ADOPTING CHILDREN.

SOME CURIOUS SCENES AT THE EN-GLEWOOD NURSERY.

An Iowa Farmer's Visit and What Came of It-Facilities Afforded Those Whose Homes Are Desolate for Selecting Heir

"For a baby you called? Why, certainly. Just step up stairs. Now, what kind of a baby would you prefer?"
"Why, my wife wants a girl baby with blue eyes. She ain't particular about the hair being dark or light, but she don't want no bald heads."
"Well we haven't a your learn supplied."

"Well, we haven't a very large number at present, but just look around and see if anything suits you."

The honest farmer from Iowa did as he was bidden. He did not stand, as the re-corded bit of conversation may lead some to suppose, amid the debris of a new manufactory where babies were turned out by machinery in assorted sizes and tied up in bunches like asparagus, ready for the purchaser. There was no buzz of machinery to deafen the ears of the two quiet agriculturists as they nervously faced the battery of several pairs of baby

Armed with due references, they had visited the Englewood infant nursery to select one of the lone babies as their "ownest own," and were going about it as awkwardly as only men can. The Englewood infant nursery is sim-

ply a cottage at 238 Sixty-sixth street.

SELECTING A BABY.

The nursery—cheerful, clean and sunshiny—is upstairs. It was there we all gathered while the Iowan searched for crid behy with the care.

gathered while the Iowan searched for a girl baby with blue eyes.
Unfortunately girl babies are hard to secure. Everybody knows how much more docile, lovable and desirable generally girls are than boys, and they are snapped up accordingly. The nursery only contained one girl on this especial day, and she wasn't near so much of a baby as the man wanted.

"Now, that's a boy with a beautiful eye," said the matron admiringly, as a little tot with black orbs and a decidedly prominent nose was hoisted to the man's

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The man looked discouraged, the youngster poked his finger in his "beau-tiful eye" and bellowed. The matron changed the subject—and the child. Next came a duo of candidates. The

Next came a duo of candidates. The farmer held one on each knee and looked as though he had been suddenly blessed with twins. They were both blue eyed youngsters about 5 months old. The smaller had no hair and was rejected as ineligible. The other was of a lusty German type, for babies have types quite as much as grown people, popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. Chances were evidently bringstanding. Chances were evidently bring-ing round in favor of this one, but the farmer, with all the carefulness of his class, was bound to inspect the remainder of the stock.

"Don't you be so foolish as to take a girl. Girls ain't no use on a farm. What you want is a good healthy boy, who will soon lend a helping hand to the

"I dunno," said the farmer reflectively "you kin make a boy outen a girl, so to speak, for she kin help in the chores if need be, but you can't make a girl outen a boy. They won't do housework, rephyw."

The matron endeavored to persuade the matron endeavored to persuade him otherwise, remarking in an aside that for her part she didn't want to see that sweet little girl put on a farm where she might not get half an education, and she so smart, too. It was different with boys—they could work their way through better.

THE NURSERY AND ITS INMATES.

Asleen on a corner cot was the "Police.

Asleep on a corner cot was the "Policeman," so called from having come from the police station at the tender age of 24

"We didn't know who his parents were, of course," said the matron to a reporter after the Iowa farmer had taken reporter after the Iowa farmer had taken his departure. "He was quite the homeliest sample of a baby it has ever been my ill fortune to behold. The tiny red face, creased till it looked like the map of Europe, coarse red hair already springing above the retreating brow, along upper lip forming half of a ridiculously wide mouth, and the little fists clinched pugnaciously as though they already grasped the baton of 'one of the finest.' If ever the 'Policeman' is adopted it will surely be by a blind man. The Iowa farmer wouldn't look at him, in spite of my seductive endeavors. Instead he demy seductive endeavors. Instead he de cided upon the azure eyed 'Dutchy,' and the whole tenor of one life was forever changed. Goodness! Think of the greeting that man will get when he returns home without the girl he was instructed to bring and with the boy he was warned

The Englewood day nursery is an out The Englewood day nursery is an out-growth of the American Educational Aid association, a child saving organization which aims to bring homeless, orphaned and neglected children into juxtaposi-tion with childless and charitable homes. The welfare of the children holds preeminent place in the plans and its entire management. They come forlorn and often forsaken, and are cared for with the utmost tenderness until adopted into permanent and desirable homes. No one can, however, adopt a child until the board is satisfied the home will be a good one and the surroundings morally healthful. The children are not bought; no fee is paid upon adoption; the object is simply to save the lives and secure true manhood and womahood to the helpless waifs, as well as to protect the state from their future care as paupers or criminals.—Chicago Times.

Great Men's Ears.

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The ears of great philosophers and statesmen have been noticed to be large and sloping. Mr. Gladstone's ear has a curved, hanging lobe, lies close to the

head and has a sloping position.

The Marquis of Salisbury's ear is massive and well proportioned, and has also a sloping position. The ear of the great Napoleon was rather small, well form with curved lobe.—Pall Mall Gazette.

TESUARER'S SALE

SEATED AND UNSEATED

LANDS AND LOTS

IN CAMBRIA COUNTY A. D. 1890 THOMAS E. HOWE, Treasure THOMAS E. HOWE, Treasuren
of Cambria county, in the Commonwealth
of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of the severa
Acts of Assembly in said Commonwealth, di
coeding the time and manner of selling Unseat
red Lands for taxes, do hereby give notice that
the following tracts of Unseated Lands and
Lots of Ground in the said county of Cambria
or such parts thereof as may be necessary to
pay arrearages of taxes due thereon for one
year or more, will be offered for sale at the
GOURT HOUSE in the BOROUGH OF EBENS.
BURG, on the SECOND MONDAY, being the

9TH DAY OF JUNE NEXT

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