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How You May Find Two Numbers Thought of, at Once By An-

Most boys and girls know the the guesser out of the room.

The process is the same in either root of which is 4, the number case, and an explanation of the solight. Rocklyn, Ont. Issuer of Marriaga method for one person will show how it is done for two. First of all you ask the person

and then to multiply their sum by their difference and to add to the is two numbers thought of, and to l you the result. Upon hearing this you can at once

ame the greater of the two numers thought of. In order to arrive at the smaller number the person is asked to subdrawn up and Valuations made on tract the first product from the square of the larger number hought of, which you have already amed, and to state the remainder. his enables you to give the other

number thought of. VERY EASY TO FOLLOW. Let us suppose the numbers Main street, Markdale. Money to thought of are simple ones, such 5 and 3. Their sum is 8, and their difference 2, the product of which is 16. Adding the square of the lesser number, we get 16 and and 25, and when you are told 25, ou take the square root of it—5 as

e greater number. o our first product, which was 16, which is to be taken from 25, we have 9 left, and the square root of that is 3, the lesser number sought. The following method may seem simpler, but is more likely to be

seen through. To the sum of the two numbers practice 1 dars Rocklyn. Ont. thought of add their difference and the greater number thought of. Suppose the numbers are 8 and 5. Bowes' hardware store). Entrance | Their sum is 13 and their difference at southwest corner of building, 3 which gives us 16, half of which is the greater number thought of. Subtract the difference, 3, from the sum, 13, and the remainder is 10,

half of which is the smaller number Still another way to do the same

SOME TRICKS WITH FIGURES trick is to tell the person to multiply the two numbers together and then to multiply their sum by which are multiply their sum by whichever number it is desired to MENTAL GYMNASTICS FOR discover first, and to subtract from THE YOUNG AND OLD. the product thus found the product of the two numbers.

BY WAY OF EXAMPLE.

Suppose the numbers thought of are 7 and 4. The product of their multiplication is 28; their sum is 11. If the person multiplies this sum by the greater of the two numbers Memorial poetry of the two numbers all correspondence intended for method by which a person can tell thought of the gets 77, and when he any number thought of by another is asked to subtract the product of Standard Printing Company, person. A more difficult trick is to the two numbers multiplied toge-ckdale. once by a person. The trick may der of 49. The secure root of this be done by two different persons is 7, the greater number thought of each selecting a number, but in For the lesser number the sum it that case they would have to do is multiplied by 4, giving the pro-their calculations on paper, or send duct 44, and when 23 is taken from that, it will leave 16, the square

> You can vary this trick by asking that the two numbers thought of should neither exceed one figure. to add the two numbers together. The process then goes this way, and then to multiply their sum by Add 1 to the triple of the larger number thought of and then multi product the square of the lesser of ply the sum by three. To this add he sum of the two numbers thought of and state the result.

Whatever figure is named take off 3. and the figures that remain are LOVE DRAMAS ON PALATIAL he two figures thought of. All these tricks are excellent mental practice for any boy or girl, as they concentrate attention.

FITS OF THE BLUES. Look Up and Be Cheerful and Live

Down the Habit. and peep into others' lives, as a his skill in archery; but he is never cook looks into a kettle, we would more in his element than when he ten when we would least expect it high seas, with a liner for his palafrom externals. The happiest and the best of us have "fits" of the blues" once in a while. Sometimes to play; and many a man or maid

pet and nurse and dandle the real heart, finds that it has been trans-For the lesser number; returning or supposed affliction and make it ferred to someone else's keeping our coddled darling, our spoilt before the voyage draws to its end, child. We actually resent the efforts of anyone to clear away the can millionaire, left New York last we would sit down, as Robinson 'b te' if we look hard we will discover nothing there but the dreary melancholy color. If we would only look up we would see that it

isn't the world that is blue; it is only the sky. If we have the "blues" let us have the heavenly

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dure through weakness or displacement of the womanly

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Cupid has many favorite play-If we could only take the lid off grounds where he loves to practise find others secretly in mouring of is playing havor with hearts on the

we make a luxury of sorrow; we who steps on board with a free

ing and that if we are blue so is the summer for a coronation jaunt to When we have "the blues" England, he was as heart-free a we are as anxious to be let alone as man as the Oceanic carried. And, traveller drowsily perishing in a in this unblessed condition he resndwbank. Yet if we had the cour mained for the first two days of the state the sum. Half of this will be age every time the spell came on us voyage, until chance in her most trivial guise brought him suddenly Then subtract the difference from Crusoe did, and put in parallel face to face with Fate. He was takthe sum, and half the remainder is the sum, and half the remainder is columns our reasons for joy and ing the sun on deck one morning, the smaller number thought of.

Suppose the numbers are 8 and 5.

We would find how far the first over-little handkerehief fluttering to his up and restore it to its owner, who was in pursuit of it, was the chivalrous act of a moment; but when his eyes fell on the flushed prettiness of its owner's face, and her shy, sweet-voiced words of thanks fell on his ears, he was un-

> Before the coast of England rose on the horizon, so quickly had heart grown to heart, he was the

HAPPIEST MAN ON BOARD, or he had won her consent to share

Such is one of many recent loveomances of the liner a story wellknown on the other side of the Atltnic, where Mrs. G-; who has now worn her wedding-ring for nearly a year, is among the most popular women in society. But all hese dramas of the seas are not quite so ideal.

Two years ago the daughter of a North Country solicitor started with her wedding-trousseau on her voyage to Bombay, where her fiance was to crown his four years' waiting by leading her to the altar. Nothng was farther from her mind than ailure to keep this tryst, to which she had looked forward so long. But, in this case, as in many another, the last word rests with that

imp of mischief, Cupid.

Before the bride to be had left the English Channel behind, she made the acquaintance of a fellowpassenger, a handsome young officer, on his way back from furlough. to his regiment in India. Each day brought its pleasant meetings. From an acquaintanceship the two young people drifted, before they new it, into a mutual love, until before Suez was passed, the officer vowed that he could not live with-

In vain the girl protested with ears, that she was pledged to anther man; though, as she conessed, her heart was no longer his. It was a bitter struggle between ove and duty, in which, as so often

LOVE WON THE DAY.

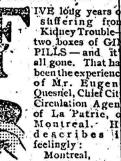
And when the expectant bridegroom at last was able to welcome his bride to India, it was to learn, with tears and broken words, that she could not marry him, since her heart was given for life to another. A more pleasing story is one that

is told of a wealthy and attractive young widow, who was crossing the Atlantic two years ago with her maid and her pet Pomeranian, to which she was devoted. One day, as she was standing by the ship's side gazing out to sea, the dog struggled from her arms and fell

Almost before the first shriek o horror had left her lips, one of the ship's officers had dashed to the side of the vessel, and sprung into the sea; and, swimming with pow-erful strokes, succeeded in reaching the drowning pet, which a quarter of an hour later he restored to Ont.

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INCENTIVE TO YOUTH.

Page Boy's Rise to Rank of MajorGeneral.

The careor of Major-General W.
R. Robertson, C.V.O., C.B., D.S.
O., should be a valuable incentive to all boys, and especially those who are interested in military affairs. General Robertson, who is now 52, started life in the very humble capacity of odd boy in a gentleman's house. Later on he became a waiter and ultimately enlisted in the Army. He served with great distinction as a private, and was granted a commission in 1888.

His rise was rapid, and he became a commission in 1888.

His rise was rapid, and he became a special wind a fact of the Roman province of of the Staff College at Camberley, Carthaginiah district in north Afriand is recognized as one of the three cleverest and hest informed as one of the greatest authorities Phoenicians were of Canaanite dein the world on military matters. segut. He has taught himself many lan-guages and possesses remarkable —Jesus intimates that: while his knowledge of military history and tactics. He is universally popular and occupies the chief position in the most exclusive military acad emy in the world with dignity and honor. At a recent dinner party at which several Cabinet Ministers were present, each guest was asked what man, whom he did not know, he would most like to meet. Curiously enough two of the Cabinet Ministers answered: "A man named Robertson, head of the mili-"A man tary college at Camberley."

NAMING THE BABY.

Choosing a name for a new baby is always a matter of anxious consideration; but in certain lands the is drawn out, and the name are in their turn also fed!" written thereon is bestowed upon three lighted candles are taken and lier. Biblical character-and the candle which burns the longest determines the child's name. The Hindoos allow the mother to name a haby when it is twelve days old, but if the father does not like the chosen name, he selects another. Then the two names are written on slips of paper, and held over a lighted lamp, that which burns the brighter being the name finally adopted. In China, girl babies are considered not worth naming, and are simply numbered in order of birth. Chinese boys are named until they are twenty, when they receive fresh names specially chosen by their

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INTERNATIONAL LESSON. OCTOBER 20.

Lesson III Mission to the Gentiles, Mark 7. 24-30; Matt. 8. 5-13. Golden Text, John 6. 37.

MARK 7. 24-30. Verse 24. From thence he arose— Up to this time Jesus had limited his work almost wholly to Galilee. Now he leaves Galilee for an excursion into the Gentile country lying to the north, where he may be temporarily free from the rising tide of hostility which his miracles and teaching provoked among the scribes and Pharisees, and where.

he may retire for a season with the twelve. The borders of Tyre and Sidon It is probable that Jesus did not merely approach the boundary between Galilee and the Gentile country, as the word "borders" might suggest; but that he penetrated the region about the two cities. Com-

pare verse 31. Would have no man know it This attempt at secrecy shows that it was the purpose of Jesus not to pursue his work here. He desired to confine his ministry largely to the Jews.

25. Straightway-The incident occurred immediately after his arrival. His fame had preceded him, so that even temporary retirement was impossible.

Had an inclean spirit-Was possessed by a demon. This phrase is a smart officer, and the widow gain frequently employed in the Gospels with reference to persons who were affected with nervous disorders. Primitive people lave ever been unable to distinguish clearly between the natural and spiritual, and have commonly attributed phy-

Syria as distinguished from colonel in 1903. He is now the head | Libo Phoenicians who inhabited the ca Matthew (15. 22) states that three cleverest and hest informed she was 'a Canaanitish woman,' men in the British Army, and also which is not inconsistent, as the

> dogs. The term fittingly describes Abraham, and Isaac, and Jacob the contempt in which the Jews Patriarchs and founders of the Houre upon which the conversation by a feast.

the house dog. 28. Yea, Lord; even the dogs Outer darkness. That outside the under the table cat of the chil brilliantly illuminated banquet tren's crumbs-The faith of the roman, combined with her intelli- spiritual night. sence, and her persistent attitude, anxiety has been minimized by the lirged on thy her pressing need, leeth-Expressing anger and disaplaying down of rules to guide the belord her to overcome the rebuff choice. The Mohammedans, for of Jesus. It is as though she said, example, write five names on the strue, Lord, that the meal is slips of paper, and place for the children, but the dogs also them in the Koran. One slip lave a place in the household and written thereon is bestowed upon was pressing her claim for what the baby. With the Egyptians she believed rightfully belonged to

named-one name always being of | 29. For this saying-Jesus, could not deny her appeal when confrontand trust.

MATTHEW 8: 5-13

Verse 5. Entered into Capernaum This incident as reported by atthew occurred during the first lilean period at the beginning of logical connection with the first art of the lesson. Capernaum was an important city on the north-St shore of Lake Galifee A centurion -- An officer in the Roman army who commanded from fity to one hundred men or one

indredth part, of a legion. strobably in the employ of Her-Antipas: Although very likely a proselyte, he favored the Jewish religion sufficiently to have puilt a synagogue at Capernaum

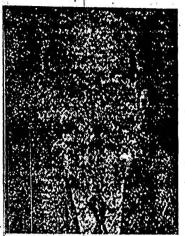
(ljuke 7. 5). 6. Servant-Or, boy. Probably a lavorite slave.

8. Not worthy that thou shouldest come under my roof—The centurtreatment; and will also send ion did not forget that he was a some of this home treatment Gentile and knew that the Jews refree for trial, with references garded a Gentile, house as defiled from your own locality if re- and defiling those who entered it. 9. I also am a man under author-

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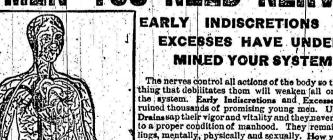
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