PRINCE TATTERS.

Little Prince Tattres has lost his cap!
Over the hedge he throw it;
Into the river is fell "kerslap!"
Shupld old thing to do it!
Now Mother may sigh and Nurse may
fume

fume For the gay little cap with its eagle

"One cannot be thinking all day of such matters! Triftes are triftes" says little Prince Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lest his coat, Playing he did not need it!-Left it right there, by the napny-goat, "And nobody never seed it!" Now Mother and Nurse may search till width.

night For the little new coat with its buttons

For the little new coars bright: bright: bright: But—"Coat sleeves or shirt sleeves, how little it matters!
Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince Tatters.

Little Princo Tatters has lost his ball!
Rolled away down the street!
Somebody'll have to find it, that's all,
Before he can steep or cat.
Now raise the neighborhood quickly,
do!

dol
And send for the crier and constable
too!
"Trifles are trifles; but serious mat-

ters,
They must be seen to," says Little
Prince Tatters.
—Laura E. Richards in the St Nich-

A LITTLE BIRD'S LOVE.

One day George Stephenson, the engineer, went into a room to close window which had been open for som

window which had been open for some time.

A day or two afterwards he noticed a bird dash itself repeatedly against the window panes. He went to see why it did this, and opened the window. Immediately the bird flew past him with a worm in its beak, and went straight to a corner of the room. Stephenson followed it with his eyes ann saw that a nest had been built there. The bird took one long look into the nest, then fluttered down to the ground gasping and almost lifeless. He crossed the room to learn the cause, and saw ir the nest a mother bird and three or four young ones, all dead. He was filled with pity and picked up the poor bird; he tried to nurse it back to life, but it was of no avail, it died broken hearted.

BROOKVILLE, Ont., June 27th '98,
DEAR COURN FLO:—I received the
prize to-day and I assure you it was
much better than I expected as I
thought I was only going to receive a
cards I was delighted too, to see your
handwriting as before you seemed
almost an imaginary person. I am
preparing for the entrance-examination
now, but in the holidays intend sending you some puzzles. Thanking you
for your book and good wishes, I am
your loving Cousin.
S. J. MURPHY.
I fancy a good many of the cousins

your loving Gousin.

S. J. Museux.

I fancy a good many of the cousins think I am an imaginary person. Some of them address their letters to the editor, some to the Catholic Register, Pub. Co., and some simply put Catholic Register. However, I always get them safely so I suppose it does not much matter.

I'm very fond of giving the cousins surprises; it is so much more agreeable to be surprised than to get only just what you expected isn't it?

By the way, Cousin Martina McGoey has not yet acknowledged the receipt of her prize; I hope she got it safely. The cousins would do me a favour by acknowledging the arrival of their books etc, as soon as poscible, and if they do not receive them within 3 weeks they should write and sak me what I fied the piece of string around my finger for; then I'll remember I'm sorry to say I have so much to do I sometimes forget whether I have sent prizes or not.

COUSIN FLO.

THE CELEBRATED RUSSIAN NOVELIST, TUE

The celebrated Russian novelist. Turgenies, tells a touching incident from his own life, which awakened in him sediments that have colored all his writings.

When Turgenies was a boy of ten his father took him out one day bird-abooting. As they tramped across the brown stubble a golden pheasant rose with a low whirr from the ground at his feet, and, with the joy of a sportsman, he raised his gun and fired, wild with excitement, when the creature fell fluttering at his side. Life was ebbing fast, but the instinct of the mother was stronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her wings the mother bird reached the nest where her young brood were huddled, unconscious of danger. Then, with such a look of pleading and repreach that his heart's tood still at the ruin he had wrought [and never to his dying day did he forget the feeling of guilt that came to him in that moment] the little brown head toppled over, and only the dead body of the mother shielded her nestlings.

"Father, taker!" he cried, "what have I done?" as he turned his horror-stricken face to his father. But not to his father's eye had thir little tragely been enasted, and he said: "Well done, for your first shot. You will soon be a fine sportsman."

"Never, father; never again shall I destroy any living creature. If that is sport I, will have none of it. Life is more beautiful to me than death, and since I cannot give life, I will not take it."

PUZZLES.

POZZIES.

† DECAPITATION.

What country beheaded another will remein?
Behead a musical instrument and leave another.

Behead an insect and leave a river in London.

Ibehead a bird and leave another bird.

Behead a stone and leave a soft substance.

(From Cousin Florence McCarthy.)

A little head and no eyes, Long legs and crocked thighs.
 What is the difference between a gardener and his master?

TRANSPOSITIONS.

From the words "mine ' and "lose' make the name of a warlike Indian

CHARADES

1. My first is a heavy metal, my second is a school necessary, my whole is the same as my second.

2. My first is Alpha, my second is a strap, my third is a word of two setters, my whole is to give up.

Answers to puzzles of June 23rd.

| SYNCOPATION. | |
|--------------|---|
| Fact-Fat | 0 |
| Goods-Gods | 0 |
| Mouth-Moth | U |
| Haste—Hate | 8 |
| Paint—Pant | I |
| Lines—Lies | N |
| Lofts-Lots | F |

HISSING WORDS.

The dog flew at the boy who jumped saide and caught up a stone which he threw with all his might at the dog, who ran away howling.

ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE.

Thomas owed John \$20; John owed James \$80, and James owed Thomas \$15; the rest they paid to outside creditors.

MARKS.

B. S. Doyle, 6; B. Gendron, 6; S J. Murphy, 1; F. McCarthy, 1; B Boland, 1; M. Smith, 5.

Boland, 1; M. Smith, 5.

The Marquis of Lorne, when Governor-general of Oanada, was present at some sports held on the see of the St. Lawrence. Though wrapped in furs, he felt the cold keenly, and was astomehed to see an anciert Indian meandering around barefooted and enveloped only in a blanket. He asked the Indian how he managed to stand such a temperature when he had so little on. "Why you no cover face?" asked the Indian. The Marquis replied that no one ever did and that he was acoustomed to have his face naked from his birth. "Good," replied the Prairie King, "me all face," and walked away. d away.



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WILL I SUICIDE?

White There's Life and Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure There's Hope.

I had suffered so many years from catarrh that I don't know that I will ever get it out of my remembrance. One day, when I took one of the endings prescriptions given me by the medical man and the suffered suffered will it have been did not been a "Will larget and a suffered will it not 7 Or will it be like the rest?" I was nearly disperate, I can tell you. The druggist said:—"No, nothing can cure catarrh. I have it myself until I often tilint of suicide. It notes the rescription way untilled and went home, thinking of what the druggist had said about suicide, and I was utterly disheartened. I have that prescription yet. One day my deliverance came. A lady told me she had suffered gut at I had, and was nearly insone, Chase's Catarrh Cure had actually cured her. I had read a lot about Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, but I felt toward it as I did toward other medicines; had no faith. I tried it as a Chase's Catarrh Cure, but I felt toward it as I did toward other medicines; had no faith. I tried it as a Chase's Catarrh Cure, but on home of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, but on home of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, but of ound it a complete cure.

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omplete cure.
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Farm and Garden

Scab of potatoes is caused by a fu Scale of potatoes is caused by a fun-gous plant working in the surface of the potato. The germs of it are very abundant and live for many years in the sell and also over winter on the potatoes. If these germs are fed to stock they undoubtedly grow in the manure, and the use of such manure many often be the cause of infection. Also, the y may be spread in the soil by natural distinge, and land receiving tee drainage from infected fields may become infected with the disease with-out eyer having potatoes on them. become infected with the disease with-out ever having potatoes on them. Scabby seed potatoes when planted on new or old land will generally produce a scabby crop, but the amount of the disease will generally be much more on the old land than on the new.

Perfectly clean seed potatoes planted on land which is free from the seah fungus will always, and in many seasons, produce a crop of smooth, clean potatoes, no matter what may be the character of the soil; but apparently clean seed potatoes may have the germs of the seah fungus on their surface. This is often the case where they have been sorted out from a lot that is somewhat infected with seab. In this latter case the tubers should at least, be thoroughly washed in runing water to remove any germs that may be present, or, what is better yet, be treated with corrosive sublimate (mecuric bichloride) as recommended below. Land infected by the germs will produce a more or less scabby crop, no matter how clean and smooth the seed used.

Scabby potatoes should be dug as

orop, no matter how clean and smooth the seed used.

Seabby potatoes should be dug as soon as matore, since the seab fungus continues to grow on the potatoes as long as they are in the ground. Seabby potatoes may eafely be used for seed, provided they are first treated with corrosive sublimate as follows: Procure from a druggist two ounces of corrosive sublimate (mecuric bichloride); put this into two gallons of hot water in a wooden or earthenware vessel and allow it to stand until dissolved. Place thirteen gallons of water in a clean barrel, pour in the solution of corrosive sublimate and allow it to stand two or three hours with frequent stirrings in order to have the solution uniform. Select potatoes as exactly free from scab ascan be obtained; put the seed potatoes into bage, either before or after cutting them, and then dip them into the corrosive sublimate solution and allow them to tay in it for un hour and a hall. If the seed potatoes are treated in this way and planted on land free from scab, the resultant crop will seldom be seriously injured by scab. The expense of this treatment, including labor, should not exceed \$1 per acre.—Prainte Farmer.

On the location of the poutty plant

On the location of the poultry plant and the surroundings of the flock, more than anything elee, depends the food which should be given during the summer. With a free range of liberal area poultry will not require more than one feeding daily during the summer, and here is where the farmer has the advantage in poultry raising over those one feeding daily during the summer, and here is where the farmer has the advantage in poultry raising over those who, from lack of room, must keep their flocks in confinement or in small yards. If a farmer will devote one-half the study to the needs of poultry that he does to the other stock he will find them profitable. During the summer, with a free range, a feeding at night with light grains will be all that is necessary beyond what table scraps or bits of meat are thrown to the fowls during the day. An occasional feed of freeh green bone will be of benefit; during the summer, although it can be used to the best advantage during the fail and winter months. Green food and a variety of bugs and insects which it for why pick up on the range during the summer, with a little grain, will be about all they require, and the expense of summer feeding will be very small.

When for any reason it is necessary

When for any reason it is necessary to confine fowle in runs during the summer, some sort of shade should be furnished them. If it is possible to furnished them. If it is possible to build the run so that it will enclose one or more trees it will be an ideal spot for the purpose, but if thus cannot be done it is a good plan to set a row of raspberry or currant bushes in the yard next to the fence on the sumy side. The chicks will rarely bother the truit, but will keep the plants free from vermin. Shrubs of inexpensive sorts may also be used for the purpose, or the same result may be obtained by planting a row of tall growing annuals or built plants just outside the tence. This plan will serve the purpose of shade for the fowls and shut off from the street the view of the oftentimes unsightly yard. Scarlet sage, cannas, caladium esculeutom and feverfew are desirable plants for the purpose, with a preference in favor of the cannas afurnishing the greatest smount of thade. magnium escuretiom and feverfew are desirable plants for the purpose, with a preference in favor of the cannas as furnishing the greatest amount of chade. If the plants for shade are placed inside the run, the fowls will not disturb them providing the necessary amount of green food is supplied for their use. If they begin to plank the leaves of the plants it is evident that green food is necessary. Fowls confined in yards during the summer should be allowed to forage for at least as hour a day on lawn or meadow, even if it is necessary to watch them-constantly while they are out.



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PIRESIDE FUN.

"Teacher: "Did you study the leason?" Pupil: "I looked over it." Teacher: "Well, hereafter just lower your gaze a little."

"Fine morning, Judge," remarked the prisoner to the police justice. "Yes, ten shillings and costs," answered the latter.

"Grandma, when I am an angel, will I have wings?" "I hope so, dear. Why do you ask?" "Cause I think I'd rather have a bicyole."

Little Brother: "Is Birmingham an old city?" Little Stater (who hasbeen there): "Deed it is. Why, the streets is bent 'most double with age."

A schoolmistress asked a child what see a spelt. The child hesitated. Said the teacher: "What do I do when I look at you?" "Squint," replied the pupil.

"I don't know what I would have done if it hadn't been for you!" exclaimed the discharged prisoner. Well, you probably would have done if when I look of you of the proad lawyer.

Fisherman (to boy on other side of the pond): "Bypes I'd catch anything if I came over there with you?" Boy: "Guess you would, sure, I've got the mungs."

Not a Word for II—Henry, isn't

"Guess you would, succeeded."

Not a Word for It—Henry, isn't this pumpkin pie I made you a poem?"
"Poem? Josephine, I tell you solemning, the editor who would throw that in the waste-basket ought to be hanged."
"What are the holes for?" asked little Edna, looking at the porous plaster that her mother was preparing to adjust to Willie's back. "It's fumny you don't know that, sig," interposed Willie. "They're to let the pain out, of course."

you don't know that, sis," interposed Willio. "They're to let the pain out, of course."

Johnnie Green, at echool, was asked by his teacher: "If I gave you three cakes and your mother gave you fore, and your aunt gave you five, how many cakes would you have?" "Huhl" said Johnnie, "I fink I should have enough."

"Mamma," asked a bright little fellow, "how old will I be my next birthday?" "Six years old, dear, if you live," was the reply, "Woll, suppose I don't live," continued the youngster, "will keep right on having birthdays just like George Washington?"

She Must Excuse Him.—The young woman tried to be aristocratic and did not look at the money she gave to the conductor of the car; but he meekly gave her back the lozenge upon which was et.mped: I'll never cease to love thee," and said that he was an orphan with five little brothers to support and must be excused.

Abbrav de Vere tells a good story

thee," and said that he was an orphan with five little brothers to support and must be excused.

Aubrey de Vere tells a good story about the great Carlyle, and how the "sage of Chelses" endeavored to dissuade him from joining the Catholic Church: "I may se well mention that Carlyle was one of those who gave the most curious form of warning: "I have ridden over here to tell you not to do that thing. You were born free. Do not go into that hole." I answered: 'But you used always to tell me that the Roman Catholic Church was the only Christian body that was consistent and could defend her position. 'He replied: 'And I say so still. But the Church of England is much bester notwithstanding, because her face is turned in the right direction.' I answered: 'Carlyle, I will tell you in a word what I am about. I have lived a Christian hitherto, and I mend to die oue."

to, and I intend to die one.

STILL ANOPHES TRIUMPH—Mr Thomas

S Bullen, Sunderlad, writes: "For fourteen years I was oned to with Piles; and
the to the second of the second of the second
but four ago I was oured by usuing Dr.
Thomas Ectratric Ott. I have also
been subject to Quinsy for over forty
years, but Ectratric Ott cured it, and
it was a permanent cure in both cases,
as neither the Piles nor Quinsy have
troubled me since."



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