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Supplement to The Saturday Planet

A weekly newspaper published every the young people of the Maple City. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1903. PHONE 53B.

The Planet Junior

JUNIOR LETTERS ******

Dear Sir.—Please note in your next Saturday's Junior that a tragic drama entitled "A Jockey's Triumph" will be played by the Northwood Stock Company in Fort Theatre, 110 William street, on Friday evening, October 30th, at eight o'clock. Admission, 5 and 2 cents.

Readers of The Junior,
NORTHWOOD STOCK CO.

Editor's Note-This is the first to
be received. Who will be next! Anything you wish to know! Anything
you want! Send in your letters.
Who'll be next!

PEARL FISH NG

made in a diver's suit to these grounds and some of the marvels that she saw there.
"The suit I wore," she says, "was made of thick rubber. The shoes weighed thirty-two pounds spiece. The helmst had an oval glass set in the front, through which I could see plainly before me. To the helmst were fastened two lines of hose, one for the escape of foul air, the other for the transmission of fresh air from above. When the suit, helmet and shoes were finally adjusted, I felt like some knight of old in his iron armor. Attempting to walk, I found that my limbs refused to perform their usual office, owing to the two hundred pounds of extra rig-

"I was taken to the side of the ship and let down by means of a rope attached to my waist. Almost before I was aware of it, the sandy bottom was reached, and I was able to stroll about in comfort upon the cean's bed. The brilliant coloring of the sponges and seawed especially attracted my attention. The bottom of the sea at this depth is like a gorgeous flower bed. One must not imagine that the ocean's bed is a place of dead things, where all is dreariness and escolution. On the contrary, it pulsates with life. Fish dart about like birds flitting from flower to flower, and the scene is most entrancing."

••••••• CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 24, 1903.

WHO WILL WIN

THE WATCH?

What girl or boy would not like to own a good] watch—particularly when it was won by merit and energetic effort?

THE PLANET JUNIOR Proposes to place the possibility of wining a good watch, in the hands of every girl and boy in Kent. his watch has been secured from VonGunten Bros., the well-mown and popular King street jewellers, and will be awarded the girl or boy who sends to THE PLANET JUNIOR the best omposition or essay during the present month.

The competition will be open to all pubic and separate so students in Kent County. In order to give every pupil an echance the school grade of the competitor will be taken into sideration in making the award.

There is only one essential condition governing the composition. Its subject must be something concerning Chatham, the county town of Kent and the hub of the Western Peninsula. The Planer Junior wants every girl and boy to develop a hearty loyalty to their splendid young city and its many advantages and possibilities. So make your subject something concerning Chatham, boys and girls.

The competition will close at the end of the October, which time all the compositions must be sent in. The result the announced and the watch awarded immediately on the compositions. clusion of the time, will con-

All pupils who write compositions must attach thereto a certificate from the teacher as to the fact that it is their own work as bona fide pupils of some school in the county and append the number of the school grade or book in which they study. This will be taken into consideration in passing judgment and the girl or boy in the second or third book, will have as much chance as the girl or boy in the fourth book.

Among the special things which will be considered ing the essays will be choice of subject, style of conspelling and writing. l in mark-omposition,

Write in ink on one side of the paper only, number your pages and address your composition to the Editor of THE PLANET JUNIOR, marking it "For Essay Competition." Enclose your mame and address and your teacher's certificate.

The prize essay, and possibly several of the others, will appear The Planer Junion. watch? Everyone

Now, girls and boys, who'll win the equal chance.

BURNING A COIN

Here is a little piece of parlor magic, very simple, easily performed, yet very mystifying. Take a piece of paper four inches one way by five inches the other. Put the soin—a sent will do—on the paper and fold the paper over it from the top to within one inch of the bottom. Then fold the right hand side of the paper under the sent, and the best side in, the same way. Don't forget that these folds must be under

Then fold the bottom inch of the paper under the cent also, and it will seem that you have securely wrapped the cent up, whereas it will be in a sort of pocket and (will readily slip out into either of your hands at your pleasure.

Allow the spectators to feel the cent through the paper. Then take the paper from your left hand into your right, and let the cent slip out into your left hand as you do so. This you must do dexterously, so that no one may see the act. Now burn the paper, and the cent will have disappeared.

Every man life told some v woman that he wasn't

Sunshine Gleams

Motto-Good cheer!
Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on.

INDIAN TALE

The Golden Sunshine Circle met, with Mrs. Bray, the President of the Circle, on Monday, October 19th.

The different committees reported visits to the hospitals and to others who are sick or in need.

The Circle visited the House of Refuge on Monday evening, when they gave a short program, consisting of solos, instrumental and vocal, by Miss Florence Stephenson, Verna Heyward and Helen Smith. Mr. Will Wilson, Will Angus, Dan Robertson and Mort Sheldon sang solos, and a number of choruses were, also sung. Candy, cakes and tobacco were distributed among the immates.

They were told that coverings had been prepared for them, but that they were a long way off and they must either go or send for them.

It was proposed that the crow go to get the clothing, but he excused himself by saying that he must stay and take care of his family.

Then the eagle was asked to undertake the journey, but he said that the hunters would surely shoot him on the way. And so one after another all birds begged off until it came to the turkey buzzard, who relunteered to undertake the task. The place where the feathery coverings were was such a long way off that the turkey buzzard, who had been very particular about his food before, was obliged to est carron and all sorts of things to keep alive, which accounts for himself the most of diet. However, he reached the place where the feather clothes were and selected for himself the most beautiful suit of plumage in the lot. But he found that with this on he could not fly, and so he continued trying on the different saits of feathers until he came to the one which he now wears. In this one he found that he could fly swiftly and gracefully, though it was the least beautiful of all, so he took it for his own. Then, gathering up the other suits, he flew back to where the maked birds were waiting for him, and each believed the suit which he wears to

origin-out fea-e it. So and re-kind of

The red Indians say that origin ally all the birds were without feathers. And they did not like it. So they held a great council and resolved they must have some kind or clothes to wear.

Fine Meeting of the Golden Sunshine Club.

GETTING READY.

Tunny bnes, you know; the ones that are a dog and a half long and half a dog the high. You must know the sort, father. It is a dog that has only four legs, but it looks as if (it ought to have six."

Needless to say, the father recognized from her graphic description that Mildred had seen a dachshund.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED. Mildred is the bright little 6-yearold daughter of a merchant. The
other day she was with her mother
in a park when she saw a dog whose
species was entirely new to her.
That evening she thus described it
to her father: "It was one of those

Tommy (inquiringly)—Mamma, is this hair oil in this bottle?
Mamma—No. That's give.
Tommy (nonchalantly)—That's why I ean't get my hat off.—New Yorker.

PART,

A party of boys were playing on one of the stagets the other day, when an old gentleman coming along inquired of them what they called their game.

"Why," said one, "automobile. Joe, he's the wheels, Bill's the car, Ben's the brake, Harry's the lamp," etc. Leaving the boys to their fun, the old gentleman walked down the street half a block and found another boy alone, watching the others blaying. Said the old gentleman to the boy:

"Sonny, why don't you go up and glay automobile with those boys?"
"Why," says he, "I am playing with them."
"You are?" said the old gentleman, astonished. "Well," will you please tell me what part of the automobile you are?" "Mary is 24."

"Mary is twice as old as Ann was."

This is your next resting place. It's enother tangible something to tie to.

So far now we have established two things about which there is not a particle of haze. We now have two ages to work from. Mary is 24 and she is twice as old as Ann was.

We now have two ages to work from Mary at 24 and Ann at 12. From this point there is a quick short cut for those who have already grasped the idea. Since the difference between the ages of the two must be a fixed period no matter how old they grow—but for those who don't see it yet let us go back to the simple fact that "Mary is 24 and twice as old as Ann is now." Evidently then, you must count back from 24 and up from 12 to dind where Ann is now. If you begin now to have a glimmer of light take the whole problem, only paraphrasing like this: The lattice of the sake of clearness. Then it will run something like this: The same age that Ann is now." See if we can't get it simpler yet: "Mary is 24. When Ann was 12.

THE THAMES.

astontell me what pyou are p"
'Oh, I'm the smell."

THE ENFANT TERRIBLE.

Tag I loved poor l

and I had

City tunt—Yes, I loved poor Fidoso much that when he died I had him stuffed and put in this glass case where I could see him.

Country nephew (aged 5)—And when you die, auntie, is Uncle George going to have you stuffed, toe!—Chicago News

*A London schoolmaster, having requested each of firs class to bring in three items of information about the Thames that they could prove to be facts, received from one bright boy the following:

"I have lived neer it. I have saled ever it. I have fallen into it. These are facts about the Thames."—London, Eng., Tit-Bits. HID HER HIGHT

Teacher—How many parts of speech are there, Freddy?
Freddy-There ain't no parts in our house, 'cause when ma gets started her speech is the whole thing—Chicago News. It is commonly supposed that a woman, no matter what her previousor future—condition of servitude,
feels entitled to be the most conspicuous figure at her own wedding. A
clergyman, recalling some of his experiences in the Washington Post,
tells of one exception to the rule.

It was his first wedding, and was
performed at his house. The bride
and groom were strangers to him.
She was fully six feet tall and broad
in proportion, while his head reached
barely to her shoulders as they entered the room.

Teddy was sent upstairs to tell his Uncle George, who had just arrived from the north, that dinner was ready. He found his uncle using his toothbrush, and when on his return to the sitting-room his mother asked him if Uncle George was nearly ready. Teddy replied, "Yes, ma; he's busy sharpening his teeth."—London, high TheBits.

FUNNY DOG

point of confusion, of course, fr. Warbeck, is in that mid-nk, "as old as Ann was when was," etc.

Asy was," etc.

The way to s to be sure of your uninto the kink.

"Mary is 24."

That is kink. solve a yourself problem is before you

to tie

s 24." something tangible

that she was extremely sensitive about the disparity in their sizes, and he had good reason to believe it, for as they went forward to take their places and the witnesses began to come in, the bridgroom hatted and moved a chair forward. The bride looked at the clergyman in evident embarrassment. Then she seated herself, resolutely.

PARTS OF SPEECH.

'm feeling fa don't mind, as much gravity as he r, the clergyman perform-mony with the bride in faint," she said. 'd, Ithink I'll take

No man cares to place himself on record as being subscribent to his wifewife.

A kind heart is a fountain of glad-ness, making everything in its violn-ity freahen into smiles.

PLANET JUNIOR, SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1903

Stories

CRUEL

SPORT

Story of a Narrow Es of a Hunted Fox

ething to interest the Boys and Girls. HOW OLD IS ANN?

THE AUTHOR'S SOLUTION

the age of Ann. Perkin Warthe originator of the problem,
old is Ann p" and the instigaff the whole country sweeping
le has given to the Philadelphia
American his own solution of
ge of Ann, which he declares
only correct solution of the Mary was Ann's present age. How old is Ann's"
"It stands to reason that the time between 12 and Ann's present age is the same as between Ann's present age and 24. In other words, as several solvers put it:
"Since the time that Ann was 12, she has caught up to where Mary was while Mary has skipped from there to 24."

originally set the problem is:

is 24 years old. Mary is
as old as Ann was when Mary
s old as Ann is now. How old

"I'll put yours back flat and out them off if you don't answer quick," said the huntsman.
"Well, I won't answer. Now, what are you going to do?" said the old man.
All the huntsman could do was to put himself into a great rage, for he saw the man was not afraid of his foolish threat, and after a little scold-

we have it—Ann is 18.
Could anything be plainer?
Now just listen to the "twelvers"
y and the "sixteeners" wait a minute. Suppose the answer were 12which it is not—let us apply it:
'Mary is 24. Mary (24) is twice
as old as Ann was (12) when Mary
That is, Ann was 12 when Mary
and Ann remains 12. It will never,
never do.
'Mary is 24. Mary (24) is twice
as old as Ann was (12) when Mary
and Ann remains 12. It will never,
never do.
And the "sixteeners" are just as
bad. Test their answer. They say:
"Mary is 24. Mary (24) is twice
as old as Ann was (12) when Mary
that is, Ann has grown from 12
to 16 (four years) while Mary has
been growing from 16 to 24 (eight
years). This is a "misfit You'll
find that nearly every sixteener
"proved" his answer by saying
'Mary (16) was twice as old as
Ann was (8)," etc. But the problem distinctly states "Mary IS (at
24) twice as old as Ann WAS (12)."
The same process eliminates the
possibility of 6, 8, 16, 24 and all other
answers whatsoever, except 18.
For those who like algebra. I recommend the following, submitted
by many bright solvers:
Let x equal Ann was 12.
Then 24-x equals difference in
ages of Mary and Ann when Ann
was 12.
Then 34-x equals difference in the ages
of two persons is always the same.
Therefore:
24-x equals 18, Ann's age:
Let x equal difference in ages of
Mary and Ann

Mary and Ann

Yhen 24-x equals 24-x.

According to the problem these are
equal.

Then 12-tx equals 24-x.

Ye equals 16, difference in ages
24-6 equals 16, Ann's age. hoped the powers and the men, catage.

"Old man," cried one of the men, "tell us which way the fox went."

"Was he a dark-colored fox f" asked the man.

"Yes, yes," cried the huntsman, "Yes, yes," cried the huntsman, "have you seen him f"

"Did he put his ears back as he "pid he put his ears back as he

All the hunteman could do was to put himself into a great rage, for he saw the man was not afraid of his foolish threat, and after a little scotlding they all drove away after the fox. They had not gone long when the old man went to his cellar to get some turnips, and there, what should he see, but the little fox. "So here you are, my little fox." cried the man. "Well. I am glad to see you. Do not be afraid; I shall not harm you. You shall live with me." The fox seemed to know he had found a friend. The old man said, "I can't help thinking how those foolish men will hunt the woods for you. I wish they had brains enough to seek amusement in something less cruel than fox hunting."

A SPECIAL CAR ****

On the Southbridge branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad the conductor has a coach which is reserved for use when the travel is heavy. At other times it his in the yards at the Bast Thompson end of the branch On a recent occasion this car was attached to the train to make the run to Southbridge, a distance of eighteen miles. During the six weeks that it had lain idle a robin had built her mest upon the rods beneath the floor and hatched four little ones. When the train carried off her brood, the mother went along, too, flying over the eighteen miles, and coming into the Southbridge station a minute behind the train.

Southbridge station a minute behind the train.

During the interval between runs, waile the ear lay with many others in the yards, the mother singled it out, and improved the time by feeding and caring for her nestlings. On the return she followed it up, and in this way the robin ramily made the try four times that day, covering a total distance of seventy-two miles.

When the coach was once more sidetracked at fast Thompson, the most to warm up her naked children, who had become childed from exposure to the damp, cold air.

This interesting incident was with nessed by a number of the employes, and the conductor declared that henceforth his birds shall have that as their private our until they any able to pay their fare.

tept busy all
The Rolled
Pickles, 10ct
Soda Biscuitt
New Prunes
3 lb Tins So
Ginger Snaps
1 lb, fresh gr

Of doing by themselves se profits. We at small prof

Our China darge assortmenthat will ensure and Chamber them on the m

John

Phon