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SHALL THE BABY STAY!

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Keyp then covered use musta
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Now this little brown house, With marve roots for a not de, Was quite uil of small beys, With their broks and their toys, Their stid but the and notes.

Their wild be it is and only.

"My dear lole," qu th 1 apa,
"We've too many by far;
Tell us winth we con do
with hid chassed on bins?
We've no room for her lawy,
Bo to no 'll qu'in clear,
Though It gives me great pain,
I must han, her aga is
On the tree whence she came,
(10 near vr.) there's no binson,
With her white bundet round.
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Jean a Wirne Rumen found by Said stown Hitter Russel found Said stown Hitter Red, "I'll sary all stey in bed, Squesser up nice and small Very stone to the wall."

Then spoks Transis, "vil go To the cul ar - slow; I'll just traver shows, But not try to get ut Tul y a re at last asleep, then up ture I suitcreep; lbeauptaire I entersep; And sugnet I'I, be You'd not dissent it is ma."

The n dan-n-bair d Will; "Pill be de fully at il; On the back stairs Pill skey, Way out of the way,"

Master Johnty the fair, Smoot his bright early sair, "More's a the- pace for me, Doar pape do put see? I just fit in so tight." I could stand here all night." And a taken a the sail. Bels his figure so small.

Quarks the father, "Well done was a large water for tage, come on a ferrir a the stop for MIL. Prize of the MIL. Prize of the stop for MIL. Values. Themses, for "no Ag of the stop for the stop of the stop for the stop of the stop for the stop for MIL. We have been determined by the stop for the stop for the stop of the stop for the stop for

GOD COUNTS OUR TALENTS.

God knows our capacities and the offices make to improve and develop themselve for a moment to this simple libraries out of the impressive fact that God not only news our powers and takents, but he coll-ates and counts them.

A brither and sister were playing in the faint-room when their matherists a backet of askee on the test table and went out. "How nice they look," said the boy, reach-ing his hand to take one.

His sister carnestly protested and even we back his hand, repeating that it was aimst their mother's direction. Blue did not count them,' said be. 'But perhaps God did,' answered the

he withdrow from the temptation, and, 2 down, seemel to mediate. 'You with,' said he, boking at her with a full, ret sectors, who have of our head ill numbered."

Now, I never a half not 4 me in this work! were! Jint to ke a the books! and mother arms one to distat them. O. dear! and no large filters!

The speaker was filters Mary Vians. She as a firl of ten years old; quite his pours! to be put to a comple a lank as me the six shelves of hooks in the books.

. What, why don't y in on at it and do it?"
I be clush. Showly who came into the minist them. "I what take you any published to well me to mend the stock."

But there's so many of them," said Mary, s counted, and there's one hundred and resfive."

ween wifes "

Well, if world been dusting them, instead of counting them, was right have been
half done by this time;" and Sarah passed

Mary ant hefore the helicases, and complained to herself a little more. These also look dwn two or three volumes; and she blook dwn two or three volumes; and she blooked with a lengt free it would take, and what hard work it was; and so the task which might lives been done in this hour, secured three. D. yet think, if Mary pores on as the hay begin, she is likely to make a very useful woman?—B. W. Praspetrien.

THE RAYMING GAME.

One person thinks of of a word, and gives a word that will rigme with it. The players, while enfeavoring to guess the word, there to the content of the person with the one given, and instead of speaking define them. Then the first person much e quick in guessing what it meant by the description, and sawers whether it is right, or not giving the definition to the question. Here we were were anaples:

"I have a word that rhymes with bun."
"Is it what many people call sport or serving the state of the serving the s

"No, it is not fun."
"Is it a troublesome creditor?

" No. it is not a dun."

"Is it a kind of firearm?"

"No, It is not a gun."
"Is it a religious wons

irement?"
"No, it is not a nun."
"Is at the set of moving very swiftly, or that one does when in great haste y"
"No, 'is not to run."
"Is at a quibble or play upon words?"
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"No, it is not a pon."
"Is it a word that we often use to denote at a thing is finished?"

unat a thing is finished?"
"No, it is not done."
"Is it a weight?"
"No, it is not a ton.
"Well, is: it that luminary that shines by
day, and brightens averything it shines
upon?" upon ?"
" Yes, it is the sun."

who guesses the word will then

The one warhaps, say-"I ve thought of a word that rhymes with

"Is it a native of Denmark ?"

"No, it is not a Dane,"
"Is it used by an old gentleman?"
"No, it is not a cane."—Ezchange.

LANGUAGES AND ALPHABETS.

It is said that the various nations of the earth speak about eighty-eight-different dislets, but these can be traced to a much smaller number of languages, which agricate at all referred by philosophers to three cleaness: I. The Indio-Germanic anharasing the accionst elassional languages as well as these of modern Europe; 2. The Bannerit, better of the control of

MODERN LANGUAGES.

The Chinese is the most difficult, the Ita-lian the softest, the Spanish the most pom-pous, the Franch 'he most p lite and pas-sionate, and the English the most copious and energetic.

sionate, and the English the stood coprove and energetic.

The English contains 56 letters; Prassi, 18; Hebrew, Chaides, and Byrine. 82; Greek, 14; Latin, 26; Spanish, 27; Italian, 3); Atshe, 28; Persian, 31; The bin, 18; Georgian, 56; Coptic, 93; Mascovite, 48; Sclavonic, 97; Dusta, 80; Ethopis, 232; Tartariac, 232; Bengal India. 21; Brash-man, 19; Sanaria, 38.

The Franch language has about \$6,000 words; the Spanish, 50,000; s of the Italian, \$6,000.

as,000. The English language emissins of above 60,000 with said to continually increasing 60,000 words, and is continually increasing 60,000 words, and is continually increasing 60,000 words, and as one of Latin or Morana continually and the continual of the forest ferrivation, to-exister with formation. Welship, Spanich, Double, Arabia, H.-Com the Pendi, the scientific words are mostly from the Greek; terms and the form the Pendi, Latin, and Italian; the names of places and evers and most of the participles from the Nevon.

HINTS FOR YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

1. Neve neglect daily private prayer; ad remember that God hears your

and remember that God Bears your prayers.

2 Never neglect daily private Bible reading and resamber that God is speaking to you and that you are to believe and at up - whint he says.

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Useful Alicenting upon it.

6. Never take your Christianity from Christians, but ask yourself, "How would the Low inva me set?" and follow him.

6. Never trust your feelings, or the opinions of men, if they contradict God's word.

"On the souterry, Mr. Hoston, I was con-sidering this question: Are hean a neces-ter broad in other words, is it possible to the phone in other words, is it possible to the phone in other words, is it possible to "But why, wide ?"
"They are so dear, William;" and her tone grow serious. "Fifty cents a doesn, or rather half a losen, for out of the hast three doesn I had I got only sighteen good near." "Whew! But that is rether steep for a salaried man!

tone grow serious. "Fifty cents a dosen, or rather half a dosen, for out of the last three dosen I had I got only sighteen good once." Where But that a resiber steep for a man of the last three dosen I had I got only sighteen good once." "And you like puddings to much, William I Now. If you only would not pive." "I'd would—if I could—but I can't."

"I'd you would only oat fruit—""

"I'd do that, wife, but I want my pudding first. Though I'd rather be a boy for a while longer, as regards fruit, and run to this collar once in a while and all imy pook in collar once in a while and all imy pook as the collar once in a while and all imy pook as the collar once in a while and all imy pook as the collar once in a while of the collar once in a while of the collar once in a while of pudding you among the yourself to note and raising out of the pantry—"

"Exactly wise. But about this ong business. Isn't there any kind of pudding you can make without segon." Why, old Grandma Grey, with whom I boarded so long, always had puddings all though the fall and grey in the collar of the collar of

SHO REEMUN . DESECTE SAPPLE S'ANDRASE

ORAMON'S APPLE PTODERO. HUMBER ONE.

Roll orankers—sools areakers I think the best, though any will de—cdl, not fine smooth to reft, but only to break in quite small pieces. Butter a tim best:—a quart one for your family—spread far's layer of the eracker—say half an inshi thicky them a double layer of sliced rie apples, over the smooth of the property of the sease of

cheap; that a tre gives on an, wire nave use ladder to elimb. Please scentimes."

GRANDA'S APPLE SUDDING. MUMBER TWO.

CU alies of state bread she at a quarter of an inch in thickness, and then remained them—a brick loaf is the best for this, but have the struck and pieces, they'll do for stuffing—and pread butter on them. Then lay on each pieces and pieces, they'll do for stuffing—and pread butter on them. Then lay on each piece an apple, pared and cored. Butter a bake-pan, piece the bread thus prepared in it, filling the hole made by the cores with engar, and on top of that put a bit of butter the size of a walnut. Ect it in a warm, but not quick over. When pearly does, fill the lost again with sugar, adding warm, but have been been pearly of the pearly of the

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A SCIENTIFIC AMECDOTE.

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ARTIFICÍAL INDIGO.

By a seismific investigation, which for difficulty and complexity is almost unequal-led, says Professor E. Davies, the coloring matter of indice, indignoise, has been added to the list of natural products now made strifficially. Nitro-accelopiseons, obtained by the sation of mitro said on sestophenous, itself a product from the dry distillation of list of the sation of mitro and only different rounding of the sation of mitro. Only different rounding of the sation of the

INDIA RUBBER OVER SHORE.

Before 1813 the ruther had been imported only in the form of envisedies, such as exceedies, tartles, and other objects. A sea espision at that it me brought in money other devices, some rubber wrought in the shape of the control of

Emerican. SALTING BUTTER.

Scientific American.

The action of salt, sugar, milyselve, ric. is to stiruct the water of the buttermit to itself. The best butter may as easily be made with pure salt as by the addition of salt is to present a same. The action of salt is to present a same. The action of salt is to present a same. The action of salt is to present a same of the salt is to salt in the present of salt is to present a same of the salt is salt in the present a disapprecial taste, and subsequent rancidity to the mass, and he removed by working, alone it he removing is assisted by the use salt. Washing in pure sold water aids made and the salt is salt in the salt in the salt is salt in the s

A HALP-HOUR WITH GRANDMA GREY.

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PRAGMENTS OF TIME.

Is order to schieve some good work which place when he had been as the art, you may not be able to seems an entry work, or even as with the register. But it what you can make the register of time. Grant up its golden dust, which the had been continued from the fractings of species for the continued of the seems and particles of the seems and had louders, and mere preceded holdings, and had louders, and mere preceded holdings, and had louders, and the seems and had louders and the seems and the see

ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS.

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No man can afford to be without true rescent in life. It is us-less to sit idly down and pire because on the another facilities of a great mind, a great fortune or homered friends, to give bim pusition organida-man in nine cases onto if on every hom craved, and the control of the c

size have true soursey, and
"What he done to dresses of.
Burne to do."
The world is unit proligial of her favon.
Maried is not sought out in seclusion, and
rewarded; it must stand in consider strength, and bear the test of criticism, before the world commende. Every may have some measure of success; but we must see in it that the tendencies of the character are owned, is high and year the control of the character and the control of the character are owned, in high and year that the control of the character and the characte

CO-EDUCATION OF SEXES IN A SWISS UNIVERSITY.

The following in elipsed from The London Lancet, a compretent authority:

Zurich University is peculiar in permissing and accuracy in the attendance of lady students. The numbr of male students in 1872 is 161; of female, 61. Me inconvenience is experienced in their joint attendance on the various clauses and students in 1872 is 161; of female, 61. Me inconvenience is experienced in their joint attendances in the various clauses and particular and the students are supported by the students of the students

attributed."

Such testimony is of high value, and also lid help to remove some off the prejudent which exist is England against the uniters which exist is England against the sundarion of laddes to the study of the medical profession. Six laddre have already graduated in this University, namely: two Russians, east American, and three English. Of the latter number, one has recently been afforded a recognition, and been given an opportunity of public usefulness in hospital practice in England.

Speaking truth is like writing fair, and termes only by practice; it is less a matter of will then of heakit; and I doubt if any occasion can be trivial which practice and formation of seek a habit.—Rushin.

It is not the bee's touching on the flower that gathers housy, but her shilling for a time upon them, and drawing out the event. It is not be that reads most, but he that meditates most on divine truth, that will prove the shokest, wheel, strongest Chris-