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I wouldn't be no hero, 'cause it's jes, as

I doesn't want to speculate an' see de

I's only jes' ambitious to stan' 'roun' an'

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phor from will cut and weigh the re-

quired pieces for the asking. The cam-

phor will not cost more than a cent or

A Puzzling Game.

A mother of several children amus-

ed them frequently by the following

simple puzzle. It was a never-failing

source of entertainment and a delight-

ful mystery. She never told the

charm would have been lost.

"Think of a number."

"Divide it by two."

request to try it again.

"Divide by two."

of the number added.

would ring out.

ruess right.

"Double it."

"Seven."

nand.

sot hard.

secret. Had she done so much of the

Perhaps some one would say four.

The child thought but did not say

Perhaps she would say add six to

"Take away the first number you

thought of and the number will be

Sure enough, four from seven does

leave three; the children were much

puzzled to know how mother

knew. The next thing was always a

"Two thousand," was quickly an-

"Add ten to it," was the next com-

"Two thousand and ten." That was

"One thousand and five," the answer

"Take away the first number you

One might think of six, another of

eleven, another of twenty. The result was the same. Mother could always

When the children grew older they

were surphised to learn that mother

did not know the numbers thought of at all. They learned for themselves that the remainder was always half

A Prank of Long Ago.

Long, long ago church pews were made with very high backs, and tall

rs guarded the entrances to them

on damp, rainy days these doors

ood, then as now, expanded and con-

tracted with the weather, and espe-

eially on damp, rainy days these doors would stick in a most annoying way. No special trouble was noticed from this cause because many of the doors were left open, thus giving the pew frames a chance to give way a little. Only a slight tug or pull was necessary when the good folks assembled

thought of and the answer will be

Suppose 1,000 were chosen.

"Double it," was the order.

and needles, as explained above.

thickness and size.

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for service on Sunday mornings. Some lads noticed that if all the doors were shut the whole line would be so tightly pressed together that it would require the utmost strength of a man Befo' I got de medals fastened to me I'd to open the doors. When were boys without mischief? Not within the memory of man. These boys got into church before service, and, by using speechify.

When you tries to earn yoh livin' you mu'
work de bes' you can.
But de man dat eats spring chicken is de
conversation man.

Washington Star. their combined strength, succeeded in closing every door. Then they awaited developments. One sedate churchgoer after another, after a struggle and an unbecoming redness of face, tried to enter through his pew door. It did not yield until a riping experiment. Procure a large cork ping squeak or a noisy bang disturbed and cut from the top a circular piece the quietness of the place. The boys ever after remembered the expanding Now cut the remaining piece up into power of wood, and the story is told four squares or oblongs of the same to impress the fact instead of putting mischief into boys' heads. Pews are Next obtain four large needles and not made that way any longer, so stick these four pieces of cork on to there is a slight chance of the exthem, and then, in their turn, stick periment being tried in our generathem all on to the circular piece of tion.

Don'ts for Boys and Girls.

Now gum or glue to one side of Don't flaunt your worldly posses sions and social prestige before poor children who are forced to live humbly. Remember that they would occupy better positions were it in their power to do so.

Don't laugh at the misfortunes of others, nor turn to ridicule another child's stupidity. Dullness of intellect is a curse of birth and the child so handicapped should rouse your deepest sympathy and receive from, you any assistance it is possible for you to render.

Don't make light of another's disfigurements. The child who must go through life with a harelip or crossed eyes is truly an object to solicit our each of the four pieces of cork a small piece of camphor, sach piece must be the same weight. Place them in posi-

Don't destroy life wantonly. Kill no tion on the cork as shown. If this is harmless bird, insect or animal for the now laid on the surface of a bowl mere pleasure (?) of taking life. full of water it will spin round and Cruel boys and girls are disliked by round for several hours without stoptheir fellows, and grow up to be unsuccessful men and women.

If small figures, such as those of a Don't mistake arrogance of manner lady and gentleman dancing, are now and loudness of speech for ease and traced upon stiff but light-weight paindependence. Those who thrust per and then cut out and attached upthemselves on the attention of the right to the center piece of cork, some public belong to the vulgar.

very life-like movements can be produced, which will last sometimes for in the monkey. A great deal of amusement can be

Don't think you know more than your elders do. They have gone over the same road you are now traveling and know all its pitfalls.

Skink.



This pretty little lizard does not love to bask in the sun, like most of his tribe. He burrows deep into sand, moving rapidly.

When to Cry.

There are millions of little boys and the right thing and the very best alarm. The authorities were so gratewhat just the right thing is, and some | a breakfast roll in the shape of the times they cannot tell the very best | crescent moon, which is a device of thing from the very worst thing.

Now I have often thought that there are little boys and girls who cry, now and then, at the wrong time; and I have asked many of the older people, but none of them could tell me the best time to cry.

But the other day I met a man older and wiser than the rest. He was very old and very wise, and he told me: "It is bad luck to cry on Monday.

"To cry on Tuesday makes red eyes. "Crying on Wednesday is bad for children's heads and for the heads of older people.

"It is said that if a child begins to cry on Thursday, he or she will find it hard to stop.

"It is not best for children to cry on Friday. It makes them unhappy. "Never cry Saturday. It is too busy

"Tears shed on Sunday are salt and bitter.

"Children should on no account cry at night. The nights are for sleep. "They may cry whenever else they please, but not at any of these times, unless it is for something serious."

I wrote down the rules just as the old man gave them to me. Of course they will be of no use to the boys and girls who are past 6, for those children do not cry. The wise old man meant them for the little ones-the millions of little boys and girls who want to do just the right thing and the very best thing.-St. Nicholas.



The puzzle in this maze is to reach the center of the top of the shamrock | ing of the waist. Abdominal respira- | hold.

Game of Fireflies. "Fireflies" is a game that somewhat resembles the favorite "Puss wants a Don't think it smart to "show off." | corner." The children select their po-That sort of conduct is excusable only sitions, either by trees or fence corners or stones, leaving out one who is the chaser. They place their hands over their eyes and open and close them in imitation of the opening and closing of fireflies' wings, and if the chaser is able to touch a child while the hands are opened then that child must take the chaser's place. If after several attempts the chaser is not successful in catching any one he calls out, "Fireflies," when every one is obliged to seek a different place and in the general confusion that follows some one else is pretty sure to be left out.

The Crescent Shaped Roll.

The little horsehoe shaped rolls to be seen in every baker's shop in the world have an interesting history. In 1687 Vienna was besieged by the Turks. They were about to enter the town by an underground passage that they had dug, when the bakers (who work all night in order to deliver their girls in the world who want to do just hot bread in the morning) gave the thing. But they do not always know | ful they allowed them to manufacture the Turkish banner.

What Situation Was Worth

ces impressed on Officer Holding Important Corpora-

Some months ago an officer holding an important executive post in one of the greater corporations received a kindly, almost neighborly, call from one of his fellow directors. This officer had returned from a brief vacation trip. The fellow director said to him that in view of their long friendship and their respect and admiration each for the ability and achievements of the other, he was going to speak somewhat plainly to that officer. Then he put this question bluntly to him:

"What will you be willing to pay to keep your place?"

It seemed a strange question. The executive officer did not know at first what to make of it. He sav., of course, that there was some kindly, although hidden, purpose in the question and so he answered in the spirit in which the inquiry was put. He said that, of rather pay a large sum of money than Letter in Philadelphia Press.

Propriety of Keeping Up Appear- to lose that office, for it repe his ambition and was in line with b achievements. "But I do not kno what you are driving at," this office continued.

Then the officer was told that while, of course, it was impossible to take seriously the -question, "What more are you willing to take to hold the office," nevertheless there was a price which he would have to pay and that price was this: He must give up ostent tious living, he must be es pecially careful to observe local ordinances, not driving recklessly with his automobile, he must be careful to keep all the appearances of propriety, he must do all things that a sober-minded, self-respecting citizen should do, and if his disposition led him to get dissipation, riotous living or to osten tation then the giving up of those things was the price he would have to pay if he desired to keep his office. And the reason why that price was exacted was that as officer of a corporation in which the public has invested heavily he must necessarily course, if it were necessary and was | heed public opinion even in the conthe proper thing to do, he would duct of his private life.- New York

The Importance of Proper Breathing

Disease Germs Find Lodgement tion is most frequently seen in seden-Lungs - Frequent Cause of Dread Tuberculosis.

Air is made to enter the chest by enlarging the chest cavity, or thorax. This is accomplished by a downward movement of the diaphragm and an outward movement in all directions of the lateral chest walls. This is largely accomplished by the muscles which from the center of the body. The lungs are emptied by the natural return of the parts to a passive state, when the muscles cease their pulling upon the chest walls. In ordinary deep respiration, when the breathing movements are not interfered with, the movement consists chiefly of an enlargement of the trunk in the re-

in Unused Portions of the tary men and infants. The opposite style of breathing, known as costal breathing, is seen in women who babitually wear waist-constricting garments. The principal movement is at the top of the chest.

Neither costal nor abdominal respiration is capable of bringing the lungs fully into action. Only such portions of the lungs act as lie in conlift the ribs and pull them outward | tact with a portion of the chest wall which moves during the respiratory effort, and in those parts which lie in contact with portions of the chest wall which remain idle the air starnates. Carbonic acid gas and other poisonous matters accumulate. The living cells are thereby poisoned and paralyzed. Pneumonia germs and other disease-producing microbes and gion of the waist. There is at the especially the germs of tuberculosis same time a marked bulging forward are likely to find lodgment in these of the abdominal wall. This style of !dle parts. The paralyzed cells are breathing is sometimes, though in easily overcome by the invading correctly, termed abdominal respira- germs and so an acute inflammation tion. In abdominal respiration proper may be set up, or, still worse, that there is a forward movement of the dreadful disease, pulmonary tubercuabdomen, but without marked enlarge losis, or consumption, obtains a foot-

Stamped Particular Date on Forchead

Novelist, Knowing His Weakness, ing to attend to such important hustureat Scheme to nee to Good Use.

"One of my clients," says a lawyer, 'is a well known novelist whose name, of course. I can't give you. He is a curious character-not exactly lazy, but always being diverted from his work on the slightest excuse. His trouble is that he is such a capital fellow he will take up with any suggestion made to him to go anywhere or to do anything. He loves companionship, and is restless if he stays for any length of time in the house.

"Well, one day some of his business needed his immediate attention, and called him up on the telephone. "'I can't come down,' he answered.

"'Sick?' I asked. "'No, not sick,' replied he, 'but I

in here with the papers you want me to sign as you go up town.'

was not ill should not be able or will- fury!"-Youth's Comparion.

Himself at Work-Puts lodine door of his apartment I could see quickly enough why he had no wish to appear in public. Across his forehead, written in a brownish yellow, was a date-Jan. 30. "I couldn't help laughing, and he

looked at me in a puzzled way for a second, and then he said. 'O. I see. You are wondering what this date on my face is for.' "'Yes,' said I 'Who wrote it

there? " 'I did.'

"'You did!' I cried, wondering if he was insane.

"'Yes,' he replied. 'You know what a great hand I am for flying here and there and neglecting my work? Well, I have hit on a scheme to fool myself. When I have a lot of work to do I take some iodine and write the date up can't go out-that's all. Better drop here. It won't wash off, and a man can hardly go about much with it on. It wears off after several days. Mean-"I could not imagine why a man who while, here I stay and write like

London Punch Drifts Into Sarcasm

Woman Who Explores House and Makes Some Interesting Discoveries Therein. Met such a dear child in the park.

So delighted with her that I could not keep myself from rushing up and kissing her. On asking nurse whose child it was,

found-most curious thing-it was my nursery was situated. own. Asked the woman if I had any more like it and was informed there were two others equally charming. Really delighted to think one has

such nice children. Shall certainly call in at the nursery-I suppose we have a nursery-and see the others. I might take them some toys-I believe children like toys-only I don't know what these particular ones have already. Perhaps it would be safer to take chocolates. By the way, the disagreeable person

I met in the ball a few mornings ago children,-London Punch

Humorous Description of Modern | turns out to be my husband. I had quite forgotten about him. He was pointed out to me at the play last night.

> Visited children this afternoon. Quite an adventure. Wandered about a lot at first. No idea had such a big house, and at last found myself in kitchen. Discovered most obliging person, who offered to show me where

Children rather shy at first, but soon came up to me to make friend Wanted to know where I lived and what was my name. One of the seemed to remember meeting me in the house a long time ago wants have been when children were the smart

Couldn't stay long, as they don't seem used to cigarettes in the nursery, and I was due at the club for bridge. Shall certainly call again when I am less busy. Quite decent

The Pathway to Life Everlasting

Tor To-Day Too Soon Is Dead-So Youth with the Heart of Fire Heed Nothing That Eld

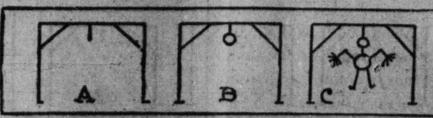
Why does it lurt so much
To see young people in love?
His little endearing ways,
Her fond triumphant gaze.
Her furtive affectionate touch.
His care of her trumpery glove?
Why does it hurt so much
To see young people in love?

the penalty game. . One player puts on a piece of paper

must put in its proper place, until

There is no pastime that will give letters in words where they will be you more amusement and at the same least likely to be guessed. When the time put your wits better to work than | guesser "guesses" the proverb, he wins the game. Now for the "penalty." On a piece

a number of dots corresponding to the of paper known as the "penalty pa number of letters in a well known per" a rough outline of a gibbet is proverb or quotation, or a short verse. drawn, as in A. At the first letter and the other player must guess a let- named by the guesser that is not in ter at a time, which the first player the proverb, the first player puts a circle, representing a head at the end enough letters are there for the guess- of the rope. At the second wrong leter to know what the dots all stand ter he draws a line from the neck for, and then the game is finished under the circle; at the third wron-



For instance: The proverb, "Strike

while the iron is hot" would be placed. in dots thus:

end of the first word "strike." If he names E again it would be placed at the end of the second word or the third; but in the latter instance one would know almost immediately that the third word was "the."

The object is to place the named

and begins again, with the two players | letter another circle at the end of the neck for the body, and so on, a line for each arm, hand, leg and foot, one line for each blunder. If the guesser makes so many blin-ders that the figure is completely

drawn before the proverh is guessed he loses the game and the penalty is paid in the "hanging," as shown in C

body have been placed, both arms and hands can be the penalty for the arth miss, and both legs and feel

The "Penalty Paper" at the end of the Game.

If the guesser names the letter E, the first player could put it anywhere in the line that it belongs, as at the

When one becomes expert at guessing, instead of a one-line penalty for each miss, after the head, neck an

O God, if ever we meet,