Every Farmer Should Have a Greenhouse-How to Build One Cheaply-Low Prices for Cattle-The Poultry Yard-Charcoal for Corn-Fed Hogs.

A Cheap Lean-To Greenhouse. If those who cultivate house plants knew how much better they can be grown in a room by themselves where the temperature can be regulated to suit their wants, there would be more small greenhouses. The idea seems to prevail that even a small greenhouse costs a good deal. It is possible, and easy, to build a lean-to house eight by twelve feet, and eight feet high at the highest part and five feet at the lowest, for less than a hundred doilars. Of course it would be necessary to furnish the heat for such a house from the dwelling with which it would have to be connected by double doors. which greens is becoming quite valuable. could be thrown open at night. The walls can be made of posts set in the good ration of hay morning a ground as one would set fence posts, taking care to set them low enough to

Estimating the value of an reach below frost-limit, to prevent heaving. These should be set about two feet apart. All the posts should be boarded up, outside and in, with cheap, matched lumber, over which a layer of tarred sheathing paper should be tacked. Then give the inside a ceiling with cheap lumber, and the outside a finishing of clapbourds. The vertical sash can be made like regular window sash, or strips can be fastened perpendicularly into which glass can be set, lapping it as is commonly done on greenhouse roofs. If this is done, the strip will have to be rabbeted out to the depth of a quarter of an inch on min and a fruitful source of weeds. the side from which the glass is to be let in. The glass should not



AN INEXPENSIVE GREENHOUSE set so as to hold the glass up and prewent its slipping in the least, by putting one point under each lower corner. After tacking, it is well to go over it with a putty-bulb, and spread on white lend and putty, made thin boiled oil, one-third of each. The celery is a mo roof should be made in the same way. A sash should be arranged to lift on the roof, also at the end, for ventila-A floor is not desirable; simply

pounding the earth down firm and aard will do quite as well, and better, which it will afterward give off in such as Boston market. moisture. The benches or shelves should be about two feet and a half stage for plants may occupy the cen-ter of the room. Two or three hun-with broiler establishments is that of dred plants can be grown in such a greenhouse, and they will be much more healthy and vigorous than any pleasantest part of the dwelling. Low Prices For Cattle.

It has been suggested, not without aue largely to the extension of the thirds of a cupful of raisins, one-third railroads of the country during the last decade or two and the consequent increased facilities for getting stock to 11 hours. market. It is plain to be seen that if se extreme points can now be rush- maple syrup. ad into market in a few hours, and this fact has given great stimulus to the western stock-raising until reached and fabulous profits have seased to be realized.

Of course the situation is made all the harder to bear because of the rapid decline from fortunes quickly made to the plodding level of little more than living profits. But both the first and the last situation are due mainly to the rapid increase in our railroad mileage. During the last fifteen years we have built more miles of refirond than we did in the previous forty-five years Since 1874 we have built over 85,000 miles of railroad, and much of these roads has been run into new territory. anticipation of profits in the future instead of realization in the present

An Avoca (N. Y.) correspondent of the Rural New Yorker writes: With regard to the drying off of cows, my shief object is to keep them up to a ball flow of milk as long as it can posfibly be done with profit, and then to try them off as quickly as practicable. January 1, and alm to have them fresh about the 1st of March, allowing them to go dry for two months; but I find it is next to impossible to keep some to their milk; while it is almost impraclodder, mangel warzel, pumpicins and such provender, saying small and dissased potatoes to be fed a few weeks before calving.

Where the soil is rich, as in a poultrypard, earth-worms can be had in plenty luring the summer, if pains be taken to secure them, advises the Mirror's poultry paragraphist. To do this throw strong somp-suds over a space desired. Alter the suds sonks in throw on a little dry dirt and trample the sarth until it is hard. Over this place some old carnet, boards or anythin that will serve to ward off the heat of the sun and keep the ground cool and moist, and in a short time it will be which the bens can secure a full meal the earth and replacing the covering

Do Your Cows Part Prof. Henry has well said that the nan who keeps common cows, in the common way, and markets their product as it is commonly done, will sever rise to comfortable circumstances. Do you know whether all of your cows are paying you a profit? Do A tiny firefly softly gleams, you know how much it costs you to The firmament its dancing room; make a quart of milk or a pound of butler? How do you know whether farm

ing pays or not? Use Good Salt. Use only the best salt you can get in four butter. Look to quality and not to price. It costs more to make a pure sait than it does to make that of inferior quality. The difference in the heat sait and the companion.

To death doth dance the starry fly, I want to pure the years our home-lights burn and star or planet; all must dis.

"Father of Lights," to Thee we turn!

-Youth's Companion. ordinary is so small that it hardly amounts to the smallest fraction is

reedily and will recover their ap-petites if they have lost them by too heavy feeding. The alkali corrects the acidity of the stomach. Possibly it might in time injure digestion, but the fattening hog has not enough future before him to make this of much consequence. Breeding thould not be fed corn. With a diet of milk, bran and roots they will not need

the charcoal. Polsonous Secretions From Plants The old idea that plants gave o ecretions that were poisoneus to those of like character with themselves has been generously exploded by scientific investigation. There are no such secretions. Plants exhaust the soil, and when they require plant food, which is scarce, the supply soon becomes difficult. That is all there is of it. The worst case of so-called posi- gree. oned land can be cured by applying the fertilizer of which the soil has

been depleted.

Farm Notes. For calves give a feed of scalded corn meal and grounded oats. Dandelion as a market crop for

The best of all foods for stock is a good ration of hay morning and night, Estimating the value of an article by its appearance often deceives. The quality can only be known by sa actual test.

Wheat straw may be fed to stock with clover hay if both are cut fine, stightly salted, moistened and sprinkled ith ground grain. Bran should be a part of the ration of all classes of live stock, but bran should be fed in connection with

ground grain or cut feed. The fence corners should be as clean The fence corners should be as clean as any other portion of the farm.

They are the harboring places of ver No thoughtful human being can sit

lap more than a quarter of an inch. Is claimed to be the cheapest paint and should be held in place by that can be made. It is also very double-pointed tacks, which can be The injury to seed corn in winter is

not due so much by exposure to extreme cold as to the corn not being perfectly dry. Seed corn should be kept in a dry place, where dampness cannot reach it, and the cold will then have but little offect on it. A perennial beet is quite a curiosity.

but in setting out beets for seed it is not very uncommon to see some which will not send up seed stems, but grow to a very large size without becoming hard or stringy. Whether they will continue so to grow in succeeding seasons we do not know.

The cost of producing fifty bushels of oats on one acre is more than 50 per cent less than if the fifty bushels were produced on two acres. The cost of a pound of butter from a cow that produces only 100 pounds a year is twice as great as it would be if pre-

Celery is a most popular vegetable. and the introduction of the self-blanching sorts has given a great impetus to cultivation in private gardens. But as the self-blanching celeries really require about the same labor as the other erts there is no doubt that many who begin with these will come to prefer the better and better-keeping sorts.

No person can engage in the artifictal hatching of chicks for early brollers from the bottom. Two or three can unless he keeps sufficient hens to probe run across the ends. A table or vide the eggs for that purpose. One of the greatest difficulties encountered procuring eggs that will hatch. Laying in the winter season is unnatural with hens, and to collect eggs from all It will be the sources is to incur the risk of lack of fertility of the eggs.

A Few Good Recipes. reason, that the low price of cattle is one-third of a cupful of butter, twoof a cupful of currants, two cupfuls of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful each of sods, cinnamon and nutmeg. Steam

APPLE FRITTERS.-Slice apple into is were not for the railroads there a batter made of one pint of milk, two would be no money in the great cattle | teacupfuls of flour, three eggs beaten ranches of the western states and ter-ritories, and the probability is that powder, and one-half of a teaspoonful they would not exist. Cattle from of salt. Drop in deep lard. Eat with

CRANBERRY DUMPLINGS .- Sift together one quart flour and 21 teaspoonbusiness of western stock-raising until fuls baking powder; mix to a soft the point of overproduction has been dough with sweet milk; roll out and spread with one quart cranberry sauce, fold, place in a pudding-bag and steam

one hour. Serve with a sweet sauce. GRAHAM BREAD. -For one loaf take one cup wheat flour (fine), two cups graham, one cup warm water, 11 teaspoons soda dissolved in water, onehalf cup yeast, one-third cup molasses, one teaspoon salt. Stir all together, let rise once, and bake slowly for one hour or a little longer as needed.

APPLE TAPIOCA.-Pare and core enough apples to cover the bottom of a dudding-dish; puta little sugar and lemon peel on them, and bake till putting in a little water if seeded; sonk one-half pint taploca in one quart lukewarm water and a little sult over night; pour over the apples sisters. and bake one hour; eat cold, cream and sugar.

A Live Young Woman. She was as gentle of eye as a soft gazelle, that she was, for this didn't happen this week, although it is by no means ancient history, says the Lewiston Journal. It was in a shoe store in Lewiston, and the gentle maid was that among animals of the same breed an acquaintance of the proprietor and it is next to impossible to keep some to always bought her No. 2s there when she encased her dainty feet in anything ticable to make others dry up in the brand new. "Here's something that all and early winter. I feed corn will fit you," said the jocular proprietor, passing out a pair of wool fitted with a pair of lumberman's rubbers. "I'll make you a present of them if you will wear them down to minute," said she, and in a "minute" the was arrayed in wool boots and lumberman's rubbers. "Watch me to the postoffice," and she was gone. Her feet beneath her petticoat like ittle mice stole in and out as if they

eared the light," wrote the poet 200 rears ago, but he didn't refer to the ewiston young lady who did this feat foot, or he never would have said She was back in less than ten nutes, red wheeked and laughing. There," said she, as she passed up he boots. "Do them up. I'll send hem to my father down in Penobscot unty. I never lose a chance to help he folks at home," and the shoe dealer parveled at a pair of nice wool boots om his thoughtful daughter in Lowis-

Midnight. Over the world broads mighty night, With scope immense, and myriad stars: Across the lake a household light, Reflected, shines on shimmering bars. And lo: from out the shadowy gloom,

An ever-living joy it seems. But soon the twinkling spark hath flown. The friendly light no longer beams; From depths of silence, far and lone, The stars look down on earth's poor

dreams.

Comparative.—"You think I'm calting a pound of butter.

Charcoal For Corn-Fed Hogs.

Try the fattening hogs with charcell Ten to one they will eat it tart; you are a Tarter." by contact is impossible.

WORK AND THE SPIRIT OF WORK.

Help people to help themselves is my motto. Creating the spirit of dollars to the railroad company. A thousand the spirit of dollars to the railroad company. A thousand the confliction of little benefit to the poor, except as temporary bridges. It is work and the spirit of work that they need. It is where it was wanted. spirit of work that they need. It is simply wonderful the permanent good that may be done, the results that may be reached by judicious direction of mind. The unfortunate born and bred are like helmless vessels. They must be steered aright. Of course, if they were all perfectly born they would not be "unfortunate." Few of us are perfectly born. All goodness like fortune is comparative. Some have talent, some ganing some evil. some elements of genius, some evil, some elements of

Some are born without the power to forses. These are our poor. What do I regard as the prime source of poverty? Flaws in the system of the time first of all, but of this I have nothing to say. My place is to take things as I find them and better what I

regard of consequence, shiftlessness, hatred of exertion, short-sightedness, jealousy, strong appetite and weak will, are all parts of the poverty as well well as stomach and purse.

Discouraging? Yes, to those who

expect deformity to be symmetrical as new yarn from Grady. His stories were perfection and weakness strong as always witty but never vulgar. strength; but full of reward to those Seattle was founded thirty-e gallons of crude petroleum, well mixed, take the hindmost, they deserve their

place!" Not even those who have themselves come up from the ranksself-made men and women-dare take this view. Were they not started in life with a capital of character, fore-thought, intelligence, reason and will "hindmost."

I find amongst all classes of poor and everywhere, a frightfully false estimate of work and its standards. A false idea of equality has killed the idea that all mork is equal that is equally well done! This is the prime source of our distress. Men and women strain and strive,

and bury themselves in "genteel em-ployments" and die in "genteel" wretchedness. People do not follow individual instincts and abilities, but the careers of others wholly different. They become poor imitators instead of good workers. Indeed the rich have taught the poor disgust for all labor and special contempt for that which is duced from a cow that yields 200 manual. Too well has the lesson been

Many a brilliant career lies in the manual and mechanical field, if only people would believe it and make excellence of work, not tardiness of position the stendard.

"Again; I reverence our educational institutions, but I must say that a false estimate of education is at the bottom of much of our distress. There is too much time given to "schooling" and learning" by those who have neither talent nor opportunity for utilizing it. Many would be better off rolling barrels and driving teams with the prospect of making one and owning the other, than they ever can become thro feeble clerking, writing, acting, painting and tenching. A little education but gives them false ideas, and they cannot get enough to make them wise. Poor people scrimp and save and im poverish themselves to send sons and daughters to school and college, who Furr Pudding .- One cupful of milk, would much better be at home providing comforts, food and sisters, mothers and sick fathers. Cf course, those of decided literary and scholastic tastes will become scholars, but there is a great herd of mistaken ones selling substance for shadow in

this regard. "There is too a disastrously fa'se es timate of dress amongst our poor, for which the well off are also responsible." Straining after the impossible has created a demand for and supply of vorthless imitation in all department of clothing which swallows money like

fire and keeps the poor, poor. There is absolutely no dress sens whatever, left amongst our moneyless women, of America. The peasantry of any country bu this accepts its conditions, lives in accordence with them. They dress pic-

ture quily, comfortably and easily in peasant costume. They live the mean time enjoying life and save money. Our poor, both workers and idlers dress in ray imitations of their betters imagining that they are thus made equal with them. The result is dis tress unutterable to themselves and to those who look at them.

Most of all I blame the women of the poor for the miserable condition of their homes and families. And in this that fencing, apparatus gymnastics and most of all do they follow the precedent set them by their more fortunate

They have absolutely no housewifely instincts, nor do they desire to have ings in the winter, and badger their husbands about trips in the summer, They read sloppy books, sit around and gossip, drink many of them. They simply will not turn their attention to the tidying and comfort making of their homes. They make no effort whatever, to keep husband and sors faithful and happy. The continual dis-

order, and discomfort at home is the source of much intemperance. never think of making up frugal and palatable dishes, but patronize butcher. baker and grocer, run in debt and ruin the health of the family. This feature of poverty annoys, irritates and discourages charitable helpers more than any other that exists. But then we must take this too, bear with it as with

the rest, and lift them out of it little little. One trouble with charitable cooking schools, they use implements fit for Parisian chefs, and teach the making of omelets when eggs are 60 cents a dozen. We must go into their homes and teach them to utilize the poor ma terials and implements which they have. But most of all we must make house-keeping fashionable! At present alas

it is the least so of any of the sciences of happiness. The spirit of the poor must be edusated as well as the hand. Were the wealth of the Vanderbilts distributed amongst ten tenement tenants to-morrow, they would become beggars again inside of a year. It would be like giving so many babies cut diamonds for playthings.

FANNIB EDGAR THOMAS.

UP IN FRACTIONS. - Employer(to the new boy) - Have you any brothers?" New Boy-Yezzir; one Employer-One?

New Boy-That is, two half-brothers The novelty in ornaments for bonnets is turquoise studding-in jet, gilt, sliver and steel, in laces, in passementeries, in large butterflies, in heads of pins and in

bandeaux. George W. Kettoman, of Penmar t'enn., has invented an ear piece for the phonograph. The contracting of disease

The cave-in of the bluff that took place at Yaquina, Oregon, was worth thousands of

The prince of Wales has become a very regular attendant at the sessions of the English parliament. The fact is that the prince is very much worried about the chances of the succession in case of his mother's death, and wants to make as many friends as possible.

In 1864 a Maine man was charged with stealing \$30) from an express company. The company failed to make out its case and had to pay him \$1,000 damages, but great good born in them—the poor and the rich slike in greater or less defor all these years, they got the drop on him and he will now go to prison.

Walker Fearn, late United States minister at Athens, states that brigandage no longer exists in Greece. He says that he and his daughter and a few friends, unarmed and without an escort, visited on horseback the wildest parts of Greece and met with nothing but cordial hospitality.

Riveting by electricity has been General lack of "back-bone" under-lies all permanent poverty. The dis-position is built on straw and wax. It the proper temperature it can be closed by topples over with every blast. Care-lessness, ingratitude, love of drink, dis-The heating of a half-inch rivet of two or three inches in length takes about half a minute. The late Henry W. Grady was a great

raconteur. He was a master of dis as lack of money. We must expect to find, bear with, and treat disposition as well as stomach and purse.

Discouraging? Yes, to those who Constitution if a week went by without a

Seattle was founded thirty-eight years ago by some thirty or forty men who went there in the Schooner Exact, which had been chartered by a party of California one gallon of red paint and five like this, fold the hands and say "Devil were landed at Alki Point, and went to the site of Seattle, which was then an Indian settlement and mainly a dense forest. The last venture that we read of in the

use of human hair is a fan valued at \$350, says Harper's Barar. Deft fingers must have fashioned this unique curiosity, for what appears to be costly lace fringing the upon which they simply have built? sticks is really human hair; baby curis, Otherwise they too to-day would be like unto fairy thistie-down, we doubt not, yielding to the gentle wooing of summer' softest breezes General Khaireddin Pasha, who recently

died at Constantinople, was a remarkable man. He was a Circassian and was purchased as a siave sixty years ago by the Turkish state treasurer. After various adventures he was made grand vizier by Abdul, but his tenure of office was brief. The Turks resented his success, and his downfall was as sudden as his rise.

A Frenchman at Santa Fe, N. M., baprought from Paris the secret of the manu acture of a new and cheap building mater ial which he is about turning to a good account. In Paris he found many large structures built of concrete mixture, which volcanic sand is the chief ingred ent. This sand exists in vast quantities near Santa Fe. The other known incredients are lime and water, and the secret is in the fourth ingredient and the proportionate use.

Stanley says that during his recent African expedition he came across a new and ateresting race of blacks, the Wahoumas, who were absolutely European in type and very intelligent. They appeared to be descendants of the ancient Ethiopians, who settled in some way not known to him in ermingled with the aboriginal races, but kept their blood intact, considering the ing, wife; give me some doughnuis." ordinary negroes beneath them.

Pundita Ramabai, that accomplished lindoo lady who is so well remembered in New York and Boston, has formed a club f "king's daughters" among her pupils in worth clubs: "Look up, and not down." "Look forward, and not back," "Look out and not in," and "Lend a hand." Among the exhibits at the Indiananolle

meeting of the Western Canned Goods As sociation are two cans containing beef soup, part of a lot prepared for the United States navy in 1819. They are owned by William Daggett, of Indianapolis, whose grand-father was at the head of Daggett & Kenslett, of New Haven, Conn., in the early part of the century. The contents are sur

his hair reasonably short and leaves the paint box at home. When he gets down to genuine painting he wears his hair in the in the city of New York 100,000 homeordinary style and dresses like the ordinary mortal.

In a recent work on 'The Pphysiology Bodily Exercise" Dr. F. A. Lagrange says riding school lessons may be safely pre-scribed for the person "whose brain anguishes for want of work." But for "a child overworked at school, for a person whose nerve centers are congested owing them. They want to put everything to a persistent mental effort in preparing on their backs. They think and foss for an examination, for such we must preto a persistent mental effort in preparing only about clothes and going out even- scribe long walks, the easily learned exer ise of rowing, and, felling bet ter, the old game of leap frog and prisoner's base, running games, anything in fact rather than difficult exercises and acrobat

c gymnusties. The force of an ice shove is Illustrated by an accident related in a Montreal paper, when a house and family were swept away "The man and woman and their two o three children were in the house, which was an old French style affair. The house They buy refuse stuff from the stores had foundations and walls three feet thick rather than exert themselves to make in places. It was about 12 e'clock, and the healthful food from ingredients. They family were at their dinner, when suddenly smily were at their dinner, when suddenly the ice commenced to move. The uppe ice struck the secot of shore ice and sent i ike a huge knife up the bank, scraping all before it. Before the family had time to escape the edge of the knife had struck the louse. It cut it clean away and left not a soul alive of the entire family. Hardly on stone remained upon the other, so heavy was the crash of the ice upon the house.

In 1889 over 8,000,000 kegs of nails were made in the United States of which one-half were of cut steel, less than one-fourth of cut iron, and more than a fourth from wire.

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"Rhino" signifies ready money. In Sweden they have what they call a nose- to abandon the cultivation of tea has

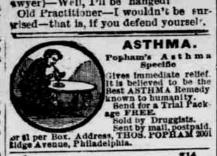
tax; a penny per nose or pull, and in stirred Boston society from top to botthis custom "rhino" had its origin.

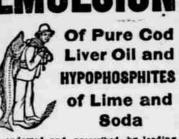
recently who had been about fifty years in prison during a life of seventy-six

Okiahoma Guide Boo kvad Map sent anywhere n receipt of 60cts. Tyler Co., Kansas City, Mo Sixteen Chinamen, each of whom had ccumulated \$500 in cash in this country, sailed for home from New York the other day.

"Woman Her Diseases and Their Freat-ment." A valuable litustrated book of seventy two pages sent free, on receipt of 10c., to cover cost of mailing, etc. Address, P. O. Box 10c6 Phila, Pa. In the Northwest during the fall elec tions many voters went to the polls in

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HEAVY ENOUGH .- "I'm going fish-"No, for sinkers."

The I ill of Our Fathers.

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An American syndicate in Jamaica gets a square mile of good land that will raise cuffee for every mile of railroad it lays down; and there is not much digging.

part of the century. The contents are supposed to be in good condition; if not the fermentation and creation of gases within would break the seal. The soup to-day is therefore seventy-one years old.

A Cleveland artist says that a genuine artist is very much like a singed cut. He is better than he looks. In speaking of artists in general he says that the artist of ability does not differ in appearance from the ordinary man. He says that in Munich when the student begins to draw from the antique he lets his hair grow long and carries a paint box around with him. When he enters a more advanced class he cuts his hair reasonably short and leaves the There is more Catarrh in this section of the

According to good authority there are less wemen, including the very best and ntelligent class of workingwomen.

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year 188s, 9,000,000 of legal voters who were unable to read or write. Frazer Axie Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease lasts four times

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couple together. Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mb. The report that China is beginning

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sands of cures after others fail, advice The frontier method of giving a fire alarm still prevails at Crawford, Neb. Everybody on the street fires his re vo'ver and gives a blood-curdling cow-

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RUMOROUS.

THE TERRORS OF BANKRUPTCY. -First Merchant-Met Snodgrass last vening entering Delmonico's. He wa lressed in the height of fashion, and a arge and juicy cigar was between his

Second Merchant-Snodgrass? Oh es; he failed two months ago, and itrying to settle at ten cents.

HAPIT —Groughter—I want to get some socks with a hole in them. Salesman—What's the idea. Groughter-I've been a bachelor for forty years, and they are the only kind can wear.

HE GOT A PENSION, -Commissioner Were you wounded in the war? Pension Seeker - Yes, sir. Commissioner - Where? Pension Seeker - In my vanity. didn't get a promotion I expected. A TRUE BILL-Jones-I don't think

you ought to go around saying that Robinson is the biggest coward alive. Brown-Why, he shows in every way he's afraid of me.
Jones-So? Well, you're justifiable.

the system, enriches the blood, dis-A GREAT INDUCEMENT. -Bobbie-When I get to be a man I'm going to be pels aches and pains, produces re-freshing sleep, dispels melancholy printer. Papa—Why so? Bobbie (smacking his lips)—'Cause and nervousness, and builds up both flesh and strength. It is a legiti-Mr. Type, the printer up the way, says they have always lots of "pi"

no syrup or sugar to sour or ferment in the stomach and cause THE REASON FOR IT .- "That man," said the proprietor, "is as rich as Croesus, yet he kicks like a mule every distress. As peculiar in its martime be pays his bill." "Still it's natural enough to kick that way when he's well heeled, you

GUIDED ARIGHT.-Father-I am very much afraid our daughter will elope with that young rascal. Mother-No danger, I reminded her last evening that girls who eloped got no wedding presents and I feel sure my words sunk deep Into her heart.

RECKONED HE COULD.-Parent-Say, teacher, do ye reckon ye kin make my boy smart. Teacher-Wal, I reckon I kin, if this birch rod of mine holds out.

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Hanx-Who is that elegantly-dressed man? Cranx-Thatis Col, Booke, the great criminal lawyer. He makes \$10,00) a year out of Browny, the blacksmith burglar, alone. "And who is that poor chap with

him?" "Why, that's Browny, himself." AN EXCUSABLE ERBOR .- "Did von cali me a rich loafer?" 'No, sare. I vas not ackgwainted vith ze American tongue. I meant to

say you were a rich baker." HEAVY BREAD. -- Mr. Charley Youngnusband-Why what's the maiter. Mrs. Younghusband--(in deep anguish)—I gave--a--a--tramp--a p--p --piece of my fresh home made bread and-and-he gave it to Rover. Mr. Charley Younghusband (consol-

ingly)-Well, I wouldn tery about alittle thing like that. Mrs. Younghusband—You don't u— u-understand. I'm crying about Rover-he is dead-boo-hoo-hoo.

PLAYING AT STORE, -"Mamma" asked the next to the voungest girl "Eddie and I are going to play grocery store. Won't you give us something to start business wit .. y' "Here's my spool of thread and the button bag and-"

"Oh, we don't want them," interrupted Eddle, "why don't you give us ple or something so if trade is bad we can eat up the stock and keep it from going to waste?"

Do You Ever Secculate?

Any person sending as their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co., Security Building, Kansas City, Mo. TURN ABOUT .- At a Scotch fair a farmer was trying to engage a lad to assist on the farm, but would not finish the bargain until he brought a character from the last place; so he said, "Run and get it and meet me at the cross at four o'clock," The youth was on time, and the farmer said, "Well, have you got your character with you?" "No," replied the youth "but I have go

yours, and I'm no comin'. A MUSICAL POINTER.-Mother whispering) -My dear, our hostes

vishes you to play. Daughter-Horrors, mother! You know I never play before stangers. I ecome so nervous and excited that my fingers get all tangled up, and I make all sorts of awful blumders. Mother-Never mind, dear. Play mething from Wagner, and then the mistake won't be noticed.

AN ALIBI.-Sunday-school Superintendent-Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer? [No reply.] Superintendent (somewhat sternly)-Can no one tell? Little boy on that seat

next to the sisle, who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Little Boy (tadly frightened) - It wasn't me. I-I just moved yere last week I'm Missoury. AN APPROPRIATE GREETING .-

Dashaway - Let's go to dinner. What do you say to a brolled lobster? Cleverton—If I met one I should probably say, "Hello, stranger!"

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The Growth of Athletics.

For ourselves we think we discern signs of growing interest among all classes of men in athletics. We do not refer to the craze for professionalsm which crowds base ball grounds. makes pugitists wealthy, and keeps the single scuil championship flitting from nation to nation. like an embezzler leeing from justice. But the eastern cities are full of amateur athletic clubs. and institutions of the same sort are springing up all over the country. Professional men, bred in colleges, come out with a wholesome admiration for skill and strength, and are spreading the gospel of muscle over the land. The old idea that a bucksaw is the best gymnasium is losing strength, and well ppointed gymnasiums are springing ip everywhere, There is even hope that in the near future many minister will be able to pitch a base ball with all the force and accuracy that Martin Luther exerted when he threw his lake tand at the devil. - Kansas City Referee.

Creation and Development. An "habitue of society" thus de cribes in a British journal "the creaon and development of the species: "In the beginning providence create man, and subsequently manufactured woman. Somewhat later Christopher Columbus discovered Amerrica, and in 1. 1). 1870 Albert Edward, prince of Wales, invented the American lady."



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