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A REMINDER

The question of rent keeps a man on the move.

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CATCHING CRIMINALS BY ADVERTISING

who is easily learned, and he always knows his lessons and is most generally head of his class. Willie is not ally head of his class. Willie is not wicked and does not like to see any one else wicked John and Sam do not like Willie and so prepared to shoot him. They got in a fence corner and hid behind some brush so that Willie could not see them. Soon they saw Willie coming along the road studying his spellings. This made Sam and John angry, who said, "He thinks that he will be head off his class to-morrow, but he will be head of his class to-morrow, but he will be dead by that time."

John pulled on the trigger: "bang" went the gun and a stream of thire shot out from the end of the gun. John pulled on the trough the woods out from the end of the gun. Down fell little Willie with a loud shriek which scheed through the woods. His books lay scattered by his side, while Sam and John ran for the woods. They wandered around in the woods until they came to an old woods eave. They ran in there, they breathed loudly and their hearts beat quickly, while they stood side by side trembling with fear. It was not long until they prepared for loud oudly.

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The tall man said, "We cannot find them so let's ait down on this log in the corner here." This was the boys, not a log. The boys got so frighten, ed that they almost soreamed aloud? "All right," said the short man, and the two men began to walk towards the log. They came closer and closer to the log until they got just about five steps from the log. The boys were so frightened to breathey Just then the tall man fell down. The other man ran towards him, lifted him up and said, "Are you hurt, my friend?" The tall man walked towards the log, soreaming. "On y knee!" "Wait," said the other man. "Do you wapt a drink of whiskey, and then they began to walk towards the log. Then one said, "Let's go outside and not set down here." Then they went no more. Them John said, "Let's go home if we do get hung." Then they began to walk towards the log. Then they would be hung. They walked along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had along the road looking around to see if any one was after them. It was that I had you want and these words when they saw said. The boys were frightened because the place where they saw some one, alooking for some one. The boys were frightened because the person looked as if he was alooking for some one. The boys were frightened because the preson looked as if he was and when they saw that it was a boy they same out to the road and saw that it was will and take with him for the field willie and talked with him for the field willie and talke

"OUR SCHOOL"

o Excellent Essays Written for The Planet Junior in the Gold Medal Competition, and Highly Commended by the Judges

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beech tree, while the grass-hopeies ang as it singing to the wood-peaker's music.

John ran into the cave and told Sam to get up. John told Sam his dream and Sam said, "John, your dream will be trae." John said that he would go home and see if any one was home. John ran over logs and brush until he got home. He looked around the house but could see no one. He wen thiot the house and got something to eat. Then he thought that he would go back to the cave Just then he saw a newspaper on the trable and John went to the table and read that two boys had murdered another boy and policemen were looking forthe marderers, and they were going to be hung; and the parents of the murderers are almost wild John then hurried to the cave and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down and began to talk about them being hang, while the tears and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down their cheeks. Just then them being hang, while the tears and told Sam. Then John and Sam at down their cheeks, Just then the cave. The boys ran to a corner and lay down. Soon they heard a voice at the mouth of the cave, which said, "I wonder if they will be in here." Then two men walked in and began to look around. The boys began to temble with fear; their hearts beating.

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mountful tradicions sung by the ancent. Pues of this forest."

Morning glories, daffodia, illy of the valley, panses, tulips, for-get-me-nots play an important part in the beauty of the yard and odor of the ear. I weet peas entwineth around slender cords to the windows in order to fill the room with fragrance, also many more beautiful flowers are very nee along with the fresh mown grass.

The interior of the building is somewhat grand. It is long, Roman windows dauntily trimmed with green shades and beaded whate ourtains delevately caught back by a large how of white ribbon. Pictures of victories won by the Canadian heroes and the photos of the latte Kings and Queeus showing their Royal Palaces are artistically arranged on the snowy-white, plastered walls. The newly, improved scalts, being just convenent to hold one are variationally arranged in the snowy-white, plastered walls. The newly, improved scalts, being just convenent to hold one are variationally arranged in stelligant for the clever scholars, the girls being exclever scholars, the girls being exclever scholars, the girls being while the intelligant little boys with their white the intelligant little boys with their work.

After the celebration of my eighth ann. versary had ended I started to school. Now all joys were ended, at least to my imagnation, but it was only the beganing. On my arrival at the school everything was, very very strange, but I took particular notice to both exterior and interior of the little school and at last to the politeness of the scholars who soon would be my choicest school mates.

mates.

Day after day I was rapidly becoming an apt scholar, and also taking a great interest in the school. But, hush, hark! the wind now is beginning to sigh heavily through the trees. The birds dapar to warmer elimates. The birds dapar to warmer elimates. The flowers, which are compared to our lives, have withered away to be seen no more for a per ol of several months. Whan the first, fleecy-white Ilakes of snow appear upon the scene the school children's glee is sleigh riding mervily, pouring forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter song cartitled "Jings forth with sweet melodious voices the famous winter a mong children, considered by Queen Alexander one of the noblest ladies of the present date, a very pleasant snjoyment on bright water's evening.

During this pleasant shounded and two, an entertanment was held and two, an entertanment was held and two, an entertanment for her scholars and acquaintances. A very enjoyable time was spent by all presently the former part of the evening an unique luncheon was served school mates who, wearing white aprons with caps to match, performed their duries with great skill. Everything being decorated very beautiful, which made every person seem so cheertul and gay. At the conclusion of the oncert a presentation and address was given to the feacher in a very dainty style.

gave them a hard whipping and the boys were never wicked afterwards, JESSIE ARNOLD, S. S. No. 9, Harwich, J. R. NEWKIRK, Teacher.

Midst the green banks of Avonshire, near a bright, smiling stream stands the red, brick school-house where many an hour was spent enjoyably in my youth.

The exterior of the building is beyond anyone's comprehensions, Near the east end of the plot' in a quaint bed of mossy grass is built the favorite school-house. Edging the other field is our forest primeval where the murmuring pines and hemlocks bearded with moss wave to and froin the spring breezes. The ancient cake stand like Druids of old walk to recount through the

When a man losses he blames it on his look, but when he wims he attributed it to his good judgment. It he best, but it takes an optimist to really expect it.

while myself being a very intimate riend, found it my duty to present o her a very precouss sliver sugar poon, having initials engraved very acely sevent the spoon. Spring at last peoped its shining are again into the world to refresh an everything that had withered away. The merty orles of the children as they go hither and thither through the wavering grass from the school to the woods gathering flowers in order to present them to our new teacher, who had just begun her duties. In a few days Mr. Collis, a very prominent resident of Chatham, visited our school and was concarging se persuaded us to porchain the man visited our school and was concarging se persuaded us to porchain the severe and work harder. One sunny afternoon he wrote a composition, having but faces neemble the flowers of the Hawthorne bush and our eyes an exure blue, the flowers of the ways and encouraging words help us woodsefully. I am after the teacher perform the trying the corious next summors after trying the corious next summors after trying the public School Leaving. I earnestly think a hearts chap should be given the Editors. Book-keepers, Minstein the curriculum of studies is improved, had also to any person who likes bludying.

In many years past after spassing from thidhood's cadless play into womanhood it will be a grand scene to peer back over the by gone years at the red school. But in time it will impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the well impress upon a person's unid the will impress upon a person's unid the outpress to the school of the school

Through shushine and through cloudy weather. Then 'tis hard to part when friends are bear. Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh, a tear." School knates, we've been gether

Queen Victoria's stately buildings, Carnege's museum, Louis XIV's Castle may be immense, but nothing to be compared to the school. Many people think it as void to take pleasures in such small places when there are many large buildings which are far grander but, "Pride goeth forth on horse back grand and gay, but returneth but foot and begs its way." So it is my idea not to be endowed with too many cibes and not a willing giver, as God loveth a cheerful giver.

It may be koon when all of us must separate as we cannot be like school children all the time. Now the time is passing rapidly so I will have to dispense with the essay of the brick school and bid farewell to all school cares and temptations as we taust be pushing our way onward so as to try and increase the wisdom of people to the best of our ability. "Aden, Main."

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It was a very simple thing, and yet Edison was the only one who had the comprehensive mind to think of it instantly. He did not tell them for many years afterward how he had accomplished the feat, but he did it inside of one hour.

Edison went to the main offices where he was known as an expert operator, and called up Fittsburg, and then told the Fittsburg man to call up the best man in Alhany and direct him to telegraph down the lines toward New York, as far as he could, and report hock to Edison as soon as possible. Inside of an hour Edison had this telegram:

"I can telegraph all right down to within two miles of Poughkeepsic, and there is trouble with the wire

MANAGE

Here are some suggestions advising a woman on the management of a probably husband:

When you marry him, study him. If he is honest, honor him. If he is generous, appredate him. When he is said, cheer him. When he is ross, amuse him. When he is talkuive, lighten to him. When he is dothful, spur him. When he is confidential, encourage him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he is confidential, encourage him. If he ourse nothing for pleasure, coax him.

If he favors society, accompany him. Coax him. If he does you a favor, thank him when he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him when he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him when he deserves it kins him. If he does you a favor, thank him thank how well you understand him, but never let him know that you manage him.

A HUSBAND

The Story of One Woman's Work for Humanity

It the greatest philanthropists of the United States is Mrs. Mand
Booth, whose life has been lovingly consecrated to the cause of
In the nineteenth century, Elizabeth Pry, famous as "the prison."

In the prisone easier for the prisoners of England while they
are the prison gates open outward to let them again into the sunlight.

Booth, the daughter of an Episcopalian clergman, was born at
id, England. When she was three years old her father, Rev. Samuel
rith, moved to a large parish in the East End of London, where,
ry and poverty, he found a noble field of usefulness. The first MarSelvation Army ever had was opposite the rectory, and Mrs.

The abounded, large-hearied woman, often took her children
street to the mission services.

a beautiful young girl of fifteen, upon whose mind spiritual truths
little real impression, suddenly had her heart touched by the sernight, and the great privilege of living the highest life and helping
live it came to her with the luminance of a revelation. Two years
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dest daughter in France and Switzerland, and among their many
s they were expelled from the canton of Geneva.

She was twenty-one, on her marriage to Ballington Booth, they
to the United States, where they varried on a most successful camsegressive lines for the Salvation Army. In 1886, owing to a difopinion with General Booth as to the policy of the internal manthe work directed at long distance from London, Mrs. Booth and
the "Colunteer Prisoners' League" is but a part.

She was twenty and organized the "Volunteers of Amersich the "Volunteer Prisoners' League" is but a part.

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or round of visits, its organization and spiends the best their
new on life, have influence to secure houset labor, and a helping
inspiring environment while struggling toward better things.

Boys and Girls No \$5

scholars. (
parents then visited
the work of their
in the halls. The exsry diverse in characd
compositions, maps,
eedle and reed work; all being represented. Some of the pupils really do splendid work, among them Thomas Hearns, of the fourth class, who shows remirkable talent. The girls are taught some of the duties of the coreful housewife and had several cosey corners filled with custions of their own minutacture. They also showed their skill-tul training by making white dress, the yoke being their needle-work. The Sisters take great pains that the members of the future generation under their care should be familiar with the animal and vegetable kingdom around them. To this and they encourage the collection of specimens by the children. They had on display several large moths in different states of transition—first the grub, then the cocoon and finally the moth, emerged from its chyrealist one very large specimen was that of a ceroptic moth, measuring at least five inches from tip to fip in addition to these, each room had jans containing gold-fish, turtles and other objects of natural history study.

Prizes were given for the most proficient in each subject, and med-als to the one in each grade most deserving both in general behavior and study. "Excellence" medals

some of his inventions, until they began to regard him as a bore.

He went to the main office one day, and was greeted by Dr. Norvin Green and the other officials with sneering smiles. Doctor Green said, "Mr. Edison, we are unable to get into communication with Albany, and a large amount of important business is in peril. I suppose that since you know more about telegraphy than all of the rest of us combined, you can locate the difficulty."

Whether Edison noticed the sneering tone or not, he quietly a swend, "I can locate it inside of two or three hours, sir,"





hours, sir."

Dr. Green and the others laughed outright, one of them saying, "Edison, you have now fully demonstrated that you are a crank."

Edison never smiled, nor addressed a word to the speaker, but looked at Doctor Green, and said, "If I locate this difficulty in two or three hours will you take up my inventions and give them honest consideration?"

"Yes, I will," said Doctor Green, and I will do if if you succeed in two days."

One of the Ballington Bootth humanity. In the ers' friend," man were paying the gives to the priis world, when the Mrs. Booth, Lympsedeld, England, England,

Miss Death was recently brought to the German Hospital in Philadelphia to be operated upon for sppendicitis. She was a daughter, she said, of an undertaker. The name of the surgeon who was chosen to perform the operation was Dye-Dr. Frank Hackett Dye. When the operation was over, Miss Death was placed in charge of two nurses. Miss Grone was the night nurse. The patient recovered rapidly, and in a short time bade good-bye to Dr. Dye, Miss Payne and Miss Grone, Edison went back to the office of the president, and gravely announced that if a train should be sent to Poughkeepsie, with materials for the work, they would find a break in the line just two miles on the other side of Poughkeepsie, and could repair it that afternoon.

They begged him to tell how he had found it out, and he replied:

"By knowing more about telegraphing than all of you put together, as Doctor Green has said."

They located the break, repaired it, and Doctor Green took up Edison's inventions, and that was Edison's great grart in life. Commencement Excercises

iting Deremony in the Sepa ireday—List of Prize Winners **********************

EDISON'S REAL

START IN LIFE

"Excellence" Gold Crosses.
Senior Class-Kathleen Mannion
Senior Third-Joe Downey,
Junior Thrd-John Mannion.
Senior Second-Fred Fox.
Junior Second-Fred Fox.
Junior Second-Edun Brady,
Christian Dootrine.
Senior Class-Marie Barard,
Third Class-Agnes Fender,
Senior Second-Bernard Blonde,
Junior Second-Bernard Blonde,
Junior Second-Bernard Blonde,
Junior Second-Bernard Blonde,
Junior Second - Edgar Pinso