

cise ? I have not an exercise, but I have a letter.—
What have I ? You have an egg or an apple.—I have
neither an egg nor an apple.

EXERCISE IV.

Who has the paper ? The pupil has the paper.—
Has the master a pen ? Yes, the master has a pen.—
Which hat have I ? You have this hat.—Who has the
knife ? The child has the knife.—Who has the bread ?
The baker has the bread.—Which horse has the far-
mer ? The farmer has this horse.—What has that
child ? That child has an apple.—Who has the lea-
ther ? That shoemaker has the leather.—What coat
have you ? I have that coat.—What has the master ?
The master has a watch.—Who has the cloth ? The
tailor has the cloth.—Peter has the paper and ink.—
Has John the pen ? No, John has not the pen.—Who
has the money ? The merchant has the money.—
What house has the physician ? The physician has
this house.—Has the clerk a watch ? Yes, the clerk
has a watch.—What have you ? I have this.—Have I
this lesson ? No, you have that lesson.—Have you
this or that ? I have that.—Peter, which pen have
you ? I have this pen.—What has the man ? The
man has that loaf.

EXERCISE V.

Has that child the book ? Yes, he has it.—Has that
woman the bread ? No, she has it not.—Madam, have
you that maid-servant ? Yes, I have her.—Have I the
money ? Yes, you have it.—What has that girl ? She
has a book.—Have you that horse ? No, I have it not.
—Has the maid-servant the sugar ? No, she has it not.
—What has that boy ? He has a loaf.—Has the wife
the money ? No, the husband has it.—Has that house