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ournal, Boolable Minister...Do you read your lible every day, my little dear ? Little bear...No, indeed. I don't have time. I'm oo busy helying mamma stone raisins and hings, so as to always have something nice or dinness every time you come....Good lawa

News. Little Jonnio-Say, ma, does a minister really need all the elippers that are given him ? Mrs. Brown-Yes, indeed. His son is generally very bad.-Epoch. Rector-Are you denying yourself any. thing during Lent? Mrs. Lakeside-Indeed I am. I'm putting of getting a divorce until after Easter.-New York Weekly. Rev. Poundtext.--Are you doing any-thing to mortify the flosh during Lent? Sweet Parishioner--Haven's you noticed that I am in church every Sunday?--New York Weekly.

Jasper-For a good and pious man Brown is remarkably lazy and shiftless. Jump-uppe-Yes; he is a sort of a tramp on the strait and marrow way.-Philadelphia Repord

A church in Lancaster, Pa., offered a medal to avery person who did not miss a church or Sunday-school service during the year. One medal was awarded, and the janitor got it. ---Lowell Courier.

Thotes who pray loadest are not always the most plons. The noisy petitioner some-times prays that way in order that the brethren (and sistern) may notice the strength and sweetness of his fine, low bari-tene voice.--New York Herald.

Humor Paragraphed. The Purist.-Lawyer-Have you consol where the penalty is death ? Boston tales-man-I have. Lawyer-What is your ob-jection ? Boston talesman-I do not desire to die.--New York Herald.

borrow one of my collars.—Clother and Furnishey. Mrs. Morton (angrily).—Tommy Horton, what made you hits my little Jimmy? Tom-my Horton.—He struck me wid a brick. Mrs. Morton (more angrily).—Wall, never les me hear of your hitting bim again. If he hits you come and tell me. Tommy Horton (anceringly).—Yes, and what would you do? Mrs. Morton.—Why, I'd whip him 1 Tommy Horton (in disgus).—What he hits me wid a brick, and you have the fun of lickin' him fer it ? Not much !— Paok.

And Then He Sat Eight Dows. Principal of Grammar School-William Fins, stand up ! What were you laughing at T' William-I-I don's like to tell. Mr.

William-I-I ton't ink the solution of the solu

Unfortunate Hankiness Mr. Hankinson-Here are some cho te creams, Johnny. De you think M

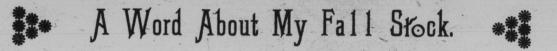
WORD IN SEASON A

s this is the season of the year when the head of the family and the prudent housewife are looking about them to ascertain where they can purchase their fall supplies to the best advantage, we desire to place a few facts before you for your consideration.

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jection ? Boston talesman—I do not desire to dia.—New York Herald. Buitor—I have come to ask for your daughter's hand, and at the same time to deposit my property of 50,000 marks in your bank. Banker—What ! and to such s reaktees man you expect me to intrust my daughter?—Wilegende Blatter. A tesoher of natural philosophy once asked the bright boy of the class how many kinds of force there were, and was astonish ed to reseive the following reply : "Three, ma*ma. Mental force, physical force, and police force. "—Pharmaceutical Ers. A big Job em Hand.—Cloverton—What's your hurry, old man! Dashaway — I haven's a moment to spare. I've got to at-tend a reception this evening, and I'm going around to my laundryman to see if I can borrow one of my collars.—Clother and Furnisher. W. S. BEAN B. S. GOOK, Roller Fordwich Fordwich Drug Store Real Estate & Lioan WILSON BROS., Props. A SPENCE, M. D., J. C. BELL -0-AGENT. Proprietor First-class Manitoba Wheat Flour manufactured and always kept in Stock and sold in any quantities. FORDWICH, ONT. Fast Job Presses FLOUR per cwt. \$2 25 to \$2 50 A FULL LINE OF Money to Loan on Farm Se-BRAN.,....per ton. 14 00 curity at the Lowest rate SHORTS per ton. 16 00 of Interest. Special attention given to GRISTING, Drugs and Druggists' Supplies, GOOD NOTES DISCOUNTED. Fine Poster Type. which is done on the shortest possible notice. Special Attention given to Highest Price Paid Stationery and Fancy Goods, for Grain. CONVEYANCING. The mill is fitted throughout We can turn out with the very best roller pro-cess machinery and appliances WALL PAPER Wedding ards, B. S. COOK, and we are confident of being Calling ards, able to give perfect satisfac-

