IN THE WORLD OF FOR THE CHILDREN SPORT

The Four Legged Turkey.

gave her scholars an exercise in com-

position. One week she said they

might write what they knew about tur-

Their faces brightened, for it was

almost Thanksgiving, and soon every

Henry Jerome was an observing boy.

with a fine memory, so his exercise

was generally one of the best. This

"Turkeys are very nice to eat. We had a big one for dinner last Thanks-

giving. They are a good deal like

chickens, only they are bigger and bet

ter and have four legs instead of two."

When Miss Denslow looked over the

papers she read some of them aloud. She came to Henry's. She glanced

through it, smiled and then read it to

Some of the boys opened their eyes

wide, two girls laughed and a dozen

"Put down your hands," the teacher

said. "We will give Henry a chance

first. What makes you think turkeys

have four legs, Henry? Have you

"Why, yes, Miss Denslow. We had

"I mean a live one. Did you ever see one walking?"

they have four legs, because last

Thanksgiving Cousin Robert had one

and Cousin Jim had one and my broth-

er Stanley had one and I had one, and

that made four." Henry looked round

"Didn't your mother cook two tur-

"No, Miss Denslow, we had only

"I think I understand how it was,"

Miss Denslow said. "A turkey's leg is

long, with a joint. Probably two of

you had the lower portions of the legs

and the other two had the upper parts.

for I never saw a turkey that had four

When Henry went home he asked

his mother about it and found that

Henry's cousins heard about the

composition, and for many Thanksgiv-

ings the little boy was joked about his

four legged turkey .- Youth's Compan-

Doubt It-A Card Game.

Any number of persons can play this

game of cards, which should be played

with two packs. The cards are dealt

cround in turn one at a time till all

are given out. The player at the

left of the dealer selects a card from

his hand and places it in the center of

the table face down, but naming the

number of spots or rank of the card.

it is not necessary to mention the sul

The next player puts down a card in

place any card he chooses, still declar-

examined. If it prove to be not as de-

lared the one who played it must take

proves to be the one declared the

loubter must take all the cards.

"Oh, no, Miss Denslow! But I know

keys.

pencil was going.

time he wrote:

the school,

hands waved wildly.

one last Thanksgiving."

keys?" asked his teacher.

Miss Denslow was right.

ever seen one?"

triumphantly.

one."

legs.

ton.

or color.

Every Wednesday Miss Denslow

Big Harry Powers, Minnesota's Crack Center.

dinnesota football critics predict that ig Harry" Powers, the Gophers' cenwill be awarded a place on the thical All American eleven this sea-. They claim he is the ideal center der the new rules. He weighs over pounds and is remarkably fast for big man. Besides these abilities, he a fairly good kicker. Last year he s the best man in his position in the

Plan Boxing Circuit.

The effort to arrange a boxing cir-, including Indianapolis, Milwau-Kansas City and New Orleans, by clubs in these cities, is progressfavorably. The idea is to form a cuit something on the order of a eball league for the purpose of upting the sport and obtaining better d cleaner boxing.

'he clubs in the cities named above ve been endeavoring to come to an reement for some time, and now ere seems to be nothing in the way stop the fulfillment of their plans. ith clubs in each of the cities named, would be easier for them to arrange a better class of boxers to appear through the circuit, the same as is ne in vaudeville, as there would be saving in railroad fares in bringing the circuit better men from the st and paying their expenses, wheresingle handed, they could not stand expense

Washington After Big Regatta. Rowing enthusiasts of Washington forming plans to obtain the 1912 ddle states regatta. While a meetto select a place for holding the ents will not be called until next iy, the Washington rowing clubs ve already sounded the opinion in per rowing centers and have met th little opposition to their plans to ld the next meeting on the Poto-The success of regattas held reatly at the Capital City has created ich enthusiasm, and there will be le difficulty in raising sufficient nds to cover the necessary expenses. t is planned to hold the regattas beeen the four cities interested in seence, starting at New York in 1913. en Philadelphia in 1914, Baltimore in 15 and again in Washington in 1916. is will give each city an event once ery four years.

THE CITIZEN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1911.

HINTS FOR THE **BUSY HOUSEWIFE**

Vacuum Cleaner Operated by Portable Bellows.



In the hand operated vacuum cleaner herewith illustrated, which has been recently placed on the market, a bellows, strapped to the back and around the waist, provides the suction, says Popular Mechanics. A lever, worked to and fro by the left hand, operates the bellows, and the right hand directs the suction nozzle. The dust is drawn into the bellows, where it is confined by means of porous felt. The apparatus weighs only five and a half pounds

Roast Turkey.

Cock turkeys are usually better eating than hen turkeys unless a hen turkey is young, small and plump. Use enough stuffing to fill the skin that the bird may look plump when served.

Place turkey on its side in dripping Rub entire surface with salt. brush with soft butter and dredge with flour. Place in hot oven and when well browned reduce the heat. Baste with fat in pan and add two cupfuls of boiling water. Continue basting every fifteen minutes until turkey is cooked, which will require about four hours for a ten pound turkey. During cooking turn turkey frequently that it | Post. may brown evenly. For gravy pour off liquid in pan in which turkey is roasted. From the liquid skim onequarter cupful of fat, return the fat to pan and brown with five tablespoonfuls of flour. Add slowly three cupfuls of stock in which giblets were cooked or two cupfuls of boiling wa-Cook five minutes, season with ter. salt and pepper and strain. Add the giblets, chopped very fine, or the chopped giblets may be mixed with the

the same way, saying it is the next in order, but if he has it or not he may stuffing. English Stuffing .-- Chop fat salt pork ing it to be the next card needed. If There should be one-quarter cupful. any member of the party doubt it he Add one finely chopped onion and cook can shout "Doubt it!" and the card is ten minutes. Strain and add two cupfuls of hot riced potatoes, one and onequarter cupfuls of soft stale breadall the cards on the table. If the card crumbs, one-third cupful of butter, one-half cupful English walnut meats voken in small pieces and one egg The object of the game is to get ric. of the cards, and the one who is first slightly beaten. Season with sait, pepper and sage. out of them beats. If a player tries to

King Solomon, the story says, had many. many wive He married them in bargala lots of twos and threes and fives.
 He lavished cottly genns on them and fed them spices sweet
 And showerd priceless violets, with sing-ing, at their feet

The story says that Solomon was wise be-

HUMOROUS OUIPS

- yond his age. A match for all designing maids or ladies
- A match for all designing maids or lades in a rage.
 He kept a perfect, even keel upon the nuptial sea.
 And that was going some, my friend. You grab it straight from me!
- The story says he built a house, a most magnolious place. And not a woman interfered or dared to
- show her face
- Or ordered changes in the stairs, the linen chests or shelves (The married men who've built a house will have to pinch themselves:)
- And wrote a bunch of lyrics that would
- shame our Laura Jean. The story says that Bolomou got soften-ing of the lean. Nor did he hide the burning lines, as you
- or I would do. But published them, and not a wife asked who the lines were to
- The story says-but why go on to publish
- and revamp The wonder things that filled the life of this pinch hitting champi-The story tells the bigger things that
- made his bloggest hits. But when it comes to smaller truths, why. there the story quits.
- home precepts of Solomon do scarce apply to me. I've but a single wife against his nine-
- teen-sixty-three. I long to get the simple truths about this famous guy And learn how he explained it when his
 - envelope was shy. -Buffalo News.

Most Fickle Man.

When Colonel William M. Howard. now a member of the tariff board, was electioneering for congress one autumn in bygone days he struck a backwoods county in Georgia and got very busy talking softly to the voters. He was much concerned about a man named John, who was now for him, then against him, and always changeable.

"What's the matter with John?" the colonel asked one of his constituents. "Aw, you can't tell nothin' about John, colonel," was the assurance. "He is the most fickle man you ever see. Why, he has had religion so many times and lost it so many times and been baptized in the creek down here so often that the bullfrogs know him every time he's 'mersed."-Washington

Boston Bulls.

There's an old yarn about a fat and lean duelist. The fat one complained that he offered a much larger mark to his antagonist's bullet, whereupon the lean man proposed chalking his outline on the fat one's body and no shot outside the chalk line would be counted.

We were reminded of this story by the following notice which an accident insurance company has placed in the elevators of several office buildings:

"This elevator is limited to fourteen persons. All over that number riding on this car do so at their own risk."-Boston Transcript.

His Number. The teacher asked, "When did Moses

live?"

ments. What does it say there?"

Dr. Frederick Van Eeden, the Dutch IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS physician and author, always kept in Lillian M. Connors v. Geo. A. Connors. sight the injustice of fate that sub-

by involuntary spasms of the legs, to jump and to continue hopping when he tried to stand on his legs. Our professor wanted to show this to his students, and he requested the patient to stand on his feet. The poor man looked at the crowd around and said with a pathetic, imploring look;

"If the gentlemen will please not laugh." 'The professor promised they would be serious.

And yet when the man began to hop the "gentlemen" roared. And I felt the tears come to my eyes and my fists close in my pockets .- World's Work.

Their Last Hour.

The lovely maiden shuddered involuntarily and drew closer to her lover. A look of unutterable sadness stole over her face, and a teardrop welling from her azure eye stole down her nose and made a blister on the young man's clean white collar. "Why are you so sad?" he murmur-

ed, sneezing, as her wayward tresses tickled his left nostril.

"I was thinking," she said, gulping down a sob and a marshmallow si multaneously, "that this will be our last evening together until tomorrow." For truly love hands us a lime with every caramel.-Milwaukee News.

Not Her Fault.

The mistress comes home without warning. She finds the maid in gala attire.

"Why, what do you mean." she cries, "by wearing my best black skirt?" "It is not my fault." replies the maid. "Madam locked up all her colored ones."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Searle & Salmon, Attorneys.
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The Precepts of Solomon.

New Record Made With Javelin. oseph Hickey of the Pacific Asintion of the A. A. U. has notified cretary James E. Sullivan that at Pacific association games, held on t. 12, O. F. Snedigar of the Olympic ib. San Francisco, made a new javethrowing record, hurling the jave-166 feet 1 inch. Snedigar held the ord once before, but his throw was iten by Brodd of the Irish American C. in 1910 at New Orleans.

restler Gotch Starts His Long Tour. World's Wrestling Champion Frank otch has started touring the west, eparatory to his tour of the world. ter going to the Pacific coast he rerns to New York by way of Winnig and sails early in 1912 for Engnd and the continent. South Africa istralia and Japan will be visited the order named, and the tour will ended in South America, where he Il visit Buenos Aires.

Warning For Amateur Huntsmen Guides who are accompanying the nateur huntsmen into the woods of aine, Nova Scotia and New Brunsick have received official printed inructions to warn all members of eir parties not to shoot at a moving ject until they are positively certain at it is not a human being.

Receipts at Scottish Soccer Match. Slightly over \$13,395 was the greatest ount ever taken in a Scottish socces final match. This sum was drawn 1903, when Rangers and Searts met Parkhead. This was also the last me in which a shilling entrance fee

cheat by putting down two cards at once and is discovered he is obliged to take all the cards played. The playing should be done as quickly as possible.

Game of Adjectives.

This may be quite amusing. A slip of paper and pencil are given to each player, who must then write a number of adjectives upon the slip. The slips are collected and given to the principal player, who has undertaken to read aloud a short story, substituting the adjectives on the slips for those already in the story. The adjectives must be taken as they come and not picked out to suit the story. The result is sometimes very laughable, as, for instance: "The pretty rhinoceros is a very graceful animal. It is very selfish in its habits and lives near lakes or rivers. Its gorgeous skin is so soft that special bullets are required to pierce it, etc.'

Conundrums.

What is the difference between a bottle of medicine and a troublesome boy? One is to be well shaken before taken, the other to be taken and then shaken.

Why is a loaf of bread on the top of a tower like a race horse? Because it is high bred (bread).

Why is it impossible to have the last word with a chemist? Because he always has a retort.

Which is one of the longest English words? Smiles, because a mile separates the first from the last letter .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Thanksgiving. For the sunshine and the rain, For the dew and for the shower. For the yellow ripened grain And the golden harvest hour We bless thee, oh, our God!

For the heat and the shade, For the gladness and the grief, For the tender sprouting blade And for the nodding sheaf We bless thee, oh, our Godt

For the nope and for the fear. For the storm and for the peace. For the trembling and the cheer And for the glad increase We bless thee, oh, our God!

Our hands have tilled the sod And the torpid seed have sown. But the quickening was of God, And the praise be his alons. We blass thes, ob, our God!

Cranberry Pudding. One cupful sugar, one cupful sweet milk, two cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, three-quarters teaspoonful soda or three teaspoonfuls baking powder sifted in flour, yolks of two eggs, one large cupful cranber ries, cut in halves. Bake from one half to three-quarters of an hour in a

square biscuit tin. Sauce For Pudding .- Whites of the two eggs beaten stiff, one-half cupful boiling water in double boller. Wet

one cupful sugar, one teaspoonful flour or one and one-half tablespoonfuls cornstarch. Mix with a little cold water and add to the boiling water Cook till it thickens, then pour over beaten whites and fold in. This is delicious.

Pumpkin Pie.

One cupful strained pumpkin, one cupful cream or milk, one cupful sugar, three eggs slightly beaten, one fourth cupful cognac, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one teaspoonful gin ger, one teaspoonful cinnamon and salt. Line a deep pie pan with rich paste. Wet the edges and lay a rim of pastry around one inch wide. Flute with the fingers and build rim up Journal. Wash over with the slightly well. beaten white of egg. Mix sugar and spices, add to pumpkin, add eggs and cream slowly while beating briskly. Fill crust and bake thirty-five minutes in a modern oven.

Oyster Stuffing For Turkey.

A light, delicate stuffing may be made as follows: Pour bolling water over common soda crackers and pour off immediately before they break Season the oysters with salt and pep per; also dust the inside of the turkey with salt and pepper and spread with softened butter. Now put in the crackers and oysters. Avoid breaking the crackers up too much, as they should be in large finkes.

Sweetbreads and Bacon. Parboil the sweetbreads, drain them and remove the gristle and fat. Dip into beaten egg which is sensoned with salt and pepper, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in the pan in which the bacon has been fried. Drain and serve with the slices of bacon.

A boy answered, "Moses, 4000." "Now," said the teacher, "why didn't you know when Moses lived?"

"Well," replied the boy, "I thought it was his telephone number."-Suburban Life.

the sands of time?" "No," replied the flippant person. "but my dog has left footprints in some fresh paving cement that I bet will puzzle the geologists a few centuries hence."-Washington Star.

Two Requisites.

"I suppose that in order to keep the chauffeur from taking out your automobile without permission it is necessary to keep it locked up?"

"Yes, and even that isn't enough. I have to keep him locked up too."-Buffalo Express.

The Vine and the Oak. "I like the clinging type of girl. don't you?"

"Can't say I do. Those clinging vines have to have something to cling to while you are away."-Kansas City

Fatal. Winks-Your friend Jones is one of the finest planists I ever heard. Why doesn't he go on the stage? Minks-Wouldn't pay. His name is

too easy to pronounce .- Philadelphia Times.

May Be General. "Will striped suits for gentlemen be

much worn this winter?" "That is hard to say until the gran jury gets through with the ballo boxes."-Baltimore American.

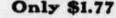
In Doubt "We have both proposed to her." "Which is the lucky man?" "Don't know yet. She just married the other fellow last week."-Toledo Blade.

Always Lower. His Ma-Now, Freddie, you got that headache from eating green apples. Freddie - Green apples never gave me a pain that high before.-Chicag News.

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