JOLLITY.

Sadie (after the visitors had gone)-Say amma, keep them on a little while "Keep what on, dear?" "Your-company manners."

The Puzzling Situation.—Mrs. Hayseed (in rkdown's Emporium)—"Will you please me how to get out of this store? All doors are marked 'entrance,' and I it see no way out."—[Bostonian.

Sufficient Unto Itself.—"How old are you, prisoner?" "Twenty-four, your Honor." "But that was just what you said here five years ago." "Oh, but that was in quite another case, your Honor."—
[Fliegende Blatter.

Culva Forked Endish — "To spend life

Only a Forked Radish.—"To spend life at your side, Miss Elise, I would give up everything — parents, title, property."—"But, my dear sir, if you sacrificed all those, what would be left for me?"—iFliegende Blatter.

A Picturesque Attitude.—A German lady who had carefully memorized the words "register" and "transom" got them mixed in her mind, and astonished her friends by telling them it was so cold that she "sat all day with her feet over the transom." :::

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Editor Agricultural Paper—Look here; tere's a man asks the silliest questions!

Assistant—How about it?

"Why, he asks me the best way to cure hams, and doesn't state in his note what's the matter with them?"—[Lawrence American.

A colored church in Atlanta is minus a member, and this is how it happened. When the baptismal ceremony was about to begin, one of the converts was missing. A special committee soon found her in the lockup, where she had been lodged for having "borrowed" a white dress to be baptized in.

Saving the Heathen.—Stranger (in Brooklyn)—Where are all those gentlemen going? Resident—They are going to bid farewell to a popular missionary to China who has been very successful in teaching the heathen the gospel of love and peace. "I see. And where is this gang of boys going?" "They are going to stone a Chinese funeral."—[New York Weekly.

Here is Tommy's version of "The Ox and

the Frog":

"An ox tramped on a frog and squashed him. His brothers and sisters ran home and told there mother; and she said, 'How big was he?' and they said, 'Awful big; and ahe said, 'As big as this?' and swelled herself out; and they said, 'If you do that again you'll bust', and the old fule done it again, and husted. gain, and busted. "Morrel—Never make a fule of yourself."

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The story goes that a Lewiston gentlebran gave his little girl a bad quarter of a
dollar the other day, telling her that it
would do to play with. She kept it for a
day or two, and seemed to be saving it for
a purpose. "You must not attempt to
spend it, my dear," said he. "No, I am
not going to, papa," was the reply, "but I
know what I shall do with it. I shall put
it in the basket at Sabbath school next
Sunday, and God will make it good." The
trustful father "fesumed payment" on the
bad quarter and reissued a substantial half.

—[Lewiston Journal.

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General Sheridan was not a tall man, though he had a commanding presence. While he was an under-officer he was one day drilling a company, and was annoyed by the disorderly appearance of a tall, round-shouldered Irish recruit. "Don't stand in that way," Sheridan finally exclaimed. "You look like a China-

man doubled over a washtub. Straighten ap—form erect, chest out and chin elevated. Like this!"

ed. Like this "
Then the officer gave the man a superb example of the perfect soldier in parade movement, his eyes fixed unalterably away from earthly things.

"An" it's sthraight shid I'll be afther lookin' all the toline?" asked the recruit, "lancing down at his superior officer, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Yes; if you mean to be a respectable soldier, certainly."
The Irishman puffed himself out like a

The Irishman puffed himself out like a

pigeon, and stepping off to the measured "Right!" "Left!" he exclaimed, "Well, good-boi to ye, leftenant; I'll niver see ye

A prisoner was being tried for his life in the days when horse-stealing was a capital offense. The evidence was all against him, and he had no defense but an alibi-swore it was a case of mistaken identity, that he was a sailor and was away in the West Indies on some cutting out expedition at was a sailor and was away in the West Indies on some cutting-out expedition at the time when the affair happened thousands of miles away, and knew nothing whatever about it. Just before the vital, or lethal, moment of sentence, prisoner catches sight of a bluff, sailor-like gentleman, dozing in the magistrates' seats. "Lieutenan: Maintop, aboy!" he shouts; "the man who can prove my innocence." Sailor-like man awakens with a start, rubs his eyes, is requested by the judge to recognize the prisoner, who excitedly calls to him that he is Jack Bowline, of her Majesty's ship Thunder, one of the Boat's crew who cut out the French frigate in Porto Rico Bay. Sailor-like man, flustered at being so euddenly awakened, and finding all eyes fixed on him, declares, in his hearty, honest fashion, that though there certainly was a Jack Bowline in his watch, and one of the aforesaid crew, he does not recognize him in fashion, that though there certainly was a Jack Bowline in his watch, and one of the aforesaid crew, he does not recognize him in the prisoner. Increasing, overpowering excitement of the prisoner, who, like all men, "will give all that he hath for his life;" sailor-like distress of the lieutennant, torn between the determination to say nothing but the absolute truth and the desire to save in fellow-creature's life. At last, says he: "If the man is Bowline he will be easily identified by a cut on the back of his head from a French cutlass, which he got under my very nose in that expedition, and fell back into my arms." Prisoner's head examined; just such a cut; triumphant acquittal; Bowline and the lieutenant leave the town together in a chaise and pair; cheers and subscription of 30 guineas for the poor, ill-used sailor prisoner. Three months later they were both hanged for highway robbery, prisoner and witness. Lieutenant Manitop and Jack Bowline were old accomplices in crime, the alibi and business of recognition being a well-arranged plan.—[Argonaut.

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It happened one time that a Mr.
Fell in love with a maiden and kr.
And he said: "Be my wife
And bring joy to my life!"
She said: "No, but I will be your st."
—(Chicago Post.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

BOYS AND CIRLS.

OUR LETTER BOX

[Under this heading we will hasert letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given, to appear with the letter. Address: "AUNT PRUDENCE, ADVERTISER Office, London, Ont."]

CAMP GOOD CHEER, LAKE SIMCOE, July 19.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:
Will you please be my aunt, for though I have a number of uncies, I have not one aunt?

My parents, sisters and brothers and some friends of ours are camping on the short of the s CAMP GOOD CHEER, LAKE SIMCOE, July 19.

A GRIEVOUS COMPLAINT.

You can see for yourself 'tisn't much.

With pockets made wide and long;
Above and below and before and behind,
Sewed extra heavy and strong;
I d want about a dozen or so,
All easy and quick to get at;
And I should be perfectly happy, I know,
With a handy rig like that:
—[Endora S. Bumstead, in St. Nicholas

THE AUDACIOUS KITTEN

"Hurray!" cried the kitten, "hurray!" As he merrily set the sails; "I sail o'er the ocean to-day To look at the Prince of Wales!"

"I know what it is to get wet,
I've tumbled full oft in pails,
And nearly been drowned—and yet
I must look at the Prince of Wales!

"O kitten! pause at the brink,
And think of the sad sea tales."
"Ah yes," said the kitten, "but think,
Oh, think of the Prince of Wales!"

"But, kitten," I cried, dismayed,
"If you lived through the angry gales
You know you will be afraid
To look at the Prince of Wales!"

Why should he make me wince?
If 'a Cat may look at a King,'
A kitten may look at a Prince!"
-{Oliver Herford, in St. Nicholas for August.

THE PLAY-HOUSE.

Said the kitten, "No such thing!
Why should be make me wince?

Deep in the wood I made a house Where no one knew the way; I carpeted the floor with moss, And there I loved to play.

I heard the bubbling of the brook;

I set a rock with acorn cups, So quietly I played; A rabbit hopped across the moss, And did not seem afraid.

25.—GOOD ADVICE.
If your B mt put: if. putting:

That night before I went to bed
I at my window stood,
And thought how dark my house must be
Down in the lonesome wood.
[Katharine Pyle, in St. Nicholas for August.

OUR DUZZLE BUREAU

26.—ARITHMETICAL.
Tom and Frank have between them 8s. Tom and Harry have 10s. Frank and Harry have 12s. What has each?

27.-NUMBERED CHARADE. 27.—NUMBERED CHARADE
My 8, 1, 4 a color is,
My 4, 5, 1 a rill,
My 10, 9, 7 is watery dirt,
My 2, 3, 6 a quill.
My whole in Java is a plant,
The answer now is all I want.

The answer now is all I want.

28.—HOW CAN IT BE DONE?

A ship was in a situation with a hole in one of her planks of 12 inches square, and the only piece of plank that could be had was 18 inches long by 9 inches broad. Required to know how this said piece must be cut into four pieces so as to repair the hole perfectly and without waste.

29.-FLORAL PUZZLES. 1.—Do you admire that young lady's tresses?
2.—We saw an animal stumble.
3.—I plucked that sweet flower in this wintry

2.— We saw an animal stumble.
3.—I plucked that sweet flower in this wintry weather.
4.—Here we have the driver's seat.
4.—Here we have the driver's seat.
6.—I don't profess to know anything concerning this feminine attire.
7.—The country people consider town folks very vain.
8.—I hope you will remember yours truly.
9.—Here we have part of a bird.
Over the land, lover the sea, In every nation, bond and free, Over mountain, valley, and plain, Coming and going, like mist and rain; Always moving, never at rest, Bringing sorrow, making blest; Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Samulanes flying, sometimes walking, Ladies love me, cannot keep me, Long to spread me and to reap me; Now learn my name if you are able, From a steeple or a stable; The mariner, when tempest toss'd, With carvas torn, and cable lest, Before he yields to fell despair, His compass sees, and finds it there, Yender and the stand, Emblems of each order stand, Emblems of each order stand, Emblems of each and re-arrange, And presently you'll see a change; Or turn and view the northern star, Next where flies Phaeton's flery car; Now see the west, where day declines,

At times an acorn fell, And far away a robin sang Deep in a lonely dell.

"O kitten!" I cried, "the Deen Is deeper than many pails!" Said the kitten "I shall not sleep Till I've looked at the Prince of Wales!"

"O kitten! O kitten!" I cried, "I'm going," the kitten replied,
"To look at the Prince of Wales!

"I'd like a suit of some patent kind, With pockets made wide and long

TEMPERANCE NEWS. DETROIT, Mich., July 25, 1890.

A temperance society has been formed in Berlin under the patronage of the Imperial family, the members of which are described as "Kuights of the Blue Cross." DERROYT, Mich., July 20, 1000.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

May I become one of your nephews? I have eight other aunts, but should like one more. I am the only child in our family. But as I have plenty of cousins living near me I am not very Jonely. I shall be thirteen next month. Father is going to give me a horse on my birthday for coming out first in my class at school. If I get it I shall call it Sintram, because I am very fond of the boy Sintram in a story I am reading. I have never been in Canada, but am going this fall. Well, I must stop.

CHARLES JAMESON. The Earl and Countess of Carliste have closed another public house in the Naworth listrict. So anxious were the lord and lady of Naworth to get rid of this house that

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temperance teaching in the public sciencies, established a large number of kindergartens, founded a rescue home for little erring ones and a baby home for motheriess castaways, and procured a law making a kindergarten annex to the public school possible in every town of more than 500 inhabitants.

Then turn to where the noonday shines, And tell my name, or pray never Esteem yourself so very clever.

AT ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS

ANSWERS.

14.—Deneb Adize, thus: Delphinus, E lanus, Norma, Equuleus Pictorius, Boote Andromeda, Draco, Indus, Gemini, Equulus, 15.—Gas-pipe. 16.—Livingstone, thus:

going this rail. Well, I must stop.

CHARLES JAMESON.

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NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 6, 1890.

DFAR AUNT PRUDENCE.

My father has taken the ADVERTISER for a great many years, so I thought I should like to write to you. Of course I have my holidays, but they do go by so quickly. I think at the beginning of them what a long time I have, and before I know it almost it is time to go back to school. I am 9 years old on the 18th of August, and am very tall for my age, no neeple always expect mere of me than my sister Ella, a year older than I am, but not so large. We are not going away for our holidays, but will stay at home this summer. We went to the seaside last summer, but are having just as good a time at home, for our own house is far more cool and comfortable than any summer hotel. My uncle gave Ella a croquet set for a birthay present. We play with it every evening. She always wins, though, who of the product set for a birthay present. We play with it every evening. She always wins, though, who hold the product set for a birthay present. We play with it every evening. She always wins, though, who hold the product set for a birthay present. We play with it every evening. She always wins, though, who hold the holidays are not going to the control of the product set for a birthay close now. Your loving nice, close to W. Your loving nice. as the "terrible intemperance" of injecting morphia under the skin, which is spreading to an alarming extent. In Germany and Russia special hospitals have had to be opened for the treatment of morphine ma-niacs. It is saidjto be the well-to-do classes who thus purchase temporary relief at the cost of health and happiness.

The drink traffic with the native races of Africa received a large share of attention at the annual meeting of the English Congregational Union in London, and the question was ably presented by the Rev. John McKenzie, who moved a resolution strongly ondemming the traffic, and expressing the terminating it. He suggested that a geo graphical belt be fixed in Africa by inter-national agreement ope that measures might be devised for exational agreement, north or south of which should be illegal to introduce strong

MEDICINAL VALUE OF ALCOHOL. MEDICINAL VALUE OF ALCOHOL.
Only those are apt to derive some benefit from alcoholic beverages who do not use them habitually. Alcohol and all other drugs which are used constantly in health have little, if any, curative power in sickness. Alcohol, as a drug, has a specific value. It contains more hydrogen, and therefore, more having reperprise than and therefore, more heating properties that oil or fat. An alcohol lamp heats more oil or fat. An alcohol lamp heats more than an oil lamp. In long-continued fevers, when the supply of fat has been used up, and when the stomach refuses fat as well as other food, small doses of alcohol may produce sufficient heat until the crisis is passed. But as long as fatty food can digested, fat, as a heating substance is superior to alcohol, because the heat superior to alcohol, because the near produced in the body by fat is steady and enduring, whilst the heat produced by alcohol is of short duration, and subsides suddenly.—[Handcuffs for Alcoholism. Rev Geo. Zurcher, Buffalo Plains, N. Y.

Geo. Zurcher, Baffalo Plains, N. Y.

PROHIBITION IN AFRICA.

The statement made by the Duke of Fife, at the meeting lately held at the Mansion House, to forward resolutions against the unrestricted importation of arms and intoxicants into Africa is important. He stated that although they (the B. S. A. Company) were not represented at the Brussels Conference, they were in thorough agreement with its aims. One of the directors of the British South Africa Company has lately, in an interview with the King of the Belgians, said that they wished to take active steps to co-operate in any anti-slave resolutions passed at Brussels. The Duke of Fife also stated at the Mansion House that they had resolved absolutely to prohibit the sale of intoxicants to the natives. In this they will be only following in the steps of the African Lakes Company, which has always signalized itself by refusing to have any share in the sale of intoxicants to the natives. The British South African Company is working in entire co-operation with the African Lakes Company, and is making arrangements for establishing steam locomotion on Lakes Company, and is making arrangements for establishing steam locomotion on the Zambesi.

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At the Seashore.—Ella—Why, Maude, aren't you coming in to-day? Maude—No. That little wretch of an Elsie dressed her doll in my bathing suit this morning and has gone out for a drive with mamma, and I haven't another fit to wear.—[Loston Beacon.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Bachelor—Ned, how would you define a love letter? Benedick—A love letter is a thing that ten years afterward you gen-erally wish you hadn't written.—[Somer-ville Journal.

That distention of the stomach which many people feel after eating may be due to improper mastication of the food; but, in most cases, it indicates a weakness of the digestive organs, the best remedy for which is one of Ayor's Pills, to be taken after dinner.

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pastures.

From Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler's "Receipts for Sunshine in the Soul."—1. Look at your mercies with both cyes and at your troubles and trials with only half an eye. 2. Study contentment. Keep down the accuraced spirit of grasping: what they don't have make thousands wretched. 3. Keep at some work of usefulness. Work for Christ brings heart health. 4. Keep your heart's window always open toward heaven. Let the blessed light of Jesus' countenance shine in. It will turn tears to rainbows. This last receipt is the best one. It is all very well to say, "Do right and you'll be happy," but there is some thing more than that needed. We must let the spring of our lives be in Christ, letting his spirit guide us in all we do.

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A live Christian takes abundance of exercise. "If the stars did not move," said Horace Bushnell, "they might rot in the sky." Assuredly, too many members in our churches are dry-rotted with utter inactivity—like some of the old frigates chained up to the dock in yonder navy-yard. One essential to a good working Christian is staying power. We have plenty who are ready to bustle about while the novelty lasts, or willing to do what they are bribed to; but "well-doing" comes to nothing unless there be "patient continuance" in it through all weathers. Too much of the so-called Christian work in our land ends in a who labors on, year in and year out, from sheer love of it, is a priceless treasure it any church. His inner life is hid with Christ; his outward life is an irresistible Christ; his outward he is an ireasonic argument for Christianity, and a reservoir of blessings to the community. He is prayerful; he is patient; he is powerful with the in-dwelling of the Holy Spirtt. These five P's constitute the model of the live Chris-

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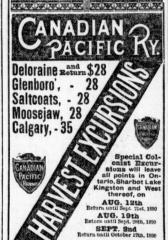
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SERVIA. Saturday, Aug. 9, noos ETRURIA. Saturday, Aug. 16, 6 a.m. AUKANIA. Saturday, Aug. 23, 10 a.m. BOTHNIA. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2 p.m. UMBRIA. Saturday, Sept. 6, 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 5 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, 5 a.m. ETRURIA. Saturday, Sept. 10, 5 a.m. RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin, 20 and upwards, according of Passage—Cabin, 20 and upwards, according and saturday sept. 10, 5 a.m. RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin, 20 and upwards, according and saturday. Sept. 10, 5 a.m. RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin, 20 and upwards, according and 30 a From New York to Queenstown via Lfv pool Fast Express Mail Service.

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Conservative Party i eed of Reorganization.

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acturers Deeply Interested in has been killed by

in the Alps.
Dueling Discours ing in the army be obligatory even ties have been used

bects of the McKinley Bill k, Aug. 11.—A Herald corres day asked Charles A. Dana, v e, whether he thought the sill would be passed or sh "At one time I was doubtful the bill would ever become her the bill would ever become a ow I am quite certain it will pas modified form, that is on the plated by Mr. Blaine. The U notified form, that is on the tated by Mr. Blaine. The tated by Mr. Blaine. The tated will say, 'You take our core with take your sugars.' But action won't affect people over clamoring about their sills. There is no use in trying throm these merchants that tas, and as regards their case

GRAND ARMY TROUBLE Wrecked in the Rapids—A

MONTREAL, Aug. 11 .- The Grand MONTRAIL, Aug. 11.—The Grand of the Republic excursion launched sea of trouble when they left the tr Kingston and embarked on the Ri and Ontario boats for Montreal of way to the grand encampment at The steamers Corinthian, Corsican, Algerian and Bohemian left K Saturday morning, but only the steamers Corinthian, Corsican, erian and Bohemian left Karday morning, but only the Algerian arrived here that ni g too dark for the others rapids. The others landed at miles up the river, and trair passengers, from whence conveyed by three Grand Truni Inotreal. The Bohemian did rell, but in running the Cedar with a misadventure. The bed with 700 passengers, and as at the most critical point is the cabin floor gave way an

alling floor interfered with the ear, and the vessel became un. The crew behaved like cowar g the life preservers, added usion, but the captain and pile their posts. The shore bearing the bear to the foot of the Bear and, where the passengers were tred to trains for Montreal. The soan unpleasant adventure for an unpleasant adventure for arsionists who had arrived and we ortland without their comrades, the train was nearing Actonvale might, 50 miles from here, a lamp and a Pullman car was consumed and a Pullman car was consumed their baggage. This afternoon I Chabot, of the Richelieu and Onta Mr. Stevenson, of the Grand Trosasengers on the boat, and they irm the above particulars.

Uncle Sam's Crops.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Therduction in condition of all cerea ported by the statistician of the ment of Agriculture. The decline to July to the 1st of August is 73.3 in corn; from 94.4 to 83.2 leat; from 81.6 to 70.1 in oats; f 82.8 in barley. The condition heat is 90.1 and of spring rye, 8 condition of Irish potatoes is redu 1.7 to 77.2. A fall of twenty potates the disaster which has been crop within 30 days. The cabnormally high temperature of that control is a superior of the state of t

There has been a considerable There has been a considerable in the condition of spring wheat, by to fully 11 points.

The oat crop is certain to be one wished and probably poor quality and the crop of great importances, which has also been dattrought. A low rate of yield is a spring of the condition of the

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A Clever Swindle.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Two clevels concocted a scheme and coesfully to defraud the city and several leading firms. B. U. Graham proposed to auch's fund by publishing a soliciting advertisements for the company of the coefficients of the coefficien

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