

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

FIRST YEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1920.

NO. 111

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is made in England, in the world's largest Malt Vinegar Brewery

It has a new and delicious flavour, different—quite different—from any other sauce or relish you have ever had before.

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FATHER TO PAY DAUGHTER'S RANSOM

Fourteen-year old New York Girl Disappears and Kidnappers Write.

New York, May 5.—"Will ransom Henrietta—state amount and where ransom is to be paid. Louis Bulte."

With the insertion of the above advertisement in a local newspaper today, Louis Bulte of 116 East 116th street complies with the conditions made by alleged kidnappers who are thought to be holding his fourteen-year-old daughter, Henrietta, who disappeared three weeks ago Friday night in the form of a short note, which said that she was safe and was being held for ransom.

Henrietta has been missing since April 5, the day after Easter. She left home to go to the Harlem bank to deposit \$265 and never reached there. The only news of her that has been received came Friday night in the form of a short note, which said that she was safe and was being held for ransom.

The police have searched in vain for the girl. When Mr. Bulte got the note he was advised by the Bureau of Missing Persons to do as it said. In an unpretentious flat on the third floor of a tenement at 116 East 116th street, Mrs. Emily Bulte, worn to a shadow of her former self, as a result of the three weeks' strain, today declared it her fear that her daughter, Henrietta, who disappeared three weeks ago today might have figured in another Ruth Cruger murder case.

Sometimes the chronic joker makes us feel serious.

Sports that Make Men Athletics

A Man-Hunt

FRANCIS BOLT-WHEELER. If hunting a bear or a deer is exciting, how about hunting a man? Fellows with good wind, lots of grit and a love of sport will find the Man-Hunt a great improvement on the old paper-chase, or hare-and-hounds, as it is sometimes called.



hunters will have to run scattered, like hounds, to pick up the trail. If the hunters are hunched, the hunted could drop a bunch of paper and hide for the hunters to go by, then take the back track. It is forbidden to drop a second lot of paper at the same spot as the first, for the hunters must have a chance to quest back.

Let the hunted carry a watch. At the end of two hours, if not caught, they are "safe." One of the big advantages of this is that the hunted need not be the fastest runner. The fun lies in the dodging rather than the running. Often a small boy can outwit a gang of big fellows.

In thick woods, the dropping-paper space should be reduced to twenty paces. There is nothing to stop the hunter, posting sentinels to prevent the back-track-movement. Every chap who acts hunted will have a different idea; some will take the straight-away, like a deer; others will dodge, like a fox. Therefore, every hunt is different. If the hunted is quickly caught, another boy, takes the paper-bags, is given a start, and the hunt is on again.

(Tomorrow—The Gasoline Pump.)

How old the earth is can only be guessed, and it would be a bold man who would say what the best figures are save the man who puts them out. In 1850, John Phillips estimated the age of the earth at between 25,000,000 and 98,000,000 years. Considerable difference in one man's figures. Charles D. Walcott considered 70,000,000 as the maximum age. George H. Darwin has discussed the age of the earth from a purely astronomical point of view. From his theory of the earth-moon system he derived an estimate of more than 66,000,000 years. Unkind feelings have no market value.

LETTER FROM UNCLE SI.

Letter From Uncle Si. Dear Children:

Es i wuz sayin yistiday, it shure is mitey hifalutin for a old feller like me to be one of them invitashuned to a young-gals basket ball game. Wal, i purty neer best that record this mornin wen i wuz wokkin along the bootiful streets uv the flurishy-ing city uv Kingston. I wuz going past one uv them there schools what reads mi letters an there wuz a hoel letta little gals out on the front woc playin skip. Wal, they therks a look at mi three-but beerd and at mi old gray loks an rekons that i am bout all in. One of them wunts ter no ef i could ever skip an i tells her that i can skip with the best uv em. Then she starts the rope an i starts ter skip. Say, wen i feels miself jumpin up an down what with the birds singin an that i feels ten year younger. They peppers until they tires out an home an tells mi misus that i ain't dead yet, not by a long shot, goll ding it.

yurs trooly, UNCLE SI.

Notre Dame Convent.

Little Gems of Knowledge. Who invented the electric telegraph? Morse. What is the greatest satire of English literature? The Dunciad. Who wrote Callista, Loss and Gain, Lead Kinky Light? Newman. Who is called the "Wizard of the North"? Scott.

Who is called the "Sage of Mount Vernon"? Washington. Who were the "Lake Poets"? Coleridge, Southey, Wordsworth. Who wrote "The Task"? Cowper. Who wrote "Pleasures of Imagination," "Pleasures of Hope," "Pleasures of Memory"? Akenside, Campbell, Rogers.

Name the three most important sovereigns of the Plantagenet line? Henry II, Richard I, and Edward III. By whom was the Alexandrian Library founded? Ptolemy Soter. What is the nearest fixed star to our planet? The Dog Star.

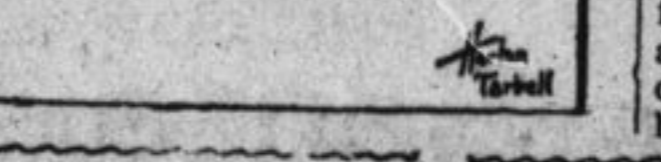
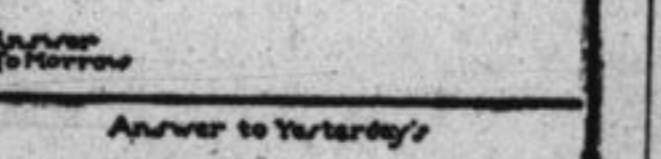
Name some of the figures of Christ in the old Law? Sampson, David, Adam, Abel, Noah, Melchizedek, Isaac, Jacob, Solomon, Jonas, Moses, Joseph. Who was called "The Wise Man of Greece"? Solon.

Pencil Twister

CAN YOU CHANGE MARY LAMB INTO MARY?



Answer to Yesterday's



Who was the first king of Jerusalem? Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine.

Who was the first European to sail the Hudson? Henry Hudson, for whom it was named.

Who is styled the "Queen of Tears"? Mary Modena.

What king of England was styled the "Lion of Justice"? Henry II. Who wrote "The Temple of Fame"? Pope.

Name the chief English historians? Macaulay, Lingard, Hallam. By whom was the first steamboat invented? Robert Fulton. Who was styled "The Grand Old Man"? Gladstone.

Name the most famous poets of England, Ireland and Scotland? Shakespeare, Moore and Scott. When were Norway and Sweden united? By the treaty of Vienna. Name the nine muses: Calliope, muse of Epic poetry. Clio " " History. Euterpe " " Lyric poetry. Thalia " " Comedy. Melpomene " " Tragedy. Erato " " Love. Terpsichore " " Dancing. Polymnia " " Sacred song. Urania " " Astronomy.

Who was styled the "Goldsmith of America"? Irving. What was the Dardanelles formerly called? The Hellespont. What caused Draco's death? The applause of his audience.

What are the national flowers of England, France, Ireland, Scotland and America? Rose, lily, shamrock, holly, and golden-rod. —Eva Staley, Form II.

Spring Flowers.

The May flowers have come rather late this year, but these delicate blossoms are always welcome. This week there seems to be a profusion of them about our class room and we look at them in turn—Hepatica, Anemone, Bloodroot, Dog's Tooth Violet—and find them all beautiful.

Yesterday at science period we found in our desks dainty clusters of Claytonia. We quickly brought our microscopes for the delicate organs of his little flower can hardly be distinguished with the naked eye and we wanted to study them thoroughly.

At this season these starry blossoms, mostly turned in one direction, expand in the sunshine like their saucy cousin the portulaca and the insignificant little yellow flowers of another relative, the ubiquitous, invincible "pussley" immortalized in "My Summer in a Garden."

At night and during cloudy weather, when their benefactors are not trying, the claytonias economically lose their petals to protect nectar and pollen from rain and pilferers. Pick them, the whole plant droops and the blossoms close with indignation; nor will they open for any coaxing save a combination of hot water and sunshine. There is a long beauty sleep. They are supersensitive exquisite and still very hardy—very early in the spring they run a race with the flowers already mentioned and we have the authority of Dr. Burroughs for saying that they have been found beneath the ice.

Whether the petals of this spring beauty are white or pink they are always exquisitely marked with pink lines, converging near the base and ending in a yellow blotch to serve as paths for bees, who act as pollen carriers. A newly opened flower, with its stamens surrounding the pistil, must be in peril of self-fertilization one would think. However we have for removal the stigmatic surfaces of the three cleft style are slightly pressed together so that not a grain may touch them. Then when the anthers have shed their pollen and the filaments have spread outward and away from the pistil the three stigmatic arms branch out to receive the dust carried from younger flowers by their busy friends. There is no use trying

The All Round Girl

Red Cheeks and Pep

Puppy Love. MOLLIE FRICK COOK. "Isn't he just grand!"

A rather good looking boy, trying to act naturally in his stiff collar and gloves, had passed by. "He has the dearest way of looking at a girl, and says such cute things!" Catherine sighed as she spoke.

Margaret went on playing with her lack, not at all concerned. "I'm just crazy about him!" the first speaker continued. "Catherine, you act sick!" her friend replied, emphatically. "I believe you are coming down with the mumps."

"Oh, Margaret, you don't understand. It isn't the mumps, I'm in love, desperately in love." "Fiddlesticks! That Roberts boy doesn't give you a thought. He's thinking about himself. He may look at you, but his real interest is in baseball and tennis."

"You're very unromantic, Margaret. I want to have beaux and get married. You'll be an old maid with a tabby cat and a bed of primroses."

Now, as a matter of fact, it is Catherine who is more likely to be the old maid. She takes herself too seriously. She isn't really romantic, she's trying to be. She is wasting precious time thinking about boys. Her imagination is working overtime without any real emotion behind it. She's a victim of Puppy Love.

Of course, for girls to like boys, and boys to like girls, is natural. They should. They can enjoy being together without thinking they're in love. The real point is to learn life, so that when the big, serious love does come, many years later, a girl can be the best kind of wife for the husband—sensible, strong, healthy, practical, capable. That is the sort of wife that real men want. (Tomorrow—The Umbrella Landlady.)

to coax our shy little blossom into our gardens. It is wild as a hawk, an untamable creature that slowly pinches to death when brought into contact with civilization.

"So bashful when I spied her So pretty, so ashamed, So hidden in her leaflets Lest any body find So breathless when I passed her So helpless when I turned And here her struggling, blushing— Her simple haunts beyond! —Helen O'Meara, Form II.

May. What a world of life of everything beautiful and sweet in Nature is crowded in that one little word, "May". All is thoroughly alive now and on the move. The dead leaves are pushed aside to make way for the living green March winds and April showers have assisted in the univer-

sal out-door "spring cleaning" and sweet charming May with blossoms in her breast invites us to roam with her through all her beauty. She beckons to us with rosy fingers and tells us that she has beautiful things waiting for us to be plucked and transferred to our family vase.

The birds have moved back again from their southern homes and are adding their notes of sweet pleading to the chorus of nature. How much one misses who closes her eyes to these voices! How sweetened and strengthened in body and spirit one becomes who listens to those lovely May mornings! The dawn of newly awakened life is no surer in Nature than in our own hearts.

The sweet flowers as they sway to and fro in the breeze, bring to mind other Mays of long ago. No strain of music, no spoken word can carry a soul back to the past as does the delicious perfume of Nature during this time. Closing our eyes we yield to the spell until the present seems but a dream and the long ago a reality. No life, however prosaic, but holds in memory some tender thought or remembrance of the past. It may be a touch of romance; a thought of eyes that long since looked their last upon the beauties of May, or a little human rosebud that may have just begun to unfold its delicate petals, when it withered and was gone forever; a loving father or a fond mother may have broken springs from the vine we are caring in. In all hearts, life has left some souvenir which is brought to memory by this "Queen of Months", the month of hope and promise, when every sense is quickened, every care forgotten.

Once again let us steal a little time from the weary toll of school life to listen to those voices that speak and sing an out door song of happiness and praise. Let the May breezes, laden with sweet perfume, and glad sounds beguile the tired spirit for a little while. Let us listen to the voices while our tired eyes drink in this beauty.—Monica Hamell, Form II.

Farmers Pay Big Potato Prices. Aurora, May 5.—Tempted by the high prices, many farmers in this locality disposed of all their available potatoes, neglecting to save enough for seed. Now they are hunting for seed potatoes, and are having difficulty in getting them. One farmer yesterday purchased ten bags of Early Eurekas for \$70, and single bags have sold for even greater prices. No matter what the variety or quality is, no seed potatoes are selling for less than \$6 a bag. It is said that not a farmer for three miles south of Aurora on Yonge street has potatoes enough to provide for next year's crop.

Shaw Taken for Spy. Dublin, May 6.—George Bernard Shaw is encountering trouble on his visit to his native land. In quest of local color for his new book, he went to the village of Ballina, West Ireland, and there proceeded to "pump" the villagers for all they were worth. So many intimate questions did he ask that the local Sinn Fein suspected him of being a police spy. A delegation waited on him and ordered him to quit the village. Then he identified himself and was allowed to stay.

The pessimist always has plenty of time to talk.

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Chorea—St. Vitus' Dance

When children's nerves become starved and exhausted their trouble usually takes the form of Chorea, St. Vitus' Dance or Convulsions. Rapid growth—physiological changes—urgent school work and examinations mean a tremendous strain on the nervous system of the child who is naturally of a nervous temperament. The child becomes fretful and irritable. Restless, wriggling movements of the limbs and face—inability to sit still—tendency to drop things from the hands tell of the development of these troubles. Later, speech is affected and there is irregular twitching of

the muscles, squinting of the eyes and other indications of loss of control of the muscles. Rest in bed in a bright airy room with cheerful companionship and the absence of anything to irritate or excite the nerves is the ideal condition for recovery. Since the nervous system is completely starved and exhausted it is essential that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food should be used regularly and persistently to build up the depleted nerve cells. Instead of dwelling on the merits of this well-known food cure we shall refer you to the letters quoted here which tell of actual results accomplished.

St. Vitus' Dance

Mrs. Wm. Matt, Cordova, Man., writes: "My little girl, ten years old, was not very well, and I noticed some rather odd ways about her. She used to act very strangely at times. I asked the doctor what could be the matter, and he said she had St. Vitus' Dance, to keep her quiet and out of school. He said treatments weren't any use for her. She was affected in this way for a year. I thought some thing ought to be done, so in looking over Dr. Chase's Almanac I read several testimonials from people who had used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I sent for six boxes, and started this treatment with my daughter. Before she had finished the first box I could see a great change in her, and by the time she had taken the six boxes, she was completely cured. She is real well now, and going to school every day."

Twitching Nerves

Mrs. M. E. Robson, 170 Dublin St., Peterboro, Ont. writes: "When about the age of 14 or 15 my daughter was on the verge of nervous breakdown. She had a very poor appetite, lost all her color, and at times had a twitching of the nerves in her limbs. I secured some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and gave her a treatment, using five or six boxes. The results were splendid, entirely curing her of her nervous trouble, and restoring her appetite. I find Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid Spring tonic, and best results to be found by taking some of the Kidney-Liver Pills at the same time."

St. Vitus' Dance

Mr. S. F. Flarity, Warton, Ont. writes: "My daughter, eleven years of age, was in a run down condition, and suffered from a nervousness which showed a tendency toward St. Vitus' Dance. I got a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for her, and by the time she had taken three boxes there was a big change in her. She is much stronger, and her system in general is built up. She has recovered from her nervous weakness, and you could not detect a trace of it now. I gladly recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone suffering from nervousness of any kind."

Convulsions

Mrs. Xavier Albert, St. Francois, N. B. writes: "My daughter, Imelda, was troubled for four years with nervousness. Almost every night, she used to take nervous convulsions. We took her to a doctor, but he did not do her any good. Finally we began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and gradually the convulsions were less and less frequent, until they disappeared altogether. It was two years ago that she used the Nerve Food, and six boxes completely cured her. We are very grateful for what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done for her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food 50 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. The portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., are on every box of the genuine.