Weekly Chat

just when they liked. Buy what they like and eat what they like and into just be their own bosses. Well, of course that might all seem good to ourse that might all seem good to just it rue, but after all it takes some years for little folks to learn to take care of themselves and the have the good jadgment which they will surely need to use to really know that it is best for their health and good living, so that they may grow to take care of themselves and the hard sood living, so that they may grow the work what is best for their health and good living, so that they may grow the soles it ever occur to any of you have does it ever occur to any of you that you are very tucky just to be boys and girls at this particular time in the world's age. To think that you are very tucky just to be boys and girls at this particular time in the world's age. To think that you have heard of the marvellous that you only are just growing up while all the great nations are settling the most important affairs that have ever needed settling. Of course you took some home, and put in water, they would make such a way on the world's age. To think that you are a new friend, though you sent no letter to say so. Will hat you only are just growing up while all the great nations are settling the most important affairs that have ever needed settling. Of course you took some home, and put in water, they would make such a row usen to letter to say so. Will water the world have heard of the marvellous thinks that the doctors have learned to do to help the wounded soldiers which shows that medical science is just advancing in leaps and bounds. Why the poor boy that lost his ear or nese a few years ago would have the hoot boys who were unsorted and his life, but now the soldier boys who were unsorted in one hattle, surgeons were given greater to good and the soldier have had been deformed all his life, but now the soldier have had been deformed as his life, but now the soldier boys who were unsorted in one hattle, surgeons were given greater to

has been deformed all his life, but on the soldier boys who were unfortunate enough to lose any of those members of their bodies have had them replaced as good as new. Where to many soldiers were wounded in one sattle, surgeons were given greater opportunities to practice their ideas and beliefs than they had ever had before. For instance, pieces of bone were taken off a man's shin and used to reachapton with such a crowd to reachapton with such as the process of the second of the solution of the solution

opportunities to practice their ideas and beliefs than they had ever had before. For instance, pieces of bone were taken off a man's shin and used to reshape an injured nose or ear. Then pieces of skin were taken off the limbs and placed over the pieces of bone so that where the experiment was a success and it generally was, a solder had his ear or nose replaced as good as new. Besides all this wonderful surgical discovery the wounds were treated with new solutions which meant healing the cuts and sores in a very few weeks, whereas it need to take months.

Then think of all the wonderful inventions which have been and will be made as an outcome of the great war. Perhaps some of the boys particularly, have been reading of the year word of the successes the air machines of all linds have achieved and to think that you will be able to watch the progress made in this direction right from the very beginning until it reaches the porfect stage and by the time you are grown up you will have become as used to seeing people travel of through the air as you are now accustomed to seeing heaple travel of the same of the same of the seeing people travel of the same of the same of the seeing people travel of the same of the s bek to participate in, and I was glad tichearly, have been reading of the government indighting in two sports it indicates the participation of the proper in the sale of the country to spend Saturday and sufficient pour will the able to very beginning out it reaches the perfect stage and by the time you are reverve up you will have been seen that the same time, so no need more you can rever up you will have been the proper planning to take her of the country to spend Saturday and an ording too.

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Answers To Letters

VIOLA V. F.—You send such neat and nicely written interest that it is a pity you do not write oftener. Enjoyed hearing from you and like you I enjoyed some coasting too. It is good fun alright, and what did the pet lamb do." Trot up and down the hile each time or stand by with an envious expression. You are fortunate in having your school opened again and I am glad that you are glad about it.

MILDRED B.—It is surely good school news you send. Of course you will find studies a little harder and more numerous each year, if not you would not be progressing. However, as you are among the many to enjoy coasting, I know it is not a case of ail work and no play—that would be a poor rule for any one, would it not?

WALTER M. E.—Fishing through the ice is fun which I don't think many of our fellows have the good luck to participate in, and I was glad you wrote about it. Skating to the place meant indulging in two sports almost at the same time, so no need to (ell even how glorious a time you had. Saturday was an ideal day for such an outing too.



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THE SNOW WATCHMAN

to give him a job. Is he steady?"

Second Business Man: "Well, if he second Business Man: "Well, if he was any steadier he'd be motionless."

Needs Schooling.

"What is the difference between a bay of money and a hat full of eggs?"

I don't know."

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Now, of course, little Ellen, who had set own, of course, little Ellen, who had the during the right size.

"You would be a fine person to send to the store for eggs."

And sure enough! There, spread all in all her life, and who wasn't big

they'll not melt off with the first warm wind."

'This snow man will last longer anyway," said Dick, "father said it would. He said after Christmas snow men always last longer cause there's longer cold weather."

By that time Bob and Dick had begun to make the head and Ellen and Doris were sent up to the house to get an old pipe, some red flannel for lips and a cap, and, of course, the stick which was to make the arms, "The stick's on the back porch." said Bob, as the girls started toward the house, "and mother'll give you the other things."

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"And tell her we'll be glad to get anything else she can let us have," suggested Bob.

Bob's mother couldn't find an old pipe so she helped the girls roll a pretend cigar out of brown faper and she gave them the red cloth and a cap.

"Now then, let's see," she said when those things were ready, "you ought to ahve something to make this man

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A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Puzzles

2—Riddle in Rhyme.

They go in pairs, like gloves and how yet have no fingers and no toes; and, 'most as bad, whatever comes, Alas, "their fingers are all thumbs!"

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

1—Proverb Puzzle.

The three words made from the proverb "Make haste slowly," are Thoma Yellow, Sake.

3-Movie Star Acrostic

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Birthday Greetings

Gladys Patterson, Cody's, Queen Ccunty.

Maud Francis, City.
Hazel Leighton, City.
Iva Mildred McKnight, Sussex.
Charles Crawford, Sheba P. O.
Sterling Rourke, City.
Lanson Belyea, Lower Windsor,
Arthur Lockhard, Fredericton.
Chester Martin, City.
Vida Gibbs, City.
John M. Theriault, North Range,
Talmage L. Hayes, Apohaqui.
Irene Elaine Carson, Butterne
Ridge.
Frances Machum, Westfield,
Howard C. Kerr, Dumbarton Sta.
Wallace Coburn, Harvey Sta.
Freda Cunningham, Bocabec.

JUST THINK.

Just think what a funny old world it would be If instead of two legs we were all given three.

If potatoes that suffered with very bad eyes

Were fitted with spectacles, just the

And penguins were dressed up in mit tens and shawls.

If the Mansion House coachman was puny and thin,
And leopards used sunshades because of their skin.

If guinea-pigs went in for physical drills,
And ducks all demanded receipts to their bills,

If a baa-lamb could roar like a lion in his den— Just think how amusing the world would be then.

Pat got on the rear of a crowded street car, and was obliged to steady himself against the door.
"Move up," shouted the conductor at every street, as more passengers were taken on. Pat moved up a step each time, but at the next stop he got mad, and he yelled back at the conductor; "I paid to ride; do you expect me to walk all the way home?"

Twinkle Town Tales

TWINKLE TOWN TALES. Only a Tramp.

Miss Bettie Smith taught school in the country. She had to walk a long, long way to school and had to cross a deep ravine by walking over a gas elipe covered with wood. There was a rope to hold to; but it was a shaky bridge all right and it always scared her when she had to go across. It was either that or walk a mile up the road to a more level place.

Well, one day after a hard trip to school it grew very dark, so dark that the children could not read their lessons and the wind blew and the door flew open and all the window rattled. Then came the snow, just piles and piles of it and in huge fakes that soon covered everything in sight and the wind roared and howled and the door stilk opened, for it could not be locked and some of the small children began to cry.

Miss Smith smiled or tried to, for she, too, was wondering how these little children could get home, for surely their folks at home could not come for them in the deep snow. But she was brave.

One of the boys spoke right out without raising his hand, "Say Miss Smith we are in a bad way here, you know the coal is gone and we can't get to the woods to get wood. What are we going to do. She thought that

to do?"

Miss Smith did not know what they were going to do. She thought that maybe some of the farmers would get to them; but most all lived so far away that they probably were busy, with their cattle. It was not very pleas-

that they probably were busy with their oattle. It was not very pleasant.

The wind still roared and the Mide bit of coal soon burned down and the room grew chilly, then cold. The dark evening came on and still no help. Children cuddled together around the big stove and dear Miss Smith told them funny stories to cheer them until help would come. Surely it would!

Again the big double door blew cren, but this time in came a man. At first they all thought it was one of the farmers, only as soon as he came near them, they saw it was the tramp who so often got into the school house and slept there by the fire and left early in the morning. They were frightened, for he looked big and dirty, and none too pleasant. But, honestly, everyone was mistaken, for he was kind, and he said cheerily: "I know you youngsters are snowbound this night. And I know your coal has not come and there is no wood, so I plowed my way through here to get to you and I am going out and get wood if I have to tear down a fence."

Just how he managed it the children never knew. It seemed as though the tramp could not get anything, not even a stick of wood. He could scarcely see before him; but he did get wood and he kept the fire up all night. They had to stay there; but the queer old man kept them warm and interested, teo; for he told wonderful tales of adventure and after a while he seemed so nice that they forgot they ever were afraid of him. It was a very unpleasant thing to happen; but Miss Smith said that it certainly showed that there is a lot of good in people whether they are heautifully dressed or not. The tramp's heart was kind and gentle, and they all wondered just why he was a tramp.

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Magician's Magic: Never tell your andience what you are going to do before you do it.

This is the first thing for a young magician to learn.

Place a quarter in the palm of your hand. Grip it by pressing the ball of the thumb upwards. Practice till you can hold a coin this way, even when your hand is upside down, without seeming to have anything there at all. Many tricks are based on this—for in-

Magic Production of a Coin—Come forward with a coin palmed in your right hand. Show your left hand, back and front, as empty. Then, as if to emphasize what you say, give it a slap with your right, leaving the coin. Now show your right as empty, at the same time pulling up your sleeve with your left to mask the presence of the coin. Close your left hand and, after one or two passes over it, produce the coin.

COUNTING THE STARS

The pretty Moon-mother peeps over the hills.

To light us to bed with her beams; She is calling her little star-children to play.

In the beautiful garden of dreams, And winking and blinking, they open their eyes, And out of their cradles they creep; For they alsep all the day, and they wake up to play.

When we are just going to sleep.

The pretty Moon-mother just lead them along.

And counts them all over at night, So Doris and I always help her to

when nurse goes away with the

When nurse goes away with the light,
But the little star-children come running so fast,
And dancing about in their play,
We shut our eyes so we may rest them, you know—
And then in a minute, it's day,
—Emily Huntington Miller,

to take off my shoes be admitted to the Chapel of the Bush. Even so one must mosques and temples of a high substantial substan

tion:

"Again Jesus spoke to the tractive language.

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a message to those who w
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and gathered together all
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quet hall was filled with
"Now the king came in
guests; and among them he
one who was not wearing
robe.

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""My friend," said he that you came here with a wedding-robe?"

"The man stood speed the king said to the sert ""Find him hand at fling him into outer dark will be weeping aloud and ing of teeth."

"For there are many few chosen."

Observe that the paral the kingdom of heaven a Faith produces not a fa dast, but a feast. It rep fulness and joyousness o ascetics and anchorkes of the early Church, whose still be seen in the wild p Near East, misinterprete sage of the Maşter. It cannot work out successional relationship, it cannot all. Jesus, guest at whanguets, put the stamp proved upon life's normal When any one goes to an enlarged life, a marrowed one, These

just as perky, his cigar just as straight—but—oh, dear his beautiful red and yellow lantern was gone!

It wasn't in the yard, it wasn't anywhere around the snow man, it was no where to be seen,

"It's the old wind," said Bob, mournfully, "If we'd been smart, we'd have wired it on. But I never thought of the wind!"

"But the little star-children come running so fast, And dancing about in their play, We shut our eyes so we may rest them, you know—And then in a minute, it's day,—Emily Huntington Miller, them, you know—It was a wizened little man who appeared before the judge and charged his wite with cruel and abusive treatment. His better half was a big, so they hunted and they hunted and they were just about to give up when Eillen shouted, "there it is!"

And where do you suppose it had hiown to? Up into the branches of a acarly tree!

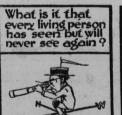
Boh climbed up and brought it down and thir time he wired it onto the snow man's arms so tight that not even a great, high wind rould blow it off. And there the snow watchman stood for many weeks. 35.00 25.00 15.00 10.00

SOLVE THESE RIDDLES When a bear goes into a dry-goods store what does he want?

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What Others Have Done YOU Can Do Have Done YOU Can Do
Here are the names of only
a few of the boys and girls to
whom we have already awarded big prizes:
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Helen Smith, Edmonton, Alta.
She Beatrice Hundes, Hareumore, SaskLyle Benson, Hamilton, Ont.
Helen Bespech, Justina, Alta.
Florence Neibitt, Ampsior, Ont.
Begden Forter, Leanington, Alta.

Runs up to 25 mily very little gasolim proud of it if you win it. Dozens of boys and girls have won them and are proud of them.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE, Genuine Culver VALUE