you need something now to Create and Maintain Strength for the Daily Round of Duties.

TAKE THE PLBASANTEST OF MALT BEYERAGES

# JOHN LABATT'S THEY are Pure and Wholesome ALE AND PORTER TRY THEM.

TORONTO - James Good & Co., cor. Yonge and Shuter Sts MONTREAL - P. L. N. Beaudry, 127 De Lorimier Ave. QUEBEC - N. Y. Montreuil, 277 St. Paul St.

## JOS. E. SEAGRAM, DISTILLER AND MILLER WATERLOO,

CELEBRATED BRANDS OF WHISKIES "83," "Old Times," "White Wheat," "Malt."

**D**remier Brewery of Canada



One of the mest complete brevite continent—caracity 185,000 he mally—outlined with the most plant, including a De La Vergno reing machine, 76 borse power, wit tower in connection—a St horse portio dynamo for lighting brewery in general motor—a large was capacity 2000 gallons per hour, which water, after passing is appread a large with the state of the st

THE O'KEEPE BREWERY LO. OF TORONTO, (LIMITED)

The Cosgrave Brewery Cu.

Maltsters, Brewers and Bottler: TORONTO.

ALES AND BROWN STOUTS.

ed from the finest Malt and best Ha and of Hops They are highly reco mended by the Medical faculty for their purity and strengthen-ing qualities. ing qualities.

Awarded the Highest Prizes at the Internation
Rabibition, Philadelphia, for Purity of Flavor a
General Excellence of Quality. Honorable Mentic
Faris, 1878. Medai and Diploma, Antwerp, 1888.

Brewing Office, 295 Niagara St TELEPHONE Vo. 984

GEO. J. FOY.

Wines, Liquors Spirits & Cigars 47 FRONT STREET E., TORONTO.

MARSALA ALTAR WINE Louis:Quer Tarragona Mass Wine

SOLE AGENT IN ONTARIO.

Instruments

y everything found in a FIRST-CLASS MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SUPPLY HOUSE.

WHALEY, ROYCE & CO. 158 Yonge Street - Toronto, Car

Big Reduction in



RICE LEWIS & SON.

COR. KING & VICTORIA STREETS TORONTO.

**Empress Hotel** 

er of Yours and Gould S TORONTO
TORMS: \$1.50 per day.
Sectric Care from the Union Mation ere
Minutes.
HOHARD DISSETTE: - - Prop-

F. ROSAR, Sr. UNDERTAKER, TORONTO

McCABE & CO.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS 338 QUEEN STREET EAST TORONTO

J. YOUNG,

Undertaker & Embalmer

M. McCABE UNDERTAKER

Monuments

J. HAZLETT, 454 YONGE STREET

For Latest Designs. Best Material and Workmanship at Lowest Living Price. Telephone 4520.

F. B. GULLETT & SONS. numental and Architectural Sculptors and signers of Monumental, Tombs, Mausoleums, Botts, Altars, Baptismas, Gotte, Crosses, Hasdines and Scrolls, Allair, Et of Comster, Work. vide and Encastle Tiling, For 11 years on "Oor, of Church and Lombard streets. New

740-742 YONGE ST. A few doors south of Bloor street

MONUMENTS

Meintosh Granite and Marble Co. OFFICE AND SHOWROOM, 524 Yongs FACTORY—YONGS St., Deer Park, Opp. St. Michael's Cer High class work at low prices as

**N**OMINION LINE STEAMSHIPS

RATES OF PASSAGE—First Cable—5 Liverpool or Londonderry, \$30 00 to \$30, 100 to \$150 return. Second Cable— 12.50 Steerare—To Liverpool, London, 100 to \$150 to \$15 00 to \$150 to \$150 to \$150 to \$150 to \$15 50 to \$15 50

For all information apply at Toronto to A. F. Weinster, corner King and Yonge Streets, or G. W. Torrance, 18 Front atreet west DAVID TORRANCE & CO.

General Agents, Montre
17 St. Sacrament Street.

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

CARPENTER WORK ed promptly by

JOHN HANRAHAN, No. 26 MAITLAND STREET,

COWAN'S HYGIENIC COCOA

PERFECTION COCOA.

DR. JAS. LOFTUS. DENTIST.

Cor. Queen and Bathurst Sts., Tore