THE FARM.

but save also the cost of another man's work

Let the farmer keep enough tools to repair

his own sleds, wagons and the simple breaks

new and preserve these latter, and keep in

mind the little odd jobs about the house and

the harness maker. The harness should be

given a good cleaning and oiling at least once a year. In the case of the work harness,

pay at least 25 cents on every hour spent in

cleaning every three months. The harness

is more pliable and comfortable to handle as

well as easier on the horse, and of course the

oil will keep out water which otherwise

so that every portion is treated. Better to

creamy emulsion results. Pour the emulsion

into a large tub of warm water, stirring

thoroughly until it is well mixed. Put in

dry, then apply some good harness oil mixed

oil, to prevent dust sticking to it.

Never keep harnesses in a damp place of

may fit a young horse one year may not fit

USE AND CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Nothing is truer than the saying, "A pen-

selection, care of and repairing of the implements on the farm require a general knowledge of mechanics that must be taught the farm help before the best results in farming

can be attained.

In purchasing a farm outfit only the best should be obtained. Remember that every piece bought, must be stored and kept in repair, so that the number of implements must be kept small as possible. Select those which seem to be of the best material, and avoid those which have a lot of levers, attachments and springs. These add to the parts to get

and springs. These add to the parts to get out of repair, and are often of little practical benefit. Buy of reliable dealers, and, what

machines, as soon as the knives become dul

comes in the need of a workshop on the farm

The Revolt of Moses.

BY HOPE DARING.

Not the Moses of sacred history-jus plain Moses Smith, farmer, aged 60; tall, with drooping shoulders; face furrowed with wrinkles, that is, the part visible above his grizzled beard; eyes gray and sleepy, yet with a kindly light in their faded depths. Sarah Ann, his wife, was also tall but straight, carrying her head stiffly erect. Her blue eyes were wide open; her brown hair, in which were only a few silver threads, was always smooth, and her thin red lips had a fashion of closing that Moses well un

For thirty years they had dwelt together In all these years Mrs. Smith had commanded Moses and Moses had obeyed. There had been but few occasions on which he had advanced opinions of his own. But this fair morning, when the sun was, in countless de drops, multiplying his own brightness, and the south wind wooed the rosebuds into perfect bloom, Moses Smith determined to have for once, at least, his own way.

Two weeks before he had heard his wife

Now Moses knew his weakness: was aware that his wife knew it, for did not she tell him of it every day? But to discuss it with another! That was different. He had pondered the matter for fifteen days, and his sert himself, but he ate his breakfast of toast, fried potatoes, ham, coffee and molasses cookies in his usual silent way. As they rose from the table Mrs. Smith said,-"I want you to churn right away, Moses,

"All right, I'll be back from the bar soon," and he slouched off at his usually leisurely gait.

Mrs. Smith entered the pantry, raised trap door that led to the cellar, and descending, saw that the jar of cream was ready for ie churn. Then she went about her usual morning work. In a short time she heard her husband's voice at the kitchen door. "Is that air cream ready?"
"Of course it is. But you ain't got the

"Yes, I have, too. I just drawed three "Now, Moses Smith, I hain't heard you

carry it into the woodhouse.' "I guess you didn't. I'm going to churn out under the apple tree.'

There was an ominous silen Mrs. Smith persisted in using an old fashioned churn. In warm weather this churn was placed in a tub of of cold water, drawn with a windlass from the stone lined well by the kitchen door. A few steps from the well stood a gnarled eld apple tree, whose spreading branches made a canopy of breezy shade. Moses had many times hinted a desire to do the churning here instead of in the woodhouse, but his wife always forbade.

"You bring that tub of water into woodhouse. The churn is out there, all ready, and you see to it you don't spatter the creat

She went up stairs, opened the window of her sleeping room and put the bed to air. She also tidied her carefully kept sitting room. When she went again to the kitchen be in any hurry for it, and to never mind she stood for an instant transfixed with as

Under the apple tree stood her husband, his straw hat laid aside, while both hands grasped the churn dasher, slowly propelling it up and down.

"Moses Smith!" Sarah Ann pushed oper the screen and advanced to his side. "Wha do you mean by bringing that cream ou here? Didn't you hear what I said?" "Yes. As to what I mean by bringing

that's all." "Well, you won't do it here. You carry that churn straight into the woodhouse. don't see what makes you act so like a fool,

"I hain't actin' like a fool, Sary Ann. I can churn just as well out here. It's a real pleasure to listen to the mother robin over vonder and to see the sunshine peerin

through the leaves." "Hump! Poetry and work don't go well Why don't you do as I tell you?" Mr. Smith dropped both hands from the churn dasher, drew himself up as straight as was possible after stooping so many years, and said distinctly,-

"Cause I don't want to." "I don't care what you want," Mrs. Smith returned angrily. "I tell you not to churn another stroke here. I guess I---" "Sary Ann," Moses leaned one arm refle

tively against the tree; "I don't care a mite whether I churn or not, but if I do it will be right here and nowhere else." "I'd like to know wha you mean," sh

"Never mind. The question pears to be shall I churn or not? I tell you plain, if I What did it mean? And he had twice in-

quished, but she was no confused that a truce seemed the best thing she could think of. away and slamming the door behind her. Moses took her at her word. An hou

later she found that, after finishing the churning, he had carried the churn and con tents to the place where she usually worked the butter. She was still undecided what to think of her husband's daring. However things seemed otherwise much as ever, for it was not until they were seated at the din ner table that Moses again asserted himself. "Why don't you take it then?" pushing the plate toward him. The plate held two

"That's too dry. You know my teeth air poor. You can feed that to the chickens, and I'll take some of the new you baked to

Moses thereupon rose and walked to the pantry. Here on a table lay half a dozen loaves, fresh from the oven. He took up a brown crusted one and a knife.

declaration of independence, scolded heartily about everything else. Moses bore it in

silanne rector organ h barn as soon as I was Saurday Or he afternoon o that day the Smi ha usually drove to Ovid three miles distant, with farm produce. This

"I'm going to he missionary meeting a Sister Swin's," she announced, as Moses lifted the jar of butter into the back of the buggy. "Here is a basket of cottage cheese. You can drive round on Maple street and

sell it out. Be sure you go to the back door and they'll give you five cents for two balls. There's just sixty balls—a dollar and a half's

worth. I want the money to make out ten dollars I'm going to lend Widow Green. She'll pay me fifty ceats for the use of i three months. Now don't step on my dress," as he clumsily took his place at her side. "Fifty cents for three months." Mose slapped the fat horse with the lines. "That'll be two dollars for a year. Two dollars for that's twenty per cent." "What if it is?" There was a brief pause, then Moses began

"But Sary Ann, Widder Green is awful poor. Why don't you lend her the money for nothin'? It's to finish payin' for her new plement has been broken, which is not imsewin' machine, and there's only you and

"If you can't talk sense, do keep still. be sufficiently familiar with the use of tools Lend it for nothin' indeed! Be sure you understand about the cheese." "See here, Sary Ann, I shan't peddle out your cheese for any such purpose. You can do it, or I'll take it to the store. But I don't do such work while you are to the missionary meetin', to get the money for you to grind in farm machinery; keep a little paint to re

ahead, 'sides the farm."

down the poor with, that's all." Moses deposited his wife at Mrs. Swin's gate and drove off, making no reply to the command she hurriedly whispered as she saw her hostess at the door. Surely he would not fail her this time. He would do the mind was fully made up on this day to assure that it would be all right, notwithstanding his queer freaks of yesterday. So she dismissed the subject from her mind, and three hours later found him waiting for her in the appointed place. She clambered to her seat and they started home in silence. "Have a good meetin'?" he ventured as

They were within half a mile of home cracks and rots it. It should be taken apart when Moses dropped a handful of change in

wash thoroughly with a stiff brush before "Money for your cheese," he said quietly. She counted it twice.

"There's only seventy-five cents. Where's pint to a quart of kerosene and stir until a

the rest?" "That's all there is," he declared doggedly. "I told you I shouldn't peddle it out. Goldon took forty-five balls, three for five cents, the store. I give old Mrs. Blake five the harness and let it soak for awhile, then balls, and that Moreley girl, who is trying use your stiff brush to clean. Let it partly so hard to support her little brothers, the rest. They both belong to our church, you with neat's foot oil and rub well in. Before

No reply. When they reached the house, as Mrs. Smith stepped upon the ground she looked into her husband's face. "Once for all, I ask you what do you mean, Moses Smith?"

"Well, now, Sary Ann, I don't mind tellin' you I never promised to obey you, but I've done it fur thirty years. I'm through now, that's all." Without a word she walked into the house.

When Moses entered an hour later he found his favorite cream hiscuits and fresh gingerbread for supper. Mrs. Smith talked, told her husband about the missionary meeting, and ended by asking him if he would step over to Mrs. Green's for her. "Tell her I will have that ten dollars for

any interest." There is nothing at the present time that plays so important a part in the business of farming as the close connection between mechanical arts and agriculture in general. Yet the knowledge of machinery and its construction and repairing, is as a general thing, sadly neglected. Thirty years' advance in the manufacture of implements has brought about wonderful results, and inventors have been exceedingly busy along the different lines of farm machinery. No sooner has a new machine been produced than some bright fellow invents an improvement or attachment to it, that the farmer hardly knows what to buy, or when to buy it. The system carried on by most farmers is a mixed one, and constantly a great variety of tools are required for all the different branches. With these facts in view, the selection, care of and repairing of the imple-

Close-fisted—the pugilist. Regular sticks-postage stamps. Street signs are way-word things. Yes, big hats are bound to go - to the

All Sorts.

wood always comes in cords. benefit. Buy of reliable dealers, and, what is more important, buy for cash. Now some farmers think it is just as well to buy for credit when they have not the money. In nine cases out of ten the money could have been at hand if a little forethought had been practiced. Any one who can buy a machine on credit, can borrow money to pay for it. Then is it not better to pay 5 per cent for the use of the money, than 20 per cent to The architect makes lots of plans, but he

seldom carries them out himself. Talk may be cheap, but we have all heard of extravagant language. Since their sleeves have become smaller, he women do not have so much elbow room.

Then is it not better to pay 5 per cent for the use of the money, than 20 per cent to the agent for waiting, as is often the case.

It is an advance that steel is taking the place of wood in farm machinery as it is generally neater, lighter and more durable. The use of any tool on the farm requires skill and practice, and the farmer can sford to spend some time in explaining to the laborer how best to use each tool. It is to be regretted that many hired men cannot be taught to use tools well. When a new implement is to be put together, let the men that are to use it aid in setting it up, as they will get better knowledge of its different parts. Encourage each man to use the implement in his charge in the most perfect manner, and he will take a pride in the work, and so after a little become an expert The gang plank leads you up or down, acording to its own inclination. The dressmaker usually has something to sew on, and so on she sews.

A pig is his own hammer, which accounts for many of its pounds. Like molasses, some people who seem to have sweet dispositions run as soon as it gets

too warm for them. "What a cross thing you are !" murmured the river to the ferry boat. "That may be," was the reply, "But I serve both sides

alike.

Salt Makes the Heart Beat. The Chicago Record says: -Experiments University of Chicago that common salt in

manner, and he will take a pride in the work, and so after a little become an expert with it. There is a right way and a wrong way to hitch a team to an implement, one means ease of draft and perfect work, the other hard work for man and team and a poor job at the best. Here mechanical skill and judgment is needed. In the use of complicated machines, such as fertilizer distributors, planters and harvesters, study the directions carefully and do not trust to memory in changing them. By all means keep the blood makes the heart beat. What is the blood makes the heart beat. What is more, they say that not only does salt keep the heart in action, but that it possibly may the heart in action, but that it possibly may the heart in action, but that it possibly may cause the heart to beat again after it shall have been stopped.

In the experimental work, instead of taking the heart as a whole, a small strip from one of the ventricles was used. Suspended in a solution of sodium chloride, the strip of

machines, as soon as the knives become dull, every other part is put to a more severe test, the wearing parts grind harder and the propelling power must be increased. The knives should only be started when in good condition and much care should be used in keeping them so. There are many large machines that it is not practical for a farmer to own alone, but that can be owned in company with neighbors and taken from place to place as needed. These machines should have the same man to run them as far as possible and thus guard against accidents. Unless an implement is well cared for, the best results from its use cannot be had. Here comes in the need of a workshop on the farm. turtle's heart began a series of beats. Separated from all nerve connections the lifeless strip of heart muscle responded perfectly to the presence of the salty solution. For weeks the experimenters worked to rown crusted one and a knife.

"Moses Smith! Air you crazy? Don't you
to cause the rhythmic beating of the heart

"Moses Smith! Air you crazy? Don't you hear me? I say you needn't cut that lost of bread. This bread's good enough."

It was too late. Already the sharp knife had severed two slices from the lost.

"What do you mean?" the woman shricked. "What do you mean," the woman shricked. "What do you mean, Moses Smith?"

"Now see here, Sary Ann, I'll tell you what I mean. I mean to have some new bread, that's all," and back to the table he strode, bread in hand.

Mrs. Smith did not return to the table. Her husband saw little of her the remainder of the day. She retired early, and when Moses came up to bed she was asleep, apparently.

There may be a simple set of carpenter's tools, a painting outfit and even a forge and anvil often may be added with profit. Very few men realize the importance of paint and varnish on a carriage or implement if it is administered in good season. To hire it done is expensive; to do it oneself requires some skill, but after a little practice it is not difficult. There is no better place to educate the boys or the farm help than in the farm workshop during the winter months or on dull days, and in such a shop as described there is very little but that can be done in the way of repairs, and much can be done in making new also. Every Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus coughs, colds, and poeumonis are prevented. Take it now allow to be comes one and rattling, then the sound becomes a noise, and a noise is usually unpleasant.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus coughs, colds, and poeumonis are prevented. Take it now.

Are transported from Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Smith had regained the use of her tongue and ignoring Moses' declaration of independence, scolded heartily about every hing else. Mrses bore it in

Are prepared from Na-ture's mild laxatives, and while gentle are reliable and efficient. They

Rouse the Liver Cure Sick Headache, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, and Constipation. Sold everywhere, 25c. per box. Propared by C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The general illiteracy of the Russian On the well regulated farm it is diffic country people had one curious result. to find a day during the whole year that of A writer in Scribner's who has travelnecessity is spent in idleness. This year we led widely in their country notes that have had a winter of exceptional weather, the shopkeepers announce their wares with all the snow one could wish for the by pictures rather than by names. hauling of wood, logs, etc., for domestic or The attention of customers is sought to be thankful that this has enabled them to by paintings of the articles on sale supplement, in a good measure, the financial as of coats and trousers in the clothrtage due to a very trying summer season ing stores; bread, butter cheese and with small crops and poor returns for fruit. sausages in the line of provisions; Still there are days when the severe and unknives, forks and carpenter's tools at pleasant weather keeps one at home, and then the farmer who plans ahead of the day at the hardware dealer's, and so on. Even in the barracks the sentry is taught the proper military motions by mediately needed, it will have been put by a series of pictures. It all seems like me, and we've got two thousand dollars about 'aides the farm."

saved when it is needed. A farmer should dealing with children-as it is. "There are millions on millions who read no of all kinds to do himself many little jobs of books or newspapers and write and repairing and renewing and thus save not receive no letters." only time in taking it to some tradesman

Events will take their course—we great extent, therefore why worry about outbuildings. Such a man will not complain | a bridge until you come to it," is very of "nothing to do stormy days." A little old and hackneyed, but nevertheles leather, shoe thread and a few rivets, with it is good, sound logic. When we can some degree of ingennity will mend many a simple break in the harness as serviceably as serve the worry until the time of disaster comes. It will save the face from being wrinkled, will keep the temper from becoming worse and wil make the brain clear where it is almost constantly in use, often during stormy as well as fine weather, it will

selves and to accept the fact that things cannot be helped. -Victoria the good. asked by he mother on the morning of her coro-nation: "Are you not afraid of the

That splendid, illustrious life-"Sure of strength and of glory to the grea

vitations need no acknowledgemen



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hat has ever been seen in

the town. **WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE** AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY.

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REED BROS **FLOUR**

Is Advancing And those in want of a barrel should

SEE US AT ONCE. We have Ontario & Manitobs patents in stock which we are willing to sell very

low for cash.

then the sound becomes a noise, and a noise is usually unpleasant.

Encourage the men to clean all tools as soon as they are done using them, and at the end of the season a coat of oil, paint or varnish will do much to add to the life of the implement. With the small tools in the work shop see that all are kept from rust and edge tools always sharp. To sharpen tools properly is a trade in itself, but practice will enable one to keep them in pretty good condition. In fact a bright man can learn to do almost anything that he ests out to, especially if he has a little encouragem at The reading of mechanical publications, as well as the agricultural ones should be encouraged and everything possible be done along this line to bring agriculture and the mechanic arts closer together. TROOP & FORSYTH.

Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion contains the hypo-

These alone make it of

It also contains glycerine, most valuable, soothing and healing agent. Then there is the cod-liver oil, acknowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor blood and loss in weight. These three great remedial

able tissue builder. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, To

A good way to do is to go straight ahead and let things work out by them-

great charge you assume to-day?" Mark the answer: "No! because I am sure of my intentions! And I know I love truth and justice." of my intentions"—has been a tower



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ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of contraville, in the County of Annapolis, farmer O. S. MILLER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Bridgotown June 26th, 1900 .- 14 tf EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having legal demands against e estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late of digetown, in the County of Annapolis, farm The Bousehald

-A child cannot be well brought up eithe Treat the child more as an equal, whose obedience you demand on reasonable grounds, because you are older and know more than he does. Compel his obedience by showing him the bad results of his disobedience. But at the same time let his personality have at the same time let his personality have play, so that he may learn to do for himself play, so that he may learn to do for nimeral as much as possible. Let him feel free, so long as he does right. As to punishment, it is not on record that anyone was ever improved by barbarity. Depriving a child of his walk or making him study by way of his walk or making him a distaste for what he wanishment gives him a distaste for what he should like, or deprives him of the air he needs. It is no cure for nervous children to be so frightened that they tremble more at fear of punishment than from the tearing of their nerves. The truth is that the reason. ably treated reasonably requires little or no punishment. Rather talk to a child than peat him. Let him see that he was wrong to do what he did, and he will remember For information as to farming or mineral For information as to tarming or mineral lands, water powers, manufacturing sites or winter resorts, rates of board, rent of cottages, employment for invalid mechanics who need to go South, address JOHN PATRICK, Chief Industrial Agent, S. A. L. Pinebluff, North Carolins. this better than the beating. The mistake generally made is that the parent seeks peace, not the reformation of the child. Utilize the self respect, the affection of your sons and daughters for helping them to the right. Let them see that you are looking solely to their interest. Be firm and calm—and that is reasonable. Too much petting is

oad for the children physically and men ally Let them be self-reliant, and they will not be the less affectionate. The general rule for the training of children is to use your common sense, to work to the interest of the child, to cure it physic ally, and then you reach the soul. Keep i healthy in body and mind, and you cannot fail to have a good, if not a great, son or

Novel Cure for Headache.

"This most excellent and never failing re for nervous headache," says the apostle f physical culture, "is the simple act of

s efficacy after a trial." "Nobody has as yet discovered or formulated a reason why such a process should oring such certain relief. Physicians say result of too much going forward, however, there comes a feeling of everything being reversed, and this is followed by relief. The relief is always certain, and generally speedy. Ten minutes is the longest I have ever found

for such a promenade, but even better than this is a long porch, or a secluded walk in the open air. You should walk very slowly letting the ball of your foot touch the floor first, and then the heel; just the way, in fact | a little nervous. The knife sort of slipped that one should, in theory, walk forward, but which, in practice, is so rarely done."

The Unprepared Wife. The normal girl naturally looks forward nome, husband and children, yet, sad to say,

she is often wholly unprepared to assume the ily without preparation is parallel to a physician attempting the practice of medicine without study and with the expectation of patients. We would be horrified at the temerity of such a physician, and yet we comerity of such a physician, and yet we comerity of such a physician and yet we comerity of such a physician and yet we comerity of such a physician and yet we comerity of such as the property of such as the prope 1.00 p m placently leave our girls without instruction 3.45 p.m in reference to the highest, holiest duty of to myself that duty to my offspring did not womanhood. Under these circumstances

can we wonder that many homes are absolute One of the first things a girl should be aught is that wealth and social position and I told him I wouldn't answer another count for nothing unless united with purity of thought and life and honesty of purpose. Until such standards are required by young women in choosing their husbands the mar riage relation cannot be what God intended it to be—the highest type of earthly happiness.—From "Girlhood to Womanhood."

Keeping Children Warm. To keep young children warm when out at play or going to school, have woollen caps hat can be pulled down over the ears for povs and girls alike. Have for them warm leggings that come up over the knees; soft, warm scarfs to wrap around their throats, and mittens with long tops to keep the wrists warm. These things are not often looked after soon enough in the season and the little ones sometimes contract colds that st all winter and perhaps settle igto conumption in after years. When the damp wintry days come do not let the baby creep on the cold floor where there is a draft, but put him on a rug or woollen blanket in orner and have a fence around it to keep im there; or you can put him in a padded

box with his play-things. Care in this direc-tion may save a doctor's bill, and much suf-

The Progressive Woman There is no surer evidence of the evolution f woman than the broad spirit that has come to vogue in the up-to-date feminine world. Unkind remarks and depicting the faults and failings of others are now considered decide edly bad form. The progressive woman knows that what makes conversation elegant and pleasing is its freedom from the lowering effects which uncharitableness always im-

Milk a Blood Producer.

What enriches the blood, gives strength vell-known medical fact that milk is an exellent blood producer. Women who are publed with anaemia should drink three pints of good milk a day. A pint of warm milk taken a half hour before each meal will ot interfere with digestion.

Children and Manners. Children should be taught to cultivate atness and good table manners at an early sing the dog's holiday.' age. In this way they unconsciously form mpart that desirable charm to their personality which cannot be so gracefully acquired hout the necessity of early training.

Broiled Salt Mackerel Broiled salt mackerel, after soaking ove night, may be rubbed with melted butter or we oil and broiled not too close to the fire, and with care not to dry them out. After broiling plunge the fish into boiling water,

which plumpens them. Serve hot with mel-ted butter, a dash of pepper and half a lem-Woman's Duty. A woman should endeavor to look her best her own home. This is a duty she owes to her husband and children, and one that only looking woman and an attractive hom

6 % Grove

Hoker Corner

To the Public.

And that a car's a "tar."
With "tumpty, tump" and wow,"
And "diddly, diddly, des,"
And other phrases that, I vow,
Are useless, quite, to me.

So when from mother, aunt and all
I've gained a moment's grace,
With none to clutch me lest I fall,
Or stare me in the face,
I've printed out this sta-ment rude
(The letters learned with pain
From cans of patent baby food),
And hope 'tis not in valu.

A. A. Gallagher, district passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railway, while en route south was taken quite ill and was compelled to stop at Montgomery, Ala. He went to a hotel and sent for a physician. The medical man said:

-Edwin L. Sabin in Woman's Home Com-

"You have a case of pneumonia and mus have a nurse.' "All right," said Gallagher. "Do you know a good nurse you can send to look after

The doctor said he did, and would have the nurse at the hotel within an hour. In about an hour a colored woman, who measever nursed sick people.
"Yes, indeed," she replied. "Tee had

considerable 'sperience with ailing pussons.

I nussed Marster John, and he died; then I of the body brings about a reflex action of | nussed Mistress Lucy's sister; the doc

> "Yes, indeed. Only last week I left Colonel Carter's house, where I nussed the olonel for five days. "Well, did the colonel get well?" asked Gallagher?" Jones, who 'tended him, run a big knife into he colonel and opened him up. The doctor

> > and just about cut the colonel's heart out. Then the doctor said all h- couldn't save

Gallagher, "and you're engaged. -He had been at it all day. From when the birds sang in the July morning to th what makes the birds fly? What bird oan fly the furthest? Who taught 'em? Why?

I rebelled. I was sick and tired, and I said require me to answer any more questions and I wouldn't do it. I put him to bed. He hated to go, for he had more questions that he wanted to ask. I was relentless, however, my heart smote me. Poor little chap! He ouldn't kelp it, he was so curious, and as I thought all this, I stole up to his bedside.

"He was awake. 'Hello, papa,' said he. 'Hello,' said I, 'I have come up to see you son. You have been a good boy not to cry, and you can ask me one more question, an

A young theological student who was recently appointed to occupy the pulpit of a ago to make pastoral calls. He only made one, and being a little discouraged he decided parish, and his ring at the door was quite

"See here, did you come back again without my napkins?" she inquired, with som "Oh, don't come that, now. whole half dozen missing."

didn't wash your napkins. I'm the new -At Augusta, Me., the other day, a man who was putting outside windows on a house

coming down after some nails anyhow." He had fallen in a big snow bank. He got the nails and went back to work. -"There, now," cried the boy, as the stillness of the night, "they are going to

"Who told you that, Abel?" "Oh, that's what the minister always says church: 'Now we will sing the dog's -Boy-Grandpa, I wish you'd buy me a

"Sing what?"
"The dog's holiday."

Grandpa (a philanthropist)-My son, think of the poor boys who can't even get bread to Boy-I was thinking of them-the poor little boys whose papas have ponies to sell that nobody will buy.

-Smith-After trying for 10 long years wife that I am perfect. Jobson-Are you sure of it? Smith-Of course, I am. It was only this norning that she said I was a perfect idiot

The Artist-"Oh, I don't know; probably

if you have any doubt about it. I have yet ured about nine feet in girth, put in an apmeet the person who didn't acknowledge pearance, and Gallagher asked her if she had that it is probably because the reflex action | nussed Mistress Lucy, and she died; then I

the brain, and thus drives away the pain | didn't think she was so very poorly, but she that, when produced by nervousness, is the | done died." "Have you had any other experience in nursing?" asked Gallagher. "An entry or a long room is a good place

resume to make a home and care for a fam- it had been papa this and papa that ; Papa, raining knowledge from experiments on his in his father's tongue ached. Finally he

only one.'
"A look of delight swept over his face, and as quick as a flash, as though the whole desire of life centred in this bit of knowledge

he said : 'Papa, how far can a cat spit !

home of a family supposed to belong to his out, all in a flutter.

"I-I'm not the man," the young ministe managed to say.
"Well, I declare, you look enough like him. And you're not the laundry then?" "I sometimes help wash sins away, but I

fell from the third story. Another man the body and beauty to the face. It is a rushed out in horror, expecting to find him "That's all right," said the victim of the accident, as he got on his feet. "I was