

PERHAPS THE Draughts Are... Stronger

Through your house than in your stove. If so, it is time for you to buy a NEW STOVE. When you do buy it from...

WOODS

HE HAS A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

- COAL RANGES, -WOOD RANGES, -COAL STOVES, -WOOD STOVES, -COAL OIL STOVES, -GAS STOVES.

They are things of beauty and triumphs of science and heating. When you put in a Furnace WOODS will be glad to give you Figures and advice.

PLUMBING and TINSMITH ING of all kinds a Specialty.

A beautiful line of Nickel-Plated Stove Furniture at a Low Price.

W.G. WOODS

KENT STREET.

PREFERABLE, DON'T YOU THINK

to pay us say \$16 for a suit, the cloth and trimmings of which have been your own selection, the style cut of your own choosing—a suit which has been man-made entirely? Preferable, isn't it, to the lady-made suit at the clothing store which sells for the same money?

BLAIR & SONS,

The Nobby Tailors, Foot of K. nt-st.

BIGGEST OFFER YET

THE WATCHMAN

FARM AND HOME

The Best Farm and Family Paper in the United States, Both one year

FOR ONLY \$1.00

Believing that every one of our readers should have at least one good agricultural and family journal, we have perfected arrangements whereby we can send this practical and instructive journal FARM AND HOME, in connection with our own publication, THE WATCHMAN, both a full year for only \$1.00.

Lack of space forbids a description of the contents of Farm and Home, which are unequalled for variety and excellence. Prominent among its many departments may be mentioned the Farm and Garden, the Apiary, Talks with a Lawyer, Around the Globe, Live Stock and Dairy, The Poultry Yard, Questions, Receipts, Remedies, Plants and Flowers, Fashions and Fancy Work, Household Hints, etc.

Farm and Home is published semi-monthly, thus giving you 24 numbers a year, the whole making a volume of over 500 pages, containing 11 1/2 of the latest and most reliable information that experience and science can suggest. No better proof of its popularity can be offered than its enormous circulation, which extends into every state and territory in the United States, each number being read by no less than a million readers.

A 700 Page Book Free. To all subscribers immediately sending 10 cents additional for mail expenses, asking \$1.10 in all, we will send Chamber's Popular Encyclopedia, containing 700 pages and over 1000 illustrations. This Encyclopedia, which has never sold for less than \$1.00, is unsurpassed in its field of reference. It contains no less than 20,000 articles, and will be found of the greatest use in answering the thousands of questions that arise in connection with dates, places, persons, incidents, statistics, etc. No one at all interested should be without it.

To not delay, fill to take advantage of this remarkable liberal offer, which we make for a limited time only, by special arrangement with the publisher. Remember we send both papers a full year, and adding book a to a very low price before given.

Address all orders to GEO. LYTLE, Publisher, Lib's Y

IT WILL PAY

You if you intend building this season to consult me before making contracts. I have an up-to-date planing mill, and can supply everything that is needed for house building at the very lowest prices. The best workmen, the driest lumber and satisfaction guaranteed in every case. Enlarged premises, and new machinery just added. All orders turned out promptly.

The Lindsay Planing Factory. GEORGE INGLE

The Watchman.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22nd, 1898.

SMILE PROMPTERS.

The Burial of Sir Turkey Gobbler. Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note, as his coffin to the ramparts we hurried; Not a driver discharged a farrow shot, O'er the grave where the turkey was buried.

No useless coffin inclosed his breast, Nor in sheet nor in shroud they wound him, But he lay like a hero taking his rest, With the oysters all around him.

Simple and short was the grace they said, And they spoke not a word of sorrow; They steadfastly gazed on the dish of dead, And painfully thought of tomorrow.

Little they'll talk of the turkey that's gone, And O'er his cold ashes upbraided him, But little he'll rock if they let him sleep on, In the grave where the eaters have laid him.

Slowly and sadly they put him down, From the field on the farm fresh and green, They carved not a line, but they did carve a bone, And left him in gray and glory. —Detroit Free Press.

Hope She'll Succeed.

"Yes," she admitted, "I am going to marry a hero of the war."

"Are you sure you are not letting your sentiment run away with your judgment?" they asked.

"There is no sentiment about it. He will be so handy to have around the house to tell me stories that will make my hair curl."

Woman is far more practical than in the days of chivalry, yet she still has a penchant for personal adornment.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Cheerless Habitation.

Downtown—Dining at the club pretty regularly now, I see?

Upton—Yes; the girl has gone off and there is no one at home to do any cooking.

"I thought there were half a dozen women at your house."

"There are, but they are all relatives." —New York Weekly.

Pictures in the Flames.

In ancient days, when men and maids sat in the cozy ingle nook, They dreamed romantic dreams, or so, At least, we read in story books.

Alas, the stout old hickory logs From which the sparks, all crackling, flew, Have given place to gas jets, and The old romance is banished too!

No more the nodding lever sits And sees within the leaping flames Imaginary castles or Bold knights or stately dames.

But he that sits before the log In these newfangled, prosy days Can only picture to himself The bills it takes to feed the blaze. —Chicago News.

Great Discretion.

Younger Sister—Why did you tell Mr. Callaghan how old I am?

Elder Sister—You're too young for that to make any difference. Now, it would be different if you were to tell him my age. Well I didn't. I only told you you were ten years older than I am.—New York Truth.

Overcrowded.

"Look here," said Aguinaldo's confidential friend, "there's some complaint that you are getting irritable."

"Well," was the answer, "what can you expect in a man who has undertaken to be a great general, a great political leader, a great diplomat and a board of strategy all at once?"

"Much Obligated"

Quoth the chorister of lime To the linen: "Now, I'm Jolly sure that for expostulation it's time, Since your treatment of me Is the highest degree Of ingratitude vile that I ever did see!"

"Though I make you as white And as pure to the sight As new snow, by no thanks you my goodness require, So the time we have reached When you needs must be taught To say, 'Sir, by your kindness I'm greatly obliged!'" —Littell's Living Age.

The Paths of It.

"I saw a most remarkable occurrence on the street the other day," said a professional man, "and it made a deep impression on me. A lady came down Euclid avenue and stopped at the corner of Bond street. She evidently wanted to cross to the other side of the avenue. She was not a young woman and she did not look strong. There was quite a jam of vehicles in the street, motor cars, wagons and bicycles, and she seemed a little timid about risking the passage. As she hesitated a man came up Bond street and passed beside her. He was a well dressed man and carried a heavy cane, which I noticed he used constantly as if he might be a little lame.

"Sir," said the lady to him, "can I ask you to offer me the protection of your arm in crossing the street?"

"She said this in a very sweet and lady-like way and the man with the cane touched his hat."

"Certainly, madam," he replied, and offered his arm. As they crossed the street I followed close behind them. The man with the cane was very careful. He halted several times, but they reached the other side without mishap. As the lady let go of his arm she said:

"Thank you, sir, for your courtesy and protection."

"You are quite welcome, madam," he replied. "But I fear you overvalue my protection—because I am blind!"

"And touching his hat again he turned and picked his way up the crowded sidewalk."

QUEER GHOST STORY.

A CREEPY EXPERIENCE IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS.

How the Uncanny Influence of Dead Men's Bones Made Itself Manifest on Board of Lieutenant Peary's Ship, the Kite.

A member of the Peary expedition writes: While reading The Graphic review of Lieutenant Peary's book it occurred to me that a curious experience resulting from sundry raids made on Greenland burying grounds in the scientific pursuit of Eskimo skulls and skeletons may be of present interest. I confess that my story has a distinctly Rougemont flavor, but its accuracy is vouched for by the scientists of the party. We know it really happened. We leave the explanation to the Psychological Research society.

The Greenland section of the Peary expedition was partly subsidized by several scientific societies on the understanding that skulls and skeletons and botanical and geological specimens should be secured for their various museums. Six Eskimo skeletons were promised to the Chicago World's fair authorities in return for a grant toward the Peary expedition. Eskimo skeletons are rare, especially of those types known as the "Arctic highlanders" and it was a question of honor that the scientific branches of the expedition should not return without some of these coveted specimens. Now, the Eskimos are a superstitious people and hold a tradition that if a body belonging to one of their race be taken to a country where no walrus, seals or bears exist and where grass is plentiful the bones of such a transported Eskimo are chewed up by the spirits who persist in their endeavor to obtain skulls and skeletons by legitimate purchase failed utterly, though I must say in defense of our skeleton snatching action that we offered large prices and tempting prizes for their burial.

When the Kite landed at Ittibi, the scientists went ashore on a skeleton hunting quest and, finding no bone market open to bribes or sales, determined to make a raid on the two century old burying ground, which contained several hundred graves. The Eskimos built a domed erection above their graves, the stones being so arranged as to cover the corpse without coming in contact with it. Snow falling between the crevices of the stones causes a firm kind of cement, so that the opening of such a grave is no easy task. We settled on the likeliest looking grave and after some hard work at night procured an admirable type of mummified Eskimo—a chief buried some two years previously, whom we found clad in a complete sealskin suit.

Wrapping the body in an ulster, we carried it down to the wharves, conveyed it on board the Kite and put it in a canvas bag, which we promptly sealed.

We had arranged that the affair was to be concealed from the crew, since had they known of the circumstance one and all would have refused to sail with so ghostly a burden aboard. Our plans fell out so well that even the captain of the Kite was for some time unaware of the presence on board of what the ethnologists called "a grand specimen." At Herbert Island we collected two skulls, each "find" being duly sealed in a canvas bag, and at several landing points we added to the skeletons in our bags, winding up at Godhavn, where 13 fine skulls and several bones were secured. By this time one of our bunks was converted into a regular grave yard, but each specimen was separately bagged, securely sealed and the cabin carefully locked.

After the shipping of 13 skulls we encountered terrible weather. The crew meanwhile had their suspicions as to "uncanny" influences aboard, and formed a deputation to the captain to assure him that there would be no luck about the ship till "something" was thrown overboard.

The men at the wheel were in turn that while in the act of steering some stronger hand than theirs was constantly turning the ship shoreward. One veteran helmsman ran us into a sand bank. He said he "couldn't help it—somebody seized the wheel and ran the ship aground." The superstitious sailors were firmly persuaded that ghostly "Huskies" as they call the Eskimos—were piloting the ship landward to induce us to give up their chief's body for decent burial.

One morning at breakfast an officer told a strange yarn. He said he was on watch during the night, when he noticed a kayak paddled by an Eskimo alongside the vessel. It was bad weather, and he knew it must be a ghostly kayak, for no such craft could have been out for 50 miles from the land on such a night. Added to which he stated that the kayak had no difficulty in keeping up with the ship. The Eskimo hailed the watch and kept waving and beckoning with mysterious gestures and a threatening tone in his exclamations. Suddenly he vanished, to reappear alongside a few minutes later, hailing the ship with a mournful wail. The sky was lit up by the vivid northern lights, so the officer stated that he saw distinctly what subsequently took place.

Out of the hatchway came a procession of six Eskimos walking noiselessly along the poop deck. They passed through the bulwark—not over it—and vanished. The kayak departed at the same time. The scientific party left the breakfast table and went to the locked grave yard. Six of the skulls were missing from the bags. The seals were unbroken and were apparently the same that we had affixed. The remaining bones and skulls, with the chief's skeleton, are now the property of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The six missing skulls have never been heard of. Most of the crew refused to go another voyage in the Kite, which they declared to be haunted by "Huskies" in search of their desecrated bones.

I give you the story just as it occurred. We cannot explain it. If the crew had conspired to steal the bones to "lay" the "Husky" ghosts, why did they take only six skulls and how did they manage not to disturb the seals? The abstraction of the skulls made no difference—so the sailors declared to the "Husky" apparitions with which they said the ship was constantly haunted.—London Graphic.

Sympathy.

"What's the matter with Freddie?" asked the boy's father.

"He's worried over his studies. He has an example that says if he has \$10 and pays 50 cents for some potatoes and 75 cents for a steak and various sums for other things, how much will he have left?"

"Well, tell him not to bother. I'm not going to have the careless innocence of childhood disturbed by any such useless trouble. It'll be time enough for him to grow up and have grocery bills of his own."

CURTAIN RAISERS.

It is expected that "The Marlowes will have a new play by Clyde Sitch for use next season.

Ada Mahan has added Portia to her repertoire, and will shortly appear in that role at Daly's theater.

It is asserted that Maude Adams will play Juliet to the Romeo of William Faversham next season.

The Duke of Manchester is to become an actor. He used to act with Lord Roslyn in an amateur company.

Of Shakespeare's famous characters it is said that Hamlet speaks 1,569 lines, Iago 1,067, Othello 850 and Lear 770.

"Shant No. 2," one of the most successful and popular electric dramas of recent years, is shortly to have an elaborate revival.

Sally Williams, a sister of Fritz Williams, has quit the light opera stage and gone into the millinery business in New York.

Meissonier's painting, "The Battle of Friedland," is said to have originated the idea of Julia Marlowe's new play, "The Countess Yalaska."

Holly Irving and Beahm Trees are fighting hard for theatrical supremacy in London. The advantage is with Trees just now, as Irving is ill.

"The Toothman" is the startling title of the new pantomime play which Russ Whytal has written for Lole Fuller, soon to be produced in Paris.

Heinrich Vogl of the Royal Opera, Munich, one of the oldest singers before the public, has composed an opera, for which Felix Dahn has written the libretto.

Edmond Rostand, the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac," is writing a posthumous drama based on the life of the Duke de Richelieu, for Sarah Bernhardt.

Duss may never act again in America. It being understood that she will stick to a regular season in Paris, and she still sticks to her original determination to appear no more than three times in seven days.

PERT PERSONALS.

Young Mr. Poe of Princeton may be a hero, but the kissing records do not show it.

A cruel blow has fallen upon the young czar of Russia. William T. Stead has informed him.

Lillian Russell might contract with some reliable wrecking company and have some of her sunken husbands raised.—Washington Post.

That little bill the sultan owes Uncle Sam will have to wait. He has just spent all his money on William Hohenzollern.—Springfield Republican.

Prince Louis Napoleon has been negotiating a loan in Switzerland. It is suspected that he wants to take his winter overcoat out of pawn.

The interesting Mr. Hooley lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year, gave almost \$200,000 to charity and presented \$5,000 gold communion plates to cathedrals. All this in addition to his purchase of lords and dukedoms. If Mr. Hooley keeps on, he will yet be on the lecture platform.—Baltimore American.

It is altogether likely that William of Wied, the second son of an almost totally obscure princeling of Rhenish Prussia, the youth picked out for her husband by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, is pulling himself by the ears in the endeavor to convince himself that he is really awake and asking himself how in the mischief it ever happened.

POULTRY POINTERS.

The evening rations should be of grain, supplied generously.

To lay well in winter hens should be well fed, but not made too fat.

The color of the eggshell has nothing to do with the quality of the egg.

If a chicken is strong and vigorous, it will come out of the shell all right.

Never confine fowls any more than is necessary unless being fattened for market.

It is important, even in winter, that there should be no overcrowding on the roosts.

Potatoes thickened with bran and meal, with milk added, make a good fattening ration.

With turkeys the stock may be greatly improved if the tom turkey is two years old and both the tom and hen are of good size, avoiding in all cases close inbreeding.

If you buy an incubator, study the directions for running it and then follow them closely. Don't imagine you know more about it than the man that made it.—St. Louis Republic.

THE ROYAL BOX.

As Duke of Rothsay the Prince of Wales is the holder of the first dukedom created in Scotland, just 500 years ago.

Emperor William is having made, for his friend, the "sick man," a faithful imitation of the historic walking stick of Frederick the Great. It is to be surmounted with a knot of massive gold and to be studded with diamonds.

The shah of Persia is styled the "red king" because he wears a red turban.

There have been three European rulers upon whom that title has been bestowed—namely, Amadeus VII of Savoy, Otto II of Germany and William II (Rufus) of England.

The Princess of Wales possesses a "sacred cross," which is supposed to always bring good luck to its owner. It was formerly the property of the king of Denmark, having been discovered years ago in the grave of the beautiful Queen Dngmar. Besides its superstitious interest, it is a fine work of art, and was given by the king to the princess on her marriage.

THE ONLY KAISER.

That pious crusader, Emperor William, is not acting in a Christian way to the editors of Germany.

The Kaiser's naval officers in the Philippines conscientiously can advise him that the Dewey treatment is excellent for that meddling feeling.

Dispatches from the east announce that the German emperor wants universal peace. It is clear, however, that he wants it on his own terms.—New York Mail and Express.

There has been nothing more cynical in recent European history than the Emperor William's fraternization with the Turk, and it shows that, much as he may have disliked Bismarck, he has taken a leaf out of his book.

The newspaper which is understood to be the sultan's personal organ says it is difficult to classify the Kaiser. This no doubt will be extremely flattering to eccentric William, who is evidently aiming to be the imperial dodo of his time.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LINDSAY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INSPECTOR'S EXAMINATION

MISS WEIR.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Young, Nema, Ferris, Stella, Gyles, Mary, Howard, Zillah, Workman, Amy, Gage, Daisy, Higgs, George, Keleher, Ethel, Johnston, Cora, Robertson, Maggie, Young, Edna, Clark, Eunice, Hollingworth, Lillie, Bick, Violet Eluria, Hausb, Emily, Hall, Wilfred, Touchburn, Norma, Hartwick, Gertrude, Jewell, Everett, Preston, George, Brown, Belle, Luky, Grace, Heels, Gertrude, Maunder, Willie, Timmins, May, Gage, Willie, Newton, Herbie, Laidlaw, Ruby, Bowles, Alfred, Hamlin, Leo, Robinson, Arthur, McConnell, Harvey, Johnston, Lloyd, Terry, George, Morris, Willie, Adam, George.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Morrison, Willie, Thompson, Fred, McMullen, Hallie, Oakes, Mabel, Graham, Harry, Arnsden, Mabel, O'Neil, Alice, Broad, Lydia, Henderson, Roy, Kirkpatrick, Gertrude, Reid, Harry, Kinnear, John, McKay, Stella, Windrim, Rilla, LePage, Albert, Shannon, Pearl, Hartley, Mabel, Fee, Cora, Killaly, Wilbur, Abercrombie, David, Arnsden, Willie, Wright, Don, Miller, Francis, Kent, Walter, Pearson, Lulus, White, Harold, Menzies, Bruce, Hamilton, Harry, Abercrombie, Harry, Barry, John, Kent, George.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Baldwin, Hartie, Frame, Alex., White, Arthur J., Wolverson, Harold, Varcoe, Fred, Baldwin, Fred, Maxon, Muriel, Lee, Ella, Conquergood, Leona.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Carew, Annie E., Williamson, Wallace, Geach, Mame, Cathro, Grace, Bate, Harold, Wright, Don, Hunter, Wilbert, Wilson, Jean, Woods, Herb, Cowie, Mildred, Koyl, Leona, Wilson, Bruce, Brooks, Lottie, Darke, Ethel Pearl, Mark, Ambrose, Nichols, Jessie R., Johnson, Meta, Tompkins, Aida, Armitage, Artie, McCrimmon, Vera, Sherman, Annie, Sweet, Don, Moffatt, Jean, Cresswell, Fordie, Naylor, Stanley, Coombs, James, Harris, Leslie, Mitchell, Lila, Emerson, Cyrus, Robinson, Lillian M.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Twamley—Senior Division, B. A. W. Birnbe, Moore, Ernest, Crandell, Arthur, Pearson, Jennie, Gucker, Clinton, Hepburn, Herbert, Moore, Eva, Sharp, May, Timms, Mary.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Timms, George, Bryan, Fred, Sadler, Reuben, Shea, Sid, Kent, Albert.

Table with columns: Reading, Spelling, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Total. Rows for Miss Watson, Moore, Ernest, Shea, Pearl, McGinnis, Britania, Tim