WEEKLY CHAT.

My Dear Little Friends:-

Little did I think when chatting to Oxford—We axe glad to hear from you you the last time that I would have no again. So nice to know you enjoy the Chainee to wish you all costs of North hance to wish you all sorts of a Merry on't always know what is ahead of that After all the thoughts I had about the wanted to express them at the pro-

KIDDIES' LETTERS

your Corner, and all your happy chats and stories, so now I think I would be to join it. If you and the members will kindly accept me. I live in the country near Amberst. We have a lot of snow now, and I have great coasting. I can skate quite a bit and snowshoe. I am trying your drawing contest of Mr. Jiggs and hope I mitht win a prize. We take The Standard and like it very much. I suppose it will soon be time for Santa Cians to be around again, hope he won't get the Flu. Well I suppose your time is previous, as you have so many letters to, read. So wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I will close.

the Children's Corner, also spend a great deal of time working out the puzzles.

This week I drew Mr. Jiggs as I have never succeeded in winning a prize, but hope I will do so some time. I go to school now, making up for the time I have lost this last year. I had to go to Boston to have an operation done on my breast-bone. I have had to go twice this year. In spring I was there five weeks, and spent my Easter in the hospital.

The second time my mother went with me and she had to come home. It was a long lonely trip and I had to change cars, at McAdam Junction to come down to St. Andrews.

I was there the day peace was declared, and Oh! what a time it was in Boston. You should have seen the sights. The people were nearly wild. I saw them "hang the Kaiser" on Boston Commons, and then they had a real man in a casket with the sign over the top "He's dead." They certainly showed their joy.

What a said day it will be for the garents to see other boys around them come home and their boy lying on the battlefield. Fortunately, I haven't any brother old enough to go, but I feel for the boys and girls who have.

Lidwingst, your niece,

Albanda P. Hanlin, Titusville.

Jean Young, Harding St.

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In the time I have the following new members.

Leia M. Burnette, Fredericton Jet.

Edgar R. Trueman, Trueman, Ville, N. S.

Vola Barry, Rockland Rd., City.

Annie Walker,

ANSWERS TO LETTERS

ANNIE AND FRANCES JACKMEN

the page of interest.

SHELTON APPLEBY. Narrows—
Hope your first letter will not be your last, we welcome you to our big club.

WATSON DE MIMLE, Truro—We Marion M. Hopkins, Bridgetown, N.

As our page.

ISOBEL GASKIN—Lots of room for veryone in our Corner. Did you send our age and birthday yet?

WALTER STULTZ. Steeves Sett.—fer living so long in city and country you should have a very good idea.

Which life you like best.

Moncton.

Blanche Keith,

Their were two others particularly cood in this group which made the contest a very close one, these were chipman Schoffeld, 48 Carleton St., City.

John M. Theriault, North Range.



MARION AND ENNA HOPKINS—of age week.

There are no rules for joining our club girls, we just ask for birthday date co., N. B.

and age, then your interest and any assistance you can give us to make the name of interest.

Those winning in the middle group

all extend a welcome to you and hope S.

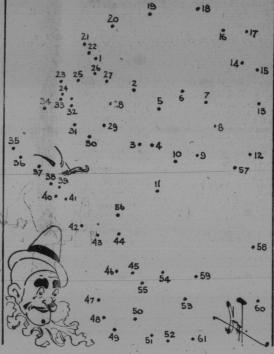
And lastly, the oldest group which is always difficult to judge was also declared to be a tie between Glad we have your interest Charles, will be glad to have your help as well Moncton.

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hich life you like best.
YRTLE DARLING, Folkins—So
to hear from you again. Hope
interest in the Children's Corwill continue to grow.

FIEL McKNIGHT, Lower Millton—The most of the members.

Agnes Stewart, Princess St.
Louis Comeau, Elliott Row.
George Buckley, Glen Falls.
Angelo Ledeune, Campbellton.
Violet Kerr, Sewell St.
George Mackay, Newcastle.
Ina V. Brien, Moss Glen.
Annie Hayes, Little Shemogue.
Kathleen Denton, Little River, Dig-

THE DOT PUZZLE



A STORY FOR BOYS

(Continued from last week.)
Suddenly he whipped out his sword and rushed upon Jack, who met the charge fearlessly. Before the blow could fall, the boy smote hard on the savage face with the stick he carried, and he saw with gladness that a dep red wale spread across the ghastly free.

(Come on!" was Jack's quick challenge. "Come on!" was Jack's quick challenge."

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We are grateful for the following to some friend who appears to be intorected in our page.

My Dear Uncle Dick:—

I always read the kiddies' letters and always read the kiddies' letters a

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A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

SMILE KIDDIES, SMILE

Thump! — rattlety! — bang — crath! — went the piano.

"What are you trying to play, John?" shouted his father.

"Teacher gave me a book, 'First Steps in Music,' " said Jolin.
"Well," replied his father, "just you step a little lighter on the keys."

parent.
"Gee!" mused the boy. "Then i
must have taken a crowbar to break
the news."

"A fly and a flea in a flue Were imprisoned; so what could the

"A ny shd a lites in a mot Were imprisoned; so what could they do?" Said the fly, "let us fle"; Said the flea, "let us fly"; So they flew through a flaw in the

Jumbled Nam
A E C P R.
N L W A.
A I N S T.
O T C N T O.
L V T E V E.
A H G M I G N.
E R G S E.
T N R I P.
L P I O P N.
H L P S U.
N A F L E L N.
E L N I N.
E D W T E.
Sent in by Lex

it in by Mina Watson, Undine,

Beliead a sticky substance and leave a disease.
Behead a hasty look and leave a sharp, instrument.
Behead a place of amusement and leave something black.
Behead a something good to eat and leave a man's name.
Behead a precious stone and leave a

PUZZLES.

THE Kaiser smiled grimly. Lordered.

"I must be set down in Ame which will at once make me coplace me above suspicion. This shall proceed to Belgium, where my residence. I have selected the make one woman friend. I hav friend. She is young and beautifotic."

friend. She is young and beautif otic."
"Patriotic?"
"She loves Belgium."
"Ah——!"
"With her I shall plot to frewar. We shall be detected, tri
The Edith Cavell episode repeat
The Emperor frowned. The was not grateful to his ears.
"Proceed."
"There will be an outcry from America. Germany will be obdurwill ring with the matter. Finall intervene. He will pardon the cand my friend upon condition texile in America. It shall be stip be placed on board an America and shall not return to Europe fe of the war. It will be done. We in America as heroines—myself who is indeed a patriotic Belgian Belgian. Her antecedents are pla

If there is no Pictorial

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