CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

It is almost impossible for a foreigner who does not begin as a little child to get correctly all the sounds of another language. A little girl and her German teacher had a laugh together the other day over their efforts to help each other. The pupil was trying to use the German "ch" without making it either "k" or "sch," and failed, of course. "Where do you put your tongue when you say it?" was asked at length "The teacher looked be wildered. "I don't put it anywhere, she answered; "I just say the word and don't chink about my tongue." Then she leaned forward and looked fixedly at the girl. "But please tell me, she urgod, where do you put your tongue when you say 'th? "Now it was the others turn to be confused. "I don't put it anywhere, she repeated: "it just comes of itself." Then they both tried, and the German announced that the tongue must go at the back and the loft side of the mouth for the "ch" sound, and the American said that it was pressed against the front teeth for "th." And so both endeavored to follow the other's directions. And both end'd in a hearty laugh and the discovery that neither one was any nearer the proper pronunciation than before.—N Y Times.

"Papa, dear, why are those water-

"Papa, dear, why are those water-proof soles called 'Gutta Percha?" "Because, my love, they enable us to perch in the gutter without getting wet."

PLANTIME. - more than words I love my Mother more than wor Can tell, also my Father; I love my Uncle, and his friends. But, still, I wonder rather

Why God compels us to be old Before we're tired of playing; To sit in chairs and talk, and still Say nothing worth the saying.

But I suppose He made the world And put young children in it To pick His flowers, climb trees and And then He saw, next minute

There must be people tales to tell
To children, and to feed them,
To build them houses, and to find
Warm clothes, if they should n

And, you, who once were children, too.
Be careful what you're saying,
Lest ever you should chance to speak
A word to stop our playing.
Pall Mall Gazette

Little Ethel: "Mar.ma, I wish you'd wash Willie Pretty's face." Mamma: "The idea. He's not my little boy. I have nothing to do with him." Little Ethel: "But I have. We's become engaged, and I want kiss him."

LEARNED A LESS

A physician who has in his employ an negro boy, says that the amusement derived by himself and his family from the boy's answers to questions put with a view to puzzling him more than compensates for his ignorance, which

eompetestes for ins ignorance, wance is comprehensive.

"Go to my study and bring me the bottle of ammonia I have left on the deek," the doctor said to the boy one day, "and be careful, for ammonia is a combustible fluid."

When the boy returned with the bottle he seemed a little out of breath, and have allowed the seemed a little out of breath.

and after a keen glance at him the doctor saked:

"Jim, do you know what a combustible fluid is?"
"Yessesh," came the answer with great promptness, "Preckon I does; it means something davil moet know anybody over that jess happened to smell ob if, sah!"
No further reference was made to the metter, but from that day the doctor found that the the words "combustible fluid" were sufficient to secure anything from the investigations into which Jim's inquiring mind might otherwise lead him.

—Youth's Companion.

A tiny child was waiting with her mother at a railway station, and a little distance off was standing a soldier in Highland uniform. The child asked her mother if she might speak to the soldier, and being questioned as to why she wanted to speak to him, she replied: "I want to tell him his stockings are down."

A WOODLAND RAIN.

Little Curlyhead, tucked in tight
Under a blanket snowy white,
Softly cudled all in a heap,
Lay till springtime fast saleep.
Wake-robin called close to her ear,
"Get up, Curlyhead! May day is he
So out sbe pesped, dear little thing,
Bonny Baby Fern, round as a ring!
—Youth's Compan.

-Youth's Compani

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth of sure and use that old, and well-tried medy, Max. Winstown's Scornine Strum, e children techniq. It southes the child, these the game, allays all pains, curses ind colle and is the best remedy for archeas? Twenty fre country and the sure archeas? Twenty fre country is not a bottle. It

FARM AND GARDEN.

Impaction of the rumen in a cow first appears by the loss of appetite and the evidence of pain by the cow. The milk suddenly falls off and the animal passes no dung, or if any appears it is hard and day and smells badly. It is the result of indigestion of coarse food and not enough water. The remedy is to give copious draughts of linseed gruel, with a pound of epscin salts dissolved in one daily. This drink is the best and afforde the most relief, combined with the purgative. If no rollef is afforded and the cow bloats, it will be necessary to open the stomach on the loft side of the cow so that the hand may be inserted and the contents of the stomach removed in part. If everything is done in a clean ly manner and nothing is permitted to fall between the skin and the outer coat of the stomach, the wound will head in a few days if it is sewn up with a few skitches. It is best to make the first cut across the line of the second one, so the two do not match together. This facilitates the healing. Only soft food is fed for some days after and until the wounds are healed. If the fourth stomach is impacted, the disease is much more serious, and the only remedy is to give the frequent mucilaginous drinks and the laxative medicine, either the salts or raw linseed oil. Once the bowels act, the worst is over, and only good nursing will be needed to effect a rapid cure.

The ration for fattening plgs is quite unimportant, as all that is re-

good nursing will be needed to effect a rapid cure.

The ration for fattening plgs is quite unimportant, as all that is required is to feed as much good food of any kind that is convenient, as the pigs will eat, and to coax them to eat as much as posssible. Fattening any animal practically tends to disease, for excess of fat must in the end lead to disease of some kind. But this is not material in the fattening of pigs, for they are to die anyhow soon, and they are not fed long enough to do any special harm. Peas are the best food for this use, and make the firmest and most healthful mest. Corn comes next. Milk with corn makes hard mest healthful mest. Corn comes next. Milk with corn makes hard mest despended by the sound of the season of the seaso

swilling it with water.

It is a common practice of good farmers to apply forty bushels of air-slacked quicklime to the acre when the wheat is sown, and clover is to be sown in the Spring. Lime is most excellent for the clover, insuring a good growth of it on only ordinarily fair land. Thus the lime is valuable, and if its good effects are supplemented by manure the land will steadily improve under this management. The lime is applied on the plowed land, which is then harrowed when the wheat is sown, and the land is again harrowed, or only one harrowing may be given, and the lime and wheat be harrowed in together. It is usual to plow in a liberal quantity of manure at the first plowing and before the lime is appread. The lime does no harm to the manure under this method. In ease this has not been done in the Fall, it may be done early in Spring.

Stringy mills with the milk may be

Stringy milk with the milk may be due to sickness of the cow, some feverish condition that affects the whole system, but as in all milking animals, mostly the milk organs. Or it may be due to bad water or food, which at this time of the year is a common occurrence. Give the cow a pound of epsom salts and see that the food is sound and the water is pure. The common occurrence of this difficulty in the dairy about the end of Summer might be wholly avoided by having a good supply of mangels or sugar beets or the cows, or even a good lot of cabbages, which will not hurt the milk if fed at the milking time. The sugar beet is by far the best root for cows, and is worth all it coets on account of its good effect on the health at this season, when feed is short on farms. If properly kept, the roots may be kept fit for use until July.

The distribution of weeds is one of

The distribution of weeds is one of those subjects that deserve a careful study. In ancient times the spread of weeds was slow and of regular advance, not by long jumps, as at the present time; which is made possible by the many side aids to the transporting of the seeds by railroads and the mails, and the easy communication between faresparated localities. In former times the birds in their migrations were the most effective means of other kinds halped to a small extent the winds carried some of the winged and floating seeds, and the streams transported many that were first carried from their birthplaces by the winds. How far these seeds may be moved by the winds is an interesting question. The light, feathery, winged seeds, as those of the thield, the dandelion, and the later-known prickly lattuce, may be thus transported hundreds of miles in a day, and it seems as if the plants thus some at wide intervals in a single year may have been thus spread. The common hawlweed is of this class, and it has been known to appear some hundreds of miles from the nearest locality in one season. The distribution of weeds is one of cose subjects that deserve a careful tudy. In ancient times the spread weeds was slow and of regular ad-

DOMESTIC READING.

A true principle never dies. Activity is not always energy.

Every man owes a debt to mankind. Idleness is hell's great fish-hook for tching souls.

catching souls.
Without charity, all is little; with charity, all is great.
The oternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough.

as it is dark enough.

All earthly joys grow less to the one joy of doing kindness.

The three degrees of intelligence are instruction, instinct and inspiration.

The extent of your trouble is in the apportance which you attach to it importance vourself.

The greater a man appears in his own eyes, the more despicable he is before God.

Gossip is the talking other people do about you: never what you say about others.

Two persons will not long be friends if they cannot forgive each other's little failings.

The smallest hair casts a st trifling act has its conse s, if not here, at least hereafter The sight of a drunkard is a better ermon against that vice than the sest that ever was preached against

tt.

Christ Himself guides the barque of Peter. For this reason it cannot perish, although He sometimes seems

perish, although He sometimes seems to sleep.

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive into the smallest duty, and the most influite comfort to the smallest

Many persons are humbled without being humbled, nevertheless it is true that humiliation is the road to hu-mility.

mility.

If you desire to be popular, pretend to see others as they would wish you to see them. See them as they are and they will detest you.

and they will detest you.

Beau'iful May, again we welcome thee with thy budding blossoms, flowery garlands, perfume ladened air, and the carrol of thy feathered warblers; but more welcome far are the devotions which the Church sets apart in honor of her to whom the religious exercises of this month are especially dedicated—the Virgin Mother of God.

dedicated—the Virgin Mother of God.
Almighty God, in Thy wisdom, and surely also in Thy love, Thou layest Thine awful finger on a poor numan soul and it is withered in Thy sight even to agony and death. Thy ways, far-seeing, our eyes may not discover. In those supreme moments of trial, when that which we see is black as night, teach ut to trust in Thy guidance, give us light to deny the fearful temptation of chance, and faith to believe that all who labor and are bleavy laden may bring their burdens trustingly to Thee.

Man's hypiters here, is to know for

Man's business here is to know for the sake of living, not to live for the sake of living, not to live for the sake of knowing. Every book that we can take up without a purpose is an opportunity loss of taking up a book with a purpose; every bit of stray information which we cram into our heads without any sense of its importance is for the most part a bit of the most useful information driven out of our heads and choked off from our minds. . . To know anything that turns up is, in the infinity of knowledge, to know nothing. To read the first book we come across in the wilderness of books is to learn nothing.

JESUS COMING TO THE TEMPLE.

When Jesus left His Father's throne
He chose a bumble birth;
Like as, unhonoured and outknown:
He came to dwell on earth.
Like His may we be found below
In windom's path of peace;
Like Him in grace and knowledge grow
As years and strength increase.

Sweet were His words and kin i His look
When mothers cound Him pressed;
Their infast in His arm He took
And on His bosom blessed.
Safe from the world's alluring hame,
Bennath His watchful sys,
Thus in the circle of His arms
May we for over lie.

May we for ever ite.

When Jeaus into Salem rode,
The children sang around;
For joy they placeds the palms, and atr
Their garments on the pround.
Hosanna" our glad volces raise,
"Hosanna to our King'
Should we forget our Saviour's praise,
The stoner themselves would sing.

conditions

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is rapid. For this reason we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a trial for babies and children.

In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes almostimperceptible.health can't be built up in a day. For this Scotts Emulsion must be taken as nourishment, food rather than medicine, food prepared for tired and weak digestions.

PIRESIDE PUN.

She (sentimentally): "What poetry there is in a fire," He (sadly): "Yes, a great deal of my poetry has gone there."

Visitor: "Tommy, I wish to ask s w questions." Tommy: "Yes, sir." few questions." Tommy: "Yes, sir."
Visitor: "If I give you a sentence,
'The pupil loves his teacher,' what is
it?" Tommy: "Sarcasm."

it?" Tommy: "Sarossm."
"Dickie, what do you want for your birthday?" "Oh, papa, get me a savi.ga bank that mamma can't get pennies out of with a hair pin."
Oharlotte: "Oh, how slippery these rocks are. Take a hold of my arm, John, and if I slip hold on like grindeath; but if you slip for goodness sake let go."
"Yoh, nebber, yet." said Lindo.

sake let go."

"Yoh nebber yet." said Uncle
Ehen, "could fin' er man so stingy
dat he ain' willin' ter share his loafin'
wif somebody dat's really busy.'

The Sheriff: "You say that fellow
who broke out of jail left a message
behind?" The Keeper: "Yes, sir;
here it is on this paper—'Excuse the
liberty I take."

Mamma: "You know Johnson

liberty I take."

Mamma: "You know, Johnny when mamma whips her little boy, she does it for his own good."
Johnny: "Mamma, I wish you didn't think so much of mo."

think so much of me."

A Biography in a Nutshell.— Born, welcomed, caressed, cried, fed, grew, amused, reared, studied, examined, graduated, in love, loved, engaged, married, quarrelled, reconciled, suffered, deserted, taken ill, died, mourned, buried, and forgotten.

Lingle Backwarder. ""I see it amount in the property of the prope

en descreed, taken in, died, mourned, buried, and forgotten.

Uncle Backwoods: "I see it says here some of them New York banks have been doin' business or thirty years and never closed their doors." Mrs Backwoods: "Dear me, how careless! I wonder anybody trusts 'em with their money."

Don't talk about life insurance companies to me," said Mrs Waggles indignantly: "they aren't any good. Why, when my poor husband lay a-dying I sent word to the Profitable Assurance Company to come up and insure his life at once, and do you know the heathens wouldn't do it?"

Why Should He?—Teacher: "Now,

know the heathens wouldn't do it?"
Why Should He?—Teacher: "Now,
Willie, suppose you were to hand a
playmate your last apple to take a
portion of it, wouldn't you tell him to
take the larger piece?" Willie:
"No." Teacher: "You wouldn't
Why?" Willie: "Oos 'twouldn't be

necessary."
"Isn't Jones a believer in faith cures?" "He is." 'Is it true that he wouldn't have a doctor for his wife the other day when she was ill?" It is quite true?" "Well, I saw a doctor go into his house just now." 'Oh, that's all right. He's ill himself now."

"Oh, that's all right. He's ill himself now."

Horbert (ashy pale) - "Then it is all over between us!" Amelia (with great gentleness): "Yes, Herbort, But with your permission, and in memory of the many pleasant hours we have spent together, I will retain the ring you gave me. Such has been my oustom. Besides I need it to complete a collection."

Guardian: "How does my niece get on with her music—is she making any progress?" Musicus: "I regret to say that she is not. Her time and fingering are very defective, and all I can do to correct them makes no impression on her. She will run the scales to suit herself." Guardian: "She inherited that from her father. He was twenty years in the coal business."

"How on earth did Hunker get out

business."

"How on earth did Hunker get out of his engagement with Miss Elder after he fell in love with Miss Scadds?"

"It was done by a judicious selection of a birthday present." "What did he send her?" "He sent her a book, entitled 'How to Grow Old Gracefully, and she sent his letters and ring back immediately."

ring back immediately."

Resiprocity.—Mrs Twickenham: "I want to show you what my dear, good husband gave me for a birthday present. There, what do you think of that for a sealakin cloak? It did no coet less than £200" Miss Summis: "How lovely! And what did you give him?" Mrs Twickenenham: "Oh, the loveliest little pen-wiper you ever saw."

THE BIOYCLE CRAZE

Mother's out upon her "bike,"
Enjoyin' of the fun;
Sister and her beau have gone
To take a little run;
The housemaid and the cook are
A ridn' of their whoels;
An' daddy's in the kitchen,
A cookia' of the meals.

LOOK OUT FOR THEM

LOOK OUT FOR THEM.

Through pedlars and other itinerant dealers, Canada is at present being flooded with bogus "gold-filled" watches. You will be wise, therefore, to purchase each goods from some reliabile watchmaker in your own vicinity the state of the public in this your own vicinity the the public in this matter, The American Watch Case Co. of Toronto, one of the largest and most reputable watch case companies in America, have given notice that all "gold-filled" watch cases of their manufacture bear their registered trade-mark for such goods, a winged wheel (thus "you in addition to one of the following names:—"Premier," "Cashier," or "Fortune," according to style and quality. In addition to those stamps, every case is warranted by printed certificate bearing the name of the Company, When you purchase a "gold-filled" watch, be sure and look for the "oringed wheel," at this reliable Company abeolutely refuses to accept responsibility for any gold-filled case not so stamped.

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opartment of Bailway and Canals, } Ottawa, 5th May, 1885.

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to the Act of Incor ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE ASS'CE CO will be held in the Town Hall, Waterloo, Ont., on THURSDAY, May 28th, 1896, at one of the clock, p.m.

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