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The Planet Junior PRIZE COMPETITION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31.

To day closed The Planet Junior Essay competition for this month and, slithough quite a number of compositions have been received and we much pleased with the result of our first competition. We hope to see uring the coming month even greater interest in our next. The Essays yet have not been judged, but the result will appear in The Planet Junron Saturday of next week.

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TO SEE SPORT

gwing at the man, "I'll foot.
"Say, mister," said the caddie, "I'll "Say, mister," go round with you for a quarter," go round with you for a tried to The player declined, and tried to look self-possessed. He made another swing at the ball, and missed it swing at the ball, and missed it "Never mind, son, I'll get along."
With that he made a magnificent
wing at the ball, and missed it by a

PROVED HIS POINT

BEYOND THE JUDGE

in one of the grades, says er, the word

HA LOWE'EN PARTY

"Now, Bobby," said the mother, "you who was entertaining company, "you mustn't talk when I am talking."
"But, mamma," protested Bobby, "then I'll have to waif until you are

sheaves of wheat and cornstalks. If it is difficult to obtain pumpkins it is discardanterns are round paste for jack-al-anterns, use round paste for jack-al-anterns, use round paste board boxes covered with deep yellow trope papel. Serve temoade (or clark from a moss covered wooden bucket, with a long-nocked gould for dipper. The invitations should for dipper. The invitations should the state of the company is to be served at the words spelled backwards (of course they can be readily deciphered with the words spelled backwards (of course they can be readily deciphered with the referred the menu-ard can be readily deciphered with the words and bong in a conspicuous lace just as the refreshments are to

"Arribugh" occurred. When the teacher requested any who knew the teacher requested any who knew the teacher requested any who knew the meaning of this word to hold up their hands one small hand was raised and shaken vigorously. Upon receiving parmission to speak, the boy arose and with great assurance said:

"Furlough means a mule."

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"Not at all abashed at the teacher's Not at all abashed at the teacher's only no, it doesn't, the small boy confidently answered;

"I have the book at home that says so."

the teacher told him he might

LITTLE FOLKS GAME

and four can play at a time. One to goes out of the room and the three goes out of the room and the three others sit on a softe or bench, side or beach, side of the room. The handwho is out of the room and the hunter is then called into the room and the handwho is to steal a glance at the feat of one in the raiddle. If they are held close to gether, straight in front, the handwho is somewhere about him; is kerthied is somewhere about him; is the points with his left foot then his neighbor on the left is sure to have it. Then the hunter drops on his it. Then the hunter drops on he right in turn; when he comes to the pought the handwho is in the lap of each one in turn; when he comes to the popular the handwho is in the lap of each one in turn; when he comes to the popular the handwho is and sure

GRAMMATICAL.

The bravest boys are not always those who are ready to fight. Here is the story of one who showed (the right spirit when provoked by his comrades. A poor boy was attending school one day with a large patch on his trousers. One of the school-mates made fun of him fon this and-the mates made fun of him fon this and scalled, him "Old patch." "Why don't you fight him?" cried one of the boys. "I'd give it to him if he call-boys. "I'd give it to him if he call-boys is an ashamed of my patch, do you? For my patch do you? For my patch am proud of my patch for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I am proud of my patch for her sake."

To the Editor: Which is the more correct: (a) "I have a nice watch," or (b) "I have got a nice watch?"—
J. W., Detroit.
A is correct.

*************** A goat is a harmless and useful animal, in spite of tradition, not belligerent, as a rule, if let alone. But occasionally a goad goes on a rampage and makes things lively. On the Union Pacific road recently a theatrical party was traveling, and among their properties was a live goat which was in the baggage cargoat mounted on the trunks and chewed the bell-cord until the train stopped. Two brakemen came to see what was the matter and were stopped. Two brakemen came to see what was the matter, and were promptly chased into the caboose, living the car the goat slipped out and to the car the goat slipped out and though the car the goat slipped out and though the car the goat slipped out and though the days bags and legs without fear or favor. By this time a rumor had spread through the train that there was a wildeat on board, and everybody was preparing to take to the woods, when the theatrical manager came to the resoue with a stout sack, in which he mufflied the goat's head after a severe scuffle, and peace once more reigned triumphant—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The competition for next month, will be of especially interesting character. All the boys and girls sometimes read the advertisements in The Senior Flanet. Well, the next essays are to be based on one of these advertisements found in The Planet. Be sure to write in this competition.

Watch next Saturday's Planet Junior for the result of the October's

The prize watch may be seen in YouGunten Bros. popular jewelry window just east of the market.

A judge of one of the United States circuit courts has a five-year-old niece of whom he is very proud. A few days ago she came to him and said, with a very serious air:

'Uncle, there is a question about law I want to ask you.'

'Well, dear, what is it?' patient-ly inquired the judge.

'Uncle, if a man had a peacock and it went into another man's yard and laid an egg, who would the egg belong to?'

'Why, the egg would belong to the man who owned the peacock, but he could be prosecuted for trespassing if he went on the other's property to get it.'

'The child seemed very much interested in the explanation, and then observed innocently:

'Uncle, did if ever occur to you that a peacock couldn't lay an egg?''

FRISKY GOAT

No.

It takes two persons, boys or gurls, to perform this feat, which is very simple, but nevertheless mystifying to everyone who has not seen it. One of the performers leaves the room and the door is closed so that the cannot hear what gloes on. Then the company names some object that the absent player is to tell when the

When the object has been agreed upon the absent one is recalled, and the first performer says:

"While you were out of the room I told the boys and girls here that if they would name some object, no they would name some object, no matter what, you would guess it the first trial on your return. Did you hear the object named? No, of course you didn't, for the door was closed and the name was spoken in so low a tone that you could not have heard. Now, let me ask you: Was it a chair? "No." "Was it a chair?" "No." "No." "Was it a chair?" "No." "No." "Was it a chair?" "Simply because the understanding between the two performers is that the first performer, in asking these questions, names some four-legged object just before he names the one that the company agreed upon. When, therefore, he asked, "Was it a chair?" his confidence the real object next, because a chair has four legs-

What is the difference between a farmer and a dressmaker one saws what she gathers and the other gathers what he coves

CRUSOE'S ISLE

son Crusoe" will be interested in what atraveller writes about a visit paid by him to Crusoe's island. The famous island is known as Juan fernandez, after the voyager who discovered it in 1563. It is 300 miles west of Valparaiso and it has a calm little cove where visiting vessels lie at anchor. A bluff that shows a frowning front of 3,000 feet keeps frowning front of 3,000 feet keeps the storms away from the cove. This bluff is at the northern and of the island, which slopes southward for ten miles. Timbers of scant growth makes the mountain seem to dawe on a hat of evergreeus, and toward the lower end valleys are sumerous and springs of sweet water abound. The flag of Chile flies from the walls of an old farracks on the shore of the cove, and there are several families of Chileans living round about. Alexander Sellving round about. Alexander Sellving round about. Alexander Sellving are several families of Chileans living round about. Alexander Sellving son Crusoe, lived on the shore of the seon crusoe, lived on the store of the seon crusoe, lived on the store of the seon than is a copper plate with an intain is a copper

short distance away they dis-red a big alligator dragging a red, having scoured hold of its dress s mouth. The child was shrick-

p, taking the dog and swaller in with ease, and the struggle the huge alligator in the struggle the huge alligator in the struggle the child. The eased the dress of the child. It is at once killed the reptile. It is feet long. It is thought to we been made fierce by hunger, we been made fierce by hunger, the seldom that they will attack it is seldom that they will attack it is seldom that they will attack it is seldom that they will attack man beings, and especially so near habitation. The child was unin-red.—Boy's World. Ch. river, sunlight, s trees, There are so man

What did Adam first set in the Garden of Eden Hs foot.

What fish is the most valued by a loving wife Her-ring.

brave dog lost its own liteing the life of its youthful owner
ently at Pablo Beach, Fla.
While a number of passengers were
siting for the morning train at
aiting for they heard the wail

repy Delaney, a former
add those

The posse rushed to the rescue, and the 'gator redoubled its efforts to get its bayou near by.

It was then that a big dog belong to the child came running along to the child came running along adonated at the 'gator's head. The reat force, knocking the dog against reat force, knocking the dog against as mouth, which it opened with a sign, taking the dog and swallowing the dog and swallowing the with ease.

is the hardest thing to deal An old pack of cards. Such songs I'd utter work breeze, If I were you -if I were only you!

Chambers' Journal.

and out to the great sea they find their food. Some atrol the streets like police-righters seen to be just like righters seen to be just like hear. The penguins walk hear. The penguins walk hear their beautiful golden down their necks, look like soldiers passing up from the objectown. Indeed, one such heat I saw was a city of birds, was the pirate who sacked it, was the pirate who sacked it, was the pirate who sacked it. ****

LOST HIS LIFE

My lady will IF I WERE YOU.

t stream
That wound its twisted way to find
the sea,
I'd leave in every nook a tinted
dream And seeing that you reign aloft alone.
There are so many things that you might do;
Shake myriads of sunbeams from your throne,
Or sweep the hazy sky from gray to blue. If I were you, I whispered to the suf-I'd throw a few more sunbeams on the grass; For know you not that ere the day is down the meadow lands

That one who passed might stay a while with me. so many things that I do, I'd utter to the morning "Willie, my son," began a Detroit mother, as she picked up her slipper, "I regret—", "In his away, mamma," interrupted the incorrigible youngeter, "but don't give me any of that nonsenso about it hurting you worse than it does me." DAILY CHILD STORY.

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yard long and la on a table. Take the forefinger ar-right hand and

BE AFRAID.

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WAS GUILLIN ********

Short Stories

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