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BUTLER, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1889.

A CHILD'S QUESTION. BY MAY F. MCKEAN. Neponset, Ill., May 20, 1583. My mare caught cold; result: swelled limbs; lump between fore-legs and inflam-mation. Cured her with St. Lacob Oil In a mansion grand and stately On a wide and handsome street Lived a man of vast possessions With his little daughter sweet He had lots in many a city. He had houses by the score, He had broad and rolling acres, L. O. GARDNER. And a dwelling by the shore. And he oft would tell his daughte Winsboro, Tex., June 20, 1588. My horse was hurt on hind leg; suffered 10 months; was sured by SL Jacobs Olf; cure has remained permanent. W. J. CLINE. As she sat with woodering eyes. Of their worth and of their beauty 'Till before her thoughts did rise Visions of their wondrous beauty And of all their wondrous worth JOS. CAIRN SIMPSON, Esq., Sec. Pacific 'Till the child-mind almost fancied Coast Blood-Horse Association, says: "Being familiar with the remarkable efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil, I cheerfully and heartily indorse this valuable specific for painful ailments." That there was as yet on earth Not a state and not a country Where her father did not own Lands and Farms, and stately mans Hon ODEN BOWIE, Ex-Governor of Mary Fruits of labor he had sown. Hon. ODEN BOWLE, Ex-Governor of Mary-land, Jockey Club, Prest. City Pass. Railway Co., says: "In my family and my stables I have used St. Jacobs Oil with satisfactory results, and believe it the best remedy for the painful ailments of man and beast." But into this home of comfort Came a sorrow as a cloud; Death will neither stay nor tarry At the mandate of the proud. Rich and poor, the high and lowly THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Hd. Each must answer to his call, Enters he the meanest hovel, As he does the stateliest hall; EDUCATIONAL. And this man of vast possessi In his costly chamber lay, INDIANA NORMAL SCHOOL. Resting on a bed luxuriant, Wasting by disease away. Skilled physicians waited on him, Loving lips pressed cheek and brow, But the utmost skill and learning Could not change the verdict now. reparatory, commercial, and musical depar nents. Z. X. SNYDER, Ph.D., Principal. Then one day, the learn'd physician Called aside the little child, Tenderly he stroked her tresses, Spoke in accents low and mild 'Do you know, my little darling, st Equipped and most successful Busi-lege in Penna. Individual instruction y student from 9 A.M. till 4 P. M., and li 10 P.M. Actual Business Practice etical Banking are Specialties. The best ges in Shorthand and Type-writing, versity also sustains full regular cour-versity also sustains full regular cour-That your father soon must go To a far-off, far-off country-Little darling, do you know.' es in cleasins full regular com-crsity also sustains full regular com-idy in the Classical, Scientific, Semina-ial, Music and Elocutionary Depart-al, Music and Elocutionary Depart-net for the seminary second for the second for Opened then the eyes in wonder, With a sudden, strange surprise Then with tears and fears and tren JAMES CLARK WILLIAMS, A. M., Prest. To her father's side she flies-Climbs upon the bed beside him, Lays her head close to his cheek. In a sudden, dreadful anguish That will scarcely let her speak. Then she thinks of all his mansion Of the lands so broad and fair, Of the homes that must await him, And their beauty rich and rare. Slowly now her head she raises, Gone the sorrow and the fear: Once again she smiles, then, laughing Dashes from her eyes a tear, As she asks in accents tender. "Papa, tell me, I would know. Do you own a loyely mansion In the land where you must go? Doctor told me all about it-How that you must go away To a far-off, far-off country; Have you there a mansion; say? For the going will be pleasant And you need not have a care, If it is to your own mans In that far-off land so fair.' Then that stricken father faltered, For although he'd built with care Many a fine and stately dwelling, He had yet no mansion there. What to him were now the acres With their wealth of golden grain?

HORSE AILMENTS.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

INDIANA, PA,

Curry Business College.

CURRY UNIVERSITY. SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURG.

HIRAM COLLEGE.

Indiana is a school abreast of the time florts are being spared to make it the 1 rofessional training school in the c he faculty is composed of members w

with St. Ja

Winsboro, Tex.,

What to him were farms and house What to him was earthly gain? What to him, now he lay dying, Were the many mansions here? He must leave them all forever-And he had no mansion there! -National Baptist

"I should like to know what she is going child's earnest pleading, tearful eyes; a An Orthodox Man. to Sing Sing for!" she said, leaning lan-guidly back. "We must look her up some-his brow; a groan came up from his bosom, Arkansas Traveler.] thing to wear-a bonnet, a pair of shoes and with a low moan he staggered against A man wearing the evidences of a tireand then maybe we can manage to have his bed; erying: "Take her away; I can't stand the sight horse at the door of a cabin near the Arher carried some distance. Oh! such an kansas line of the Indian Territory, and, of anything pure like that." odd little thing. Katie had hidden her face a second time speaking to an old fellow who advanced to "Who is that, my daughter? "Ob, papa, you have come home! Why as she feebly cried," "It isn't him;" so meet him, said: I was talking about a little mite of a child; they kept on to the third cell. "My friend, I a "My friend, I am worn out and am hun-"Jim here's a little girl-little Katie, gry. Can you give me shelter and someshe can't be more than ten. if that. I saw her out here sitting on a moss rock, the thing to eat?" your daughter, wants to see you." A stupid "what?" came from the bed; "I dunno 'zactly, but we mout, as sich most forlorn object. She says she is going the man who had probably just awakened. things have been did before. Whut's yo' to Sing Sing." "Your little daughter." "I met her on my way," said the pleasname? ant-faced old man, "she asked me about There was a sound of rattling irons that "Marcus White." "Ah, hah! They call you Mark, I reckit, but she trudged on. Where is she? It made the girl shiver. Dimly appeared the was noon when I saw her." face and outlines of a well-made man—the on?" "In the kitchen, papa. Susan is taking countenance handsome but evil. He seem-good care of her I think, and when she has de not to comprehend. But as fast as the "Yes. had a hearty supper we will talk with her." chains would permit him, he came forward got a son named Luke and one named A gay trio of young girls came in. The and looked at the anxious face below. With a loud convulsive cry she exclaimnettings were put up, the gas was burning brightly, and music and mirth banished ed: "Father! father!" and fell nearly all thoughts of care. Suddenly Nell Maythe question now is, can I find accomodasenseless against the jailer. "Katie!" exclaimed the man, and there tion here?" was a nervous twitching about the muscles "Hitch y vood remembered the odd little figure and "Hitch yo' horse and come in, and we'll clapping her hands, cried, "Oh, I've somehing to show you girls!" and disappeared. of the mouth: "Whatever has brought her | see about it." Susan was picking gooseberries near the here?' pantry in the kitchen. The jailer was calling the child to con-"Where is the child, Susief" asked Nell her chair without getting up, and a jute-haired child, with a hunk of corn bread in "Shall we let her come in the cell?" ask-Maywood. "On the doorstep, Miss." ed the warden Jim was dashing his hand across his its hand, scrambled under the bed. "Why, no, Susan, there's nobody to be face. A smothered "Yes," issued from his lips. They opened the ponderous door thew. "Tildy, (addressing his wife) you On the lessons of the street. "No! Miss." Susan placed her pan down, held her apron up to catch the stems of the berries and walked deliberately to the door. Why the set there sometime after with a clanking sound, to-Why, she sat there sometime after sup- gether about the form of that poor little a-setting fur two weeks on them pieces of Stirred within by holy passions brickbats. Bile her long enough an' I reckper. I turned and came in; she was sit- child. on we can chaw her.' ting there, looking up, at the stars I ex-"Oh. father!" "Oh, Katie, Katie!" and then there was pect. I thought she was a mighty quiet child, but she's deep, deep, Miss Nelly; a quiet crying. By and by the man lifted ting and went out, and pretty soon there By the poison and pollution rose the distressing cry of an old hen. she's gone. Let me see, there ain't any the little head, whose glossy curls were a silver around-I should be afeared she'd falling on his shoulders, and oh! what a "Mr. Mark," said old Matthew, "You are took something; they're mighty artful." sharp rattle of chains smote on the ear, "Why didn't you tell her she might stay and looked in her face. After a moment's religious I hope. "Yes. I try to be." all night?" Nell Maywood was peeping irresoulution he kissed her, and then his gious folks can claim anything offen me. here and there to spy her it possible. "Yes, Miss Nell, and told her what a eves fell under her earnest loving look. You believe that Aaron made a steer outen "Katie, what made you come! "Wanted to see you, father," and the gold, don't you?" ood bed there was over the woodshed, but head was on his shoulder again "Yes. a calf." she looked strange out of them large eyes Air you shore it was a calf?" "How did you come, Katie?" Never "I am quite sure." "Wall, then, we won't argy. "The poor child is in trouble," said Nell, mind the noise, they are locking; they will ite sorrowful that she could not farther be here again and let you out. How did relieve her necessities. "I'd have given you come, Katie?" er something to wear, and we could have "I walked here." sent her to Sing Sing; and perhaps she "From New York, child?" will she will come back again -if so, will "Yes, tather." There was no sound save that of the bears eat up forty children, don't you? "ou send her to me?" "If she do, I will, Miss," answered Suchains, as he strained her closer to his bosan, going at the gooseberries again. But little Kate did not come back. She 'And how did you leave-her, Katie your mother?" had been watching her opportunity to get The question was fearfully asked, but off, and had already been gone sometime. She slept in an open field; crawled in some hay; she would have walked all night if she onded to. He gazed eagerly in the child's face; her little lip was quivering. "Katie, tell me quick!" dared, but she was afraid of the dark. "She died, father. "Mr. Warden, there's a queer case over A groan, a terrible groan followed; the that Moses split the sea, don't you?" at my house," said a bluff looking fellow, nan's head fell in the lap of the child, and "Yes." neeting the warden of Sing Sing prison. he wept with strong cries. The jailer and We found her last night in some out-ofthe warden said that they never saw a sight Christian gentleman. But I hear my boys the way place, and nothing would do but so woeful. And the child tried to comfort Luke and John a-comin'. They've been my wife must take her in. We can't find him, till his strength seemed to be gone out her name except that it's Kate, and I expect that she wants to see somebody in prison. But we can't get anything out of her—where and his sobs were like gasps. "Oh, Katie, when did she die? Oh, my e's come from or anything about it." "Bring her over here," said the warden poor May! my poor girl!" "Ever so long ago, I think; ever so this is Mr. Mark. Set down thar, an' tell dogs upon his sheep fold, he built around a plication, and this is put in a numbered number of sheep that dogs had killed, an envelope. Henceforth you are known by 'my wife is wanting a little girl for help; told me come and see you and comfort old man Bender?" naybe she's just the one." So Kate stood, trembling more than ev er, in a few moments, in the presence of the warden and jailer. Kate was a pretty "Oh, this is hard; very hard; she always orgave me." "She told me to pray for you, too; she told me to ask you would you be real good """ """ """ We cut some hickories an' whipped child. Her large blue eyes wore an expression of intense melancholy; her hair had een nicely combed and curled, and some ne had put a good pair of shoes on her after you came out, and meet her in Heav-"In Heaven! I in Heaven?" groaned the he howl?" man, giving way in his agony. The child "Well, my little girl," said the warden, was angel-guided. Her soft touch was better for his soul's good than the stripes kindly-for he was prepossessed in her fa-"Fifty." yor-"where have you come from?" and the chains. He had been hardened; "New York," said the child faintly. The men looked at each other incredu her little love melted down the adaman had found the good locked up in his na "Do you mean to say that you have ture, and she had sent her sweet smil me to Sing Sing from New York on foot?" through its prison door .- Long he sat a lesson there, his head in the lap of his beautiful, "Yes, sir." said the child, frightened at quiet child. None dared disturb him; jailhis manner, which had in something of hment?' er and warden walked to and fro "Father, when you come out, I'll take "And what have you come for?" "To see my father." The child burst re of you. He lifted his head; his eyes, red with the boiling hen floated into the ro orth with one great sob, and for a moment ceping, were fastened on her face. her little frame was shaken with a tempest 'Mother said I might." "And who is your father?" asked the "God's blessing on you, my preci child; you may save your miserable father arden, kindly you another question. We must have a "He is Mr. Lloyd," said the child, as yet!' "I will, father." oon as she could speak for her rushing Fun With the Old Man. outer dust?" The warden look ed at the jailer He was a meek-looking old gentleman 'Well, strictly speaking, I do not.' "Lloyd; there are three Lloyds herefrom the country, and as he took his seat im. Bondy and Dick" said the jailer. de outer dust" at the dining-room table the drummer "That may not be their proper names," looked at him over their soup-spoon 'To tell you the truth, I do not ponded the warden. Wall, then, git outer this house right "That's so." said the jailer, "but I can They noted his weather-beaten face, his wet hair carefully parted and brushed art; git right out." try 'em all. Little one, was your father's around over his ears, and his air of diffi-"My dear sir, this rainstorm "Git out (springing to his feet) or I'll dence as he nervously fingered his fork; The child nodded her head, or they art you. I don't want the lightnin' ter and when the waiter girl stood at his side hought she did; she was all convulsed strike my house jest because I've got an and winked at the boot-and-shoe man they with the reaction brought on by the termiinferdel here. Git out." were all attention ation of her journey "Soup?" she asked. The old man seemed a bit surprised a "If it's Jim he's a bad one," said the jailer, in a low voice; "he's in irons this morn hicken, please?' e brevity of the bill of fare, and fidgeted ing for 'tempting to break jail; he don't de lightnin' the slightest excuse for but about as though waiting for her to sa serve a little gal like that one, the villian. nething more

want is ter settle the fact uv yo' belief, fur, ez I tell you, I am a religious man, dyed in the wool and baptized in the feathers. 'They were she bears. 'Air you certain about that p'mt?'

'Yes, I am positive.' Wall, it don't make no diffunce so long you believe it. Now, lemme see. It's ny habit, you understand, to investigate these things. I wouldn't let an inferdel stay in my house five minutes, if I knowed by dairymen as the most equitable yet pro t. fur nothin' in the world. You believe

"Glad-glad to know that you air a week. ittle diffikelty."

"Yas suh," said one of the boys. "What did you do with him? "Tied him ter a tree."

'Good!" the old man exclaimed. "Did

"Bawled like er cow." "Good! How many did you hit him?" "Fustrate. Then what?"

The Lessons of the Street. In the corners we may find them Or in clusters here and there: some journey dismounted from a jaded In the day-time or the night-time All along the thoroughfare Standing idly and forgetting

They should earn the bread they eat Are the many who are learning All the lessons of the street. In their homes is naught inviting; Poverty and want are there; Wasting demons-thirsting ever-Serve to keep the cupboard bare And the little babies wander

Out of doors on toddling feet, Quick to learn the lessons taught them Every hour upon the street. "Wall, my name is Matthew, and I've Shame and Crime, thier ready pupils Here of every age may find John. All uv us tergether would make a Sons of wealth and rank, to evil

sort of gosple team wouldn't we?" "Yes," said Mr. White, smiling, "But In the school of vile progressing, They with base-born rogues compete Who have won a high distinction From their training in the street.

When White went into the house a Maidens fresh in youthful beauty, shrunken woman, mumbling over her knit-ting, made room for him by shoving back Dearly loved ones-vain and thought From the fireside choose to roam; Knowing not the many dangers And disasters they may meet. "Set down, Mr. Mark," said old Mat- By their every-day attendance

That the knavish never felt-He has been overthrown in battle The woman wiped her nose on her knit- Led to sure and swift defeat, Of the lessons of the street. Oh, ye mothers, train your darlings

to love their homes, that they "Glad ter hear it, fur nobody but reli- With the idle and the vicious Will not ever go astray With a chain of strong affection Bind them to the safe retreat, That their minds may not be tainted

By the lessons of the street

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Agricultural.

The New Wilmington Globe says: It is claimed by intelligent farmers in this sec-You believe that old 'Lisha made the he tion, who have given the different varieties of seed wheat a thorough test, that the Foultz wheat , year in and year out, is the best that can be procured for this climate and ground. It rarely ever fails.

They get at the real value of a cow in Sussex county, N. J., by selling her at so much a quart. The scheme is pronounced posed in the sale of milch cows. The put

If our farmer triends really want to rid this civil service examination your name is over inter Bucksnort County ter settle a their neighborhoods of sheep killing dogs Dennis or Mud, or anything else denoting they might try this plan, devised by a Vir- that you are left and didn't "get there." When the boys, two gaunt fellows, came ginia farmer for this purpose. Having when you are fer and that the get taken taken the get taken tak inclosure of rails twelve feet high and that number all through your examinatio about ten feet square at the ground; the until the result shows that you have, after about ten her square at the gard until an weary months of waiting, snaked an \$800 opening was left about five feet square. Any dog could easily climb a sloping fence clerkship or have been elected to remain at home. The examinations are held at cen-Any dog could easily chine a stopping curve and enter the pen, but not even a grey-hound could jump out of it. In three nights the farmer captured forty-six dogs, hound could jump out of it. In three nights the farmer captured forty-six dogs, including fifteen or twenty that had never been seen in that neighborhood before. This, after there had been a public slaugh-

to attend on a certain day tering of all dogs suspected of sheep-kill- the railway mail service are examined in transportation in the United States, winding up by reading the addresses of one hun

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ter quality than can be bought, considering the expense of transportation, bagging, etc. Many substances that are procured on the market as fertilizers can be made more serviceable on the farm by changing them in composition. The reduction of bones and other substances, that must be purchased, permits of the utilization of ma-

terials as fertilizers that can be only pro-

cured on the farm. If equal weights of bone and superphosphate be procured the latter will contain a larger proportion of free phosphoric acid, readily soluble, while the former will contain a larger proportion of combined phos-phoric acid. The farmer who desires imediate results from the use of bone cannot afford to wait until the bones slowly give off their particles, and he is, as a rule, opposed to the manufacture of superphe phate on the farm, owing to the danger of using sulphuric weid, which is necessary in changing the insoluble bone into soluble phosphoric acid, but as the compounds of potash are soluble (known as "salts" the bones may be reduced by changing them into something else. Bone being phosphate of lime it is insoluble, but by converting it into phosphate of potash it be-comes as available for plant food as the free phosphoric acid of superphosphate. To do this the bones are broken and packed in a hogshead, barrel or cask, with an equal weight of unbleached hardwood ashes. To every 200 pounds of the mixture, twelve pounds of dry lime and fifteen pounds of arbonate of soda (washing soda) should be added, the whole intimately mixed, when it should be saturated with water (urine and water is better) and kept moist. The result will be soft and pasty, and there will have occurred several chemical changes and the formation of salts that completely break up the original combinations, the principal salt being phosphate of potash, due to the phosphoric acid leaving the limes of the bones and uniting with the potash. There will also exist in the mass

carbonate of lime and several salts of am-monia, the only labor required after filling the hogshead being to keep the ingredients If urine or fresh manure be added to oones and ashes, and the masses kept moist, heat will quickly be generated, and not only will there be no loss of ammonia. but nitrates will be formed. Much depends upon the degree of heat and the quality of the ashes, but the fertilizer so prepared will be rich in potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid, the three most valuable substances

known to exist in fertilizers, and the bones from animals that die, as well as the flesh, may be utilized in connection with that procured, and it will thus pay the farmer well to prepare his own fertilizer

Civil Service Examinations.

If you want to be a railway postal clerk, chaser pays \$2.50 per quart. Thus, if she gives 20 quarts daily, she is worth \$50. The purchaser keeps the cow on trial for a else in the gift of this great and glorious Government, you must go through a civil service examination, and if you cannot pass

plication, and this is put in a numbered Commission, the applicants being notified

Those who are applicants for positions in tering of an dogs suspected to not be ing, save one, whose master could not be convinced of his guilt. The trap was built ing, arithmetic, geography of the United States and railway and other systems of dred cards, twenty minutes being given for



drawing-room. The sylph-like figure in white, lounging gracefully in the midst of delicate cushions, accompanied her narra-

ame Jim?" Come, child, I'll go and find your father.' He took Katie's shaking hand; with the oth er he dashed away the tears is fast as they fell. It frightened her almost into calmn long stone passages; the dimness thrown over all, the constant succession of bars and bleak, black walls were terrible to a sensitive mind like hers. How the heavy tread of the jailer, and the tread of the warden behind him, echoed through the gloom and the space! It was, in truth, a a tomb in which were confined living hearts-whose throbs could almost be heard in the stillness. On, on they went, now through that passageway .- Everything spoke of crime-of fierce passion subdued and held in stern control-every thing, from the grim face of the ferocious watchdog to the sentinels armed. Then they turned and went up the stairs the jailer holding the scared bird close to his side with a tender clasp, the warden following. Another tramp, and at last they came to a standstill. The jailer rapped at a cell door. Slowly the figure of a "Father."

"Little girl! you're green," said the man will take care of you to-night somehow, in glum accents. "I've got no little girl or you would'nt catch me here." "Father," said the childish voice. unded so sweet, so childish, in that ter rible prison. But as the scowling face came close to the bars, the child hid her head quickly in the jailer's arm, half sobbing, it wasn't him. 'We'll try the next one.' He walked farther on and spoke more leasantly this time: "Well, Bondy, here is little Kate; don't you want to see her?" "Little Katie-" there was a long pause, "I had a Kate once-not a little Katie; I broke her heart-God pity me! Go Again the sweet voice rang out: The prisoner came up close to the bars; a vouthful face, framed with light wavy tion with expressive gestures, and now and hair-a face that it seemed a sin to couple

girl, with a side glance at the coffee and ce man "I ain't particular about soup as I know ," answered the old man.

"Would you like some soup?" said the

"Boil' mutt'n, cappersauce, roas' beef, s' lamb, r's' veal, fricassee chick'n, cole nam-tongue, chick'n salad, fritters ,boil'n' baked p'tatus," said the girl with lightning like rapidity. The old man looked kind of hepless, and

the boys felt a little sorry for him as he kept his eyes fastened on the fork, which In drawing-rooms, says Margarida. he shoved from side to side with his fin-"I guess I'll take-I guess you'll have to

say that again," he said, looking up, and the girl rattled the whole thing off in ex-

actly the same time as before. The old man looked around the table and aught sight of a drummer winking at the girl. Then he jerked his head around, and ooking her straight in the face, he said: "You may gimme s'm bile cornbeef 'n bbage, roas' beef, veal 'n' mutton, cole

chick'n 'n' codfish cakes 'n' sassage 'n' efsteak 'n' a piece o' pumkin pie 'n' cup And, 'tween the acts addressed her Madgy o' coffee, sis, 'n' now see ef yer kin make ver little legs fly 's fast as ye kin yer ton gue, for I wanter git home; there's a show

r comin' up. The girl hesitated, turned red, and the nade a break for the kitchen, while the rummers laughed and the old man gazed at of the window at the gathering cloud.

The Vowels. Nickleby-What are the vowels? Squeers-A, e, i, o, u. N .- Now say them again, dropping he first one. S.-E. i. o. u. N .- Now once more, dropping off the cond one. S.-I. o. u. N .- I know you do, and I wish to thun der you'd pay up.

-Want of principle is the principal want of some people -As the butcher adds his hand to the

hair-a face that it seemed a sin to couple weight of the steak, he piously sighs to with a foul deed, gazed out. It was a himself, I love to steal, a while, a weight.

Wo laft him tied thar 'Fustrate, Mr. Mark," he added, speakfor his benefit, and it caught him the first g to the guest, "that oughter teach him night.

The destruction of fallen apples this sea "What had he done to deserve such punon will greatly aid in lessening the number of insects next year. "Oh, he sued me tor a saddle I borrid Turkeys should be given full range, a om him. Left him tied, eh? Fustrate!" they destroy thousands of insects at this They continued to talk, and the odor of A [season, when foraging.

gathering cloud which all day had been Kerosene, applied as spray, on the walls, making threats burst into a downpour of the lice instantly, while the work can also "Mr. Mark," said the host, "I wanter ax be done in a few minutes.

little liberality, you know, ez well ez belief. Do you b'l'eve that Adam was made of freshly slaked lime given the floor. Whenever the shoulders of a work horse "What! don't believe that Adam was are galled the harness should be examined

to remove the cause. A horse in such condition should not be made to work until a the standing of the competitor. When a cure is made. Reports of large yields of corn from cer-

stored in a dry, warm place.

fore beginning to milk.

owed frequently

best remedy for the cabbage worm.

vill be destroyed. It very strongly re

fields, as the parents of the cabbage worms.

hus getting an early start in the spring.

For lawns a mixture of equal parts of Ken

ellent, as both varieties endure the

tain new kinds should not induce farmers | companying salary. to discard the old varieties, as the soil, ma nure and climate are the most im factors that enter into the yield of a crop

"Won't you give me a piece of that More butter is injured by keeping the "Not a speck. I ain't gwine to give the cream too long before churning than in any other manner. The churning should be performed as soon as the cream is ripe

To inferdel harbored here. Git!" Mr. Marcus White rode into the storm.

What's in a Name.

I have a girl-a gay coquette-Whose name to me is Margaret. A Frenchman, whom she calls her 'sweet Most always calls her Marguerite

A Spaniard, evidently, "sweeter," Addresses her as Margarita. A Portuguese, and quite a leader

A chap from sunny Italy Prefers to call her Marghery

An awkward swain from Germany Proneunces it "mein leib Margie. A dude, with trousers wide and baggy

Seems to enjoy the pet name Maggy. Another impecunious was Diminutively calls her Mag.

A park policeman, with a badge has christened her by name of Madge He took her once to witness "Nadgy

Some call her Meg, some call her Meggy some call her Peg, some call her Peggy. And some, more yulgarly than witty.

Contemptuously call her Gritty. But when she's hired as a Dienst-madches Her German mistress calls her Gretchen

> -Considerable interest is now bein manifested as to the authorship of the following beautiful and ingenious p titled "Hiawatha's Mittens," and the author will greatly oblige the anxious public by coming forward and pleading guilty: He killed the noble Mudjokivis, With the skin he made him mittens Made them with the fur side inside; Made them with the skin side outside; He to get the warm side inside, Put the inside skin side outside He, to get the cold side outside,

Put the warm side fur side inside That's why he put the fur side inside Why he put the skinside outside, Why he turned them inside outside Why he turned them outside inside.

this latter work. The applicants for clerkships in the departmental service are examined in orography, penmanship, copying, letter writing, elements of the English language arithmetic, elements of the geography, his roosts and floors of poultry houses will kill tory and government of the United States. In conducting the examination each can didate is given a printed form on each sub-The cellar should be thoroughly cleaned ject on which the answers are written and disinfected now. The air should be These forms are filled out and returned to allowed to circulate freely, and a dusting the examiner as soon as finished, and the time occupied in wrestling with the ques tions noted on the blank. These forms are carefully gone over by the Board of Ex-

> general average struck, the latter showing new clerk is wanted the aspirant with the highest average takes the cake and its ac-

miners, the averages taken and then a

Learn a Trade, Boys!

Harrisburg Telegraph.

Boys! Let Gossip give you a little ad-rice. Don't be clerks. Don't imagine that f you can only get a chance to stand bend a counter that you are quite sure to ven if there is only a small quantity to become merchant princes, and when you die die a Stewart or a Wanamaker. The

chances are a million to one against you; a Save the best stalks of corn from which o procure seed, and when the seed is fully million to one that you will continue to be atured select the best ears. Seed corn lerks until the coffin lid closes in upon should be allowed to thoroughly dry on the you. Learn a trade. Learn to make some stalk, and when harvested it should be thing; to be useful, fruitful, adding to the world's wealth - and to the happing

The cow soon becomes accustomed to your fellow man. Anybody can sell tape and measure calico, and there is a vast he milker, and if treated kindly will cease army of men, whom misfortune or physical giving evidence of vices. To strike her infirmity takes behind the counter and places her in fear, and she will seize keeps there, many of whom would gladly every opportunity to kick or move her po leave it if they were able to do anything sition. Milking should be performed quietelse. Don't crowd them out. y, the cow being given her food just bestrong and able bodied. Be brave and manly as well as strong. Don't impose Dalmatian insect powder. fresh, and kept

upon yourself life long drudgery, as you a air tight tin canisters, is the safest and certainly will do if you enter the army of clerks Sprinkle it on the cabbage and the worms

And boys! Don't be silly and afraid of being called a "mechanic." Very great sembles Scotch snuff. In every case kills men have been mechanics. Those who the white butterflies seen in the cabbage were intimate with General Cameron know that he oftener referred to the early days Next month grass seed may be sown, as it when he was numbered among the me vill grow and become rooted before frost chanics than to those later days when he represented the country at a foreign court or in the Congress of the nation, and he tucky blue grass and white clover are exwas proud, too, of those early days of hard work. "Mechanic" is a noble title. It in trought well. Weeds will be killed by the dicates industry, and thrift, and independawn-mower next spring if the lawn is ence, and above all else it indicates us fulness; that you are not a drone but a pro

It requires only a few red raspberry ducer, useful to your day and genera plants to afford a large supply of fruit, and The remark is often made that the me he plants quickly become very thick in the chanical department of this great nation is The wood of the old canes is cut rapidly going into the hands of foreigners, out during the winter and new canes topof men trained abroad, in distant lands ped in the spring. To have large, well-flavored raspberries use plenty of manure independent of every nation on earth-inaround the canes, and once a year give dependent in skill, kuowledge and usefulthem an application of wood ashes. An ness. Therefore, boys, let Gossip urge you occasional picking of fruit may be made in all earnestness to learn a trade; the one

onger period of harvesting the fruit. The urably independent; while the man withbetter the cultivation and the richer the out a trade is always the "slave of circumsoil the larger the fruit. HOME-MADE FERTILIZERS .- The farm is

-The lad who fails in his effort to run o a certain extent, a manufactory. The farmer can easily prepare fertilizers on the away and be a bandit does the best he can, farm at a reduced cost that will be of bet- and gets a situation as train boy.

until frost, as the canes bear for a much longer period than the when you have learned it you will be meas-