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This is one of the little games with which ene may begin the evening at a party, or the first recreation at a new school, or any other eccasion when young folks are present to be gills in a fish. The weight is about fitteen tiff and awkward. The persons present stand | hundred pounds, and twelve men and a block er sit in a row, and a number is given to each and tackle were used to lead it and unload it and he retains it throughout the game. Then the leader says : "The Prince of Paris lest his bat, new

whe's te blame but Number 9, sir?" Number Nine asks-" Me, sir ?" Leader answers-"You, sir !" Number Nine says—"Not I, sir!"
Leader asks—"Who, then, sir!"
Number Nine answers—"Number Three,

Number three asks-" Me, sir ?" Leader answers-"You sir !"

Number Three says—" Net I, !"
And the fermula is continued; a failure to respend at ence or correctly, is sufficient cause for the leader to demand that the delinquent go to the feet ; the succeeding numbers move up. As the objective point for each one is the head of the class, those who retain high pesitions soon become targets for the shots of their less fortunate competitors. After the company have become somewhat familiar with the questions and answers, the leader may, at option, change the wording of his question, thus making it more difficult to render the cerrect answers, which must be given in their proper order, as stated, no matter what the questions asked by the leader may be. The interest can be greatly increased by providing a suitable prize for the successful head scholar.

USEFULNESS.

There are few qualities more valuable to the pessesser or more highly appreciated than that of usefulness. The useful boy is a treasure at home; a help to fatuer and mether, a counseller to brothers and sisters, and s trusted companien. Usefulness implies industry, reliability, intelligence, capacity, control, and these are the foundations of a successful life. The useful boy sees opportunities that others neglect. He is attentive to little things. He is carolini of his employ-er's interests. He puts conscience into his duty, and is sure, sooner or later, to attract the attention of those placed above him. He is thus always in direct line of promotion, and advancement is seldom long deferred. If he cultivates his gift, and grows to be a usaful man, his possibilities for good will be greatly enlarged. He will be consulted by his employers, for they will have confidence in his judgment, added responsibilities will be committed to him, and he is then well started en the road of a higher promotion and honor.

A MAGNETIC PLANT. There has been discovered in the forests of India a strange plant which possesses to a Baycott was heard of beyond the classic provery high degree of astenishing magnetic cinots of Ballinrobe. It was in Dublin, bepewers. It has been named the Philotacca for the 'Liberator' enjoyed his title or his electrica. The hand which breaks a leaf from this plant receives immediately a shock equal to that which is preduced by an induction ceil. At a distance of six yards a magnetic needle is affected by it, and will be deranged if brenght near. The energy of this singular those murdereus eld days. One who escaped influence varies with the heur of the day. his aim was a man who he really meant to All-powerful about two o'clock in the afterneen, it is absolutely annulled during the land covered The O'Gorman with a night. At times of storm its intensity angiged deadly aim at the head, and was himself ments to striking propertiens. During caln the plant seems to succumb, and bends its head during a thunder shower. It remains there without force or virtue, even if one should shelter it with an umbreils. No shock is felt at that time in breaking the leaves, and the needle is unaffected beside it. One never by sny chance sees birds er insects alight on the electric plant; an instinct seems to warn them that they will find certain death

A STRANGE BAIT. "Wanted, fat bables for crecedile balt; will be brought heme alive." "When I first sap this advertisement in a Ceylon newspaper," said Richard Kinghern, "I thought it was a joke. Afterwards I learned that it | other tale, which will show how boycetting was by this means that the crocodile hunters secured their bait. It is no trouble for an English crocodile hunter to get these little children. The Ceylon parents have full confidence in Englishmen, and they will rent ent their babies to be used for crecodiles bait for a small sum. The Ceylon crecediles are lazler than any other and are harder to get. They lie for hours perfectly motionless, basking in the sun. Hardly anything can stir them. But when tempted by a fat Ceylon baby placed on the banks of the stream they shake off their ennui, and their mouths water for a delicate mersel of brown baby. The crocedile gathers himself together and starts ont for the infant. When he gets about half way up the bank the hunter, concealed be-bind some reeds. opens fire and gets his game. Then the baby is taken home to its leving parents, to be used for the same purpose next day. The sportsman secures skin and the head of the crocedile, and the natives are given the rest of the carcass I've shot everything, from the little prairie degs to grizzly bears; but for excitement, orecodile shooting, with bables for bait, is

CHEATIEG A DOG.

There is something in the intelligence of the shepherd dogs that seems to put this and that together, and then act upon conclusions, just as if they walked upright like beys. A shepherd ence said to his dog, which was stretched in a cezy corner before the fire, "I am thinking, sir, the cow is in the potatoes." Though he purposely laid on the words, the deg, which had seemed asleep, get quickly up, and, leaping through an open window, sorambled up the turf roof of the house, whence he could ovorleok the field. But the cow was not in sight, as the shepherd well knew; and the deg, descending, ran into the farm-yard, to make sure of the animal's place en the hearth. After a while the shep-herd, in a quiet tene, repeated what he had said before; and again, with ready ebedience,

the deg went out to seek the cow. When he had once more stretched himself before the fire the shopherd uttered for the third time his words of warning. Then it was worth a gold pen to see the dog's expression. He got up, wagged his tail, and with a gleam of humor in his eyes, leeked at the shepherd, as if to say, "My master, you're merry!" Nor did he offer to go out; but, when his marter and a visitor present laughed, he gave a grewl of satisfaction and returned to his

MONSTER DEVIL FISH.

There was a great deal of curiosity exhibited yesterday on the arrival of the devil fish captured on Friday in the bay, says the Mobile Register. The immense fish, lying on the barge Cora at the foot of Eslava street, was visited by hundreds of white and colored persons and all were greatly astenished at its immense size. The ourless object was laid upside dewn and had the appearance of an immense bat with sutspreading wings. It measured about fourteen feet from tip to tip or sideways, and from head to tall eight feet. Its immense mouth was two feet wide, and instead of teeth there was a rough covering over the lips. It appeared to have only a backbone, the rest of the fish being blubbery, like the seal, and of a dark color. Two immense eyes were seen just under two flukes a feet and a half long that projected from the head. On the under side were a half dezen openings on each side of the centre, which furnished the lungs with air, and acted as frem a dray. This peculiar fish is demmon te the bay, numerous small ones having been caught ever the bay during the present sum-mer. It is properly called the devil fish and member of the ray species, of which the sting ray of the bay is a member.

THE MISCHIEP THEY DID. There are a couple of boys up in one of the suburbs who have to add to their prayers a special thanksgiving that so far they have escaped falling into my hands. They shot forty birds the other day for a wager of a dollar. The average song bird sings from sixty to a hundred notes a day. These little savage, then, have robbed the "fine ear of nature" of some thousands of her choicest melodies per day for the rest of the season. They have taken just so much from the charm of the first hour of the dawn, when, with a whisper and a twitter fine as silk, the waking bird salutes the day. They have robbed the twillight of its broading melodies of vesper peace. They have taken from the landscape the swift dart of feathered wings, when the background of blue lake and leafy dolls are ready and waiting for them. Boys, if you live long enough to counteract the ignorant training of your home life you will learn that he who unnecessarily robs the world of one atom of its beauty, or wantonly adds by even so little to the great sob of sorrow that sounds so wefully, although dumb to human sare, from brute creation, is a vandal and a beast. To be manly and courageous is ever to be tender-hearted and mercilal. The greatest are the kindest, the "bravest are the cenderest," the most considerate are the noblest .-

Beadsman in Chicago Herald. SHARK KILLING.

A couple of boys captured a shark weigh ing 400 pounds off South Stamford, Conn., the other day. The boys were out with : beat and seine. Suddenly, well up in the coarse sedge, they saw a monster fish of some sort. They didn't try the seine business on him—that was usuless. But they so munaged with boat and bushes that the big fish seemed afraid to try to reach deeper water and the falling tide finally left him aground. Then the boys out with jack knives and went at the fish in regular harpoon style and soen had him in such shape that he wouldn't kick. The fish was just thirteen feet long.

Boycotting Before Boycott. "I am old enough," writes G. ds B. to the World, "to remember a case of boycotting which occurred many years before Cantal then winging his man, though I have heard him deny that he killed more than two in kill, and who must have meant to kill him, deadly aim at the head, and was himself spared the loss of his brains at the cost only of a finger of his pistel-hand, luckily ornamented by a ring on which The O'German's bullet struck, cannoning away from its onward course in the direction of the head. So funnily circumstantial does this sound that the anecdete might almost remind one of the encounter between Sir Peter Teazle and Charles Surface, when Sir Peter's shet grazed a little bronze Shakespeare on the mantelpiece, and, glancing off at a right angle, wounded the postman at the door as he was about to deliver a double letter from Northamptenshire. The O'Gorman stery is, bowever, that venerable Repealer's own, and is, I need not say, quite authentic. But te an was practised beneficially in pre-Boycett times. It was after O'Connell's election reverse, attributable, as was suppesed, to Mr. Guinness's defection, that The O'German thus addressed the crowd in front of the hustings :- 'Mind me, beys, ye'll never drink another drop of Guinness's porter.' These terrible words spoke the doom, as everyone thought, of the brewery which supplied all the Dublin shebeens, but had then ne ether than a local sale, and was scarcely known sutside the county. Struck with despair by The O'Gorman's pitiless inhibition, the partners were on the point of ordering that every cask should be emptied in the Life fey, when an enterprising shipper offered to take all the porter at a price, and hence the beginning and rapid rise of the expert trade, by which Lerd Ardilaun's predecessers acquired a celessal fortune."

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Off for Rome.

OTTAWA, September 8. - Archbishop Duhamel and Vicar-General Routhier leave for Rome on Monday next. Their mission is in connection with the division of the Montreal and Ottawa diocese and the appointment of new bisbops.

Walking Over Niagara.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., September 6.—The l great Blondin and all other tight rope walkers and Niagara cranks have been outdone by the for the 'Liberator' enjoyed his title or his plucky Toronto photographer, S. J. Dixon, this 'rint.' The O'Gorman Mahon was at the afternoon, who walked a cable seven eights of time his henchman and fire-eater, fighting an inch in diameter stretched across the Nin duels in the cause of Repeal, and now and gara gorge, between the Suspension and cantilever bridges in the presence of 8,000 people When about a quarter of the distance was pass ed when he stood on one foot, holding the other out almost herizontal with his body, and wav-ing his right hand to the pale faced spectators. after which he kept on his perilous way till the centre was reached, when he sat down and threw both legs over his balance pole, which was resting on the wire, and stretched out at full length of his back on the wire, crossing his feet and folding his arms on his breast. He afterwards returned after performing several manœuvres. He said the only trouble he experienced was with the vibration of the cable at the centre, and said the cause was the sand bags not being properly adjusted. Dixon was born in New York, is of Irish parentage and prior to his residence in Toronto lived in Clarks-burg, Ont. The wire Dixon walked to-day is the same as the celebrated "Steve Peer" walked on June 22nd, 1887, and below which the lifeess body of Peer was found a week later, it being supposed that he had fallen while attemptng to walk while intoxicated after dark. Prof. Delone, a well known rope walker, attempted to walk the cable the same summer, but after walking out some thirty feet slid down a rope and took the first train for parts unknown.

> The Clergy, and our readers in general, are respectfully requested to forward us for publication reports of proceedings of interest to the Church and education that may take place in their respective localities.

Prince Edward Island crops are so far very Bears are reported killing the sheep in Gren-

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COMMERCIAL.

MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN &c.

FLOUR -Receipts during the past week were large, and the shipments to Newfoundland heavy. The market during the week has been scarcely The market during the week has been acarcely as firm, the sharp decline in Chicago wheat having produced an easier feeling. Ontario millers, however, still trying to force an advance here, alleging that they have to pay from 970 to \$1.00 per tuebel for their wheat, and that at these figures present flour values here will not cover cost. City strong bakers is quoted at \$6.00 still, with sales reported to yesterday at that figure. It was also stated that a little outling had been going on and that \$6.00 had been shaded, but as the guilt cannot be brought home to the perpetrators of this breach of faith. been shaded, but as the guilt caunot be brought home to the perpetrators of this breach of faith, we retain last week's figures. Sales of winter patents have been made at \$5,55 to \$5,65, and spring patents have changed hands at \$6.30 to \$6,35. A fair turnover is reported in atraight roller, sales of which have transpired at \$5,00 to \$5,05, with the inside figure shaded for a round quantity. Last week we stated that Quebec was well filled up with strong bakers, and in confirmation of this we learn that a large Quebec dealer has been trying to unload about 2,000 to 3,000 bbls in this market.

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Patent winter, \$5.55 to \$5.90; Patent spring, \$4.30 to \$6.45; Straight roller, \$5.00 to \$5.05; Extra, \$4.50 to \$4.75; Superfine, \$3.80 to \$4.50; Fine, \$3.30 to \$4.00; City Strong Bakers, \$6.00 to \$0.00; Strong Bakers, \$5.75 to \$6.00; Ontario bags—superfine, \$1.65 to \$2.10; Ontario bags—fine, \$1.50 to \$2.00; Ontario bags—extra, \$2.20 to 2.55.

OATHEAL &C.—The sale is reported of 50 bbls of ordinary standard at \$4.75 but smaller quantities are quoted at \$4.85 and granulated at

\$5 to \$5.15.

Brans — The market continues very firm at \$15 to \$16 per ton. Shorts are firm at \$17 to \$18 and moullie at \$21 to \$23 per ton.

WHEAT .- The market here has a purely nominal status, and no spot transactions are expected for some time. It was reported in some of the papers that two cars of new Manitoba wheat had been recently received at Port Arthur, and that it graded No. 1 hard. Well, the facts of the case are that two cars of old No 1 hard were shipped from the interior to Port Arthur, and being such a splendid sample a good opportunithe new crop. The Chicago wheat market closed weak and 3c lower on the week at \$1,021

December.
Conn—Receipts for the week 39,760 hushels. Prices remain as at last weeks quotations 63 to

Pras — Market quiet, A lot of about 1000 quarters of blue peas were exported during the week and a free movement in the same direction is looked for during the fall. We quote 78c to 80c per 66 lbs affact.

et has been easier with a drooping tendency. Sales of Lower Canada, at 38c in car lots having been effected. Quotations 38c to 40c her 32 158 for Lower Canada and 41c to 42c for Upper Bankey.-Receipts for week 500 bushels

last week 750 bushels. Good malting grades are quoted at 65c to 70c. Feed barley 50c to EUCKWHEAT.—Quotabions are nominal at 52c

per bushel.
Malt.—Market stendy at 85c to 95c in bond.

PROVISIONS.

PORK, LARD, Erc.—The Customs has put little extra pressure on the provision trade which is calling forth considerable protest, and one of the parties concerned has gone, or is going, up to Ottawa to interview the Minister. It seems quito a large quantity of Chicago pork has been sold to arrive in Montreal on the basis of a \$3 duty per barrel. For some reason the Customs people now want to exact \$6, hence

the trouble.

The market is quiet at \$17 to \$17.50 per bb. for American clear and Canadian short cut. \$18 being reported for small lots. Lard has been in request at 82c to 82c per lb in pails. For

in request at ege to only per lb in pairs. For over its mission week. ... 4672 2336 516 56 at 12c to 13c. The receipts of pork were 603 bbls, against 1,586 last week. We quote:—

Oanada short out clear, per bbl, \$17.50 to \$18.00; Chicago short cut clear, per bbl, \$17.00 to \$17.50; Mess pork, Western, per bbl. \$17.00; Hams, city cured, per lb, 12c to 13c; 12cd beeves met with good demand. Sheep Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 9tc to 10c; Lard, Canadiau, in pails, per lb, 8tc to 8tc; Bacon, per lb, 10c to 12c; Tallow, common, following as being fair values: Cattle export, refined, per lb. 51c to 6c.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER.—Receipts during the past week were 4,255 packages against 3,017 packages for the week previous. The market keeps firm on choice labe made creamery, and sales have been made of round lots of August at 18c to 18]c, one lot of fancy bringing 19c. Earlier qualities are quoted 16½c to 17½c. Several factorymen have been in the city during the past few days offering their August make at 19a without finding buyers. On the other hand, it is said that 19c would be paid for a car load. In dairy butter there have been sales of several lots of Eastern Townships at 15c to 17c. In Western several round lots have been taken for Newfoundland at 13½ to 14c.

Uresmery, August, 18s to 19c; do June and July, 16c to 17c; Eastern Townships, 15c to 17c; Morrisburg, 15c to 17c; Western, 13c to

CHEESE.-The market continues firm with an upward bendency in prices. There has been considerable business during the week at pretty full prices, the largest transaction being that of the Allan Grove combination, consisting of bethe Alian Grove and 6,000 boxes, the terms of which were private, but it is understood that the figure was in the vicinity of 95c. We quote 95c to 95c for finest colored, 95c to 95c for finest white. Sales have been made at 95c for finest white. colored Western August, and at 920 to 93c for finest white. Under priced goods range from 7% up to 8%c. At the Brockville market to-day the offerings were 6,900 boxes, of which 3,500 sold at 93.16c to 9tc. The New York market has taken a sudden spurt upwards of about ic per lb.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Eccs. - The receipts have been large during the past few days, and supplies are increasing rapidly in the country the grain being ripe, and the hens are making, hay while the sun shines. The receipts from some sections have increased from 15 packages to 40 packages a day of late. Sales have been made at 164c to 17c and round lots at 16c per dozen. The McKinley bill still haugs fire, and dealers begin to pay very little attention to it.

BEANS.—The market continues firm at the advance quoted last week, and we retain our quotations as follows :- Good to choice white mediums. \$1.80 to \$2 per bushel. The market in the west is very firm, and present stocks in this city could not be replaced at the prices now HONEY,-Several lots of choice Ontario white

clover honey have been received, sales of which have been made at 160 to 17c per section of 1 nound. Dark buckwheat honey sells at 13c to 14c per lb. Strain honey meets with rather slow enquiry, and last sales were reported at 9c to 10c per lb in 5 and 10c lb. tins.

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP—There is little or nothing doing in these lines. Some few sales

are made in a jubbing way at 7½c to 8c; syrup 60c to 65c per tin, and 5½c to 5½c in wood. HAY—Receipts continue fairly up to average demand We quote \$7.50 to \$9.00 per ton for good to choice pressed hay in rounds lots, poorer quality from \$6.50 to \$7.00.

Hors.—On the basis of late sales of choice early kinds of 1890 hops for export, prices here are quoted at 37½c to 42c but in order to lead to further business, it is said the above prices would need to be shaded. A lot of 6 bales was would need to be shaded. A lot of cases was offered in the Dundee district at 40c, but the bolder, it is said failed to draw bid. Brewers here are using their 1889 crop of German and English hops, are not in the market at present.

A further los of new Prince Edward county A further 103 or new France Luweru councy hops has been sold to a western buyer on private terms, but said to be in the neighborhood of 55c.

Last year's growth is quoted at 20c to 25, and older hops at 8c to 15c, as to quality.

FRUITS, &o.

APPLES.-Receipts of Fall stock have been in excess of requirements. Sales of Choice Alexander have been made at \$2.50 per bbl. Good to fine Duchess have sold \$4.75 to \$3. Less deairable stock has brought \$2 to \$2.50 per brl. No winter stock as yet received,
DRIED APPLES—The advance in price is still

well maintained, we quote 70 to 71c.

EVAPORATED APPLES—Market very firm at

EVAPORATED APPLES—Market very firm at the late advance, we quote 14c to 14½ per bl. GRAPES—Receipts of blue varieties have been liberal. Sales at 5½c to 6½c per lb. Almeria grapes have sold from \$4 to \$5 per keg. Tokays \$3 to \$4 per box.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT—Receipts light owing to the large requirements of the western Fairs. Peas have been in good demand, sales \$5 to \$5.50 per box. Beurre Hardy \$4 to \$5. Plums \$2.50 per box. Peaches \$2 50 to \$3.

BANANAS—Receipts continue liberal, but the demand is scarcely as brisk and sales have been

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PEARS—A few Sikle pears have been received and sold at \$4 per case.

PLUMS—The receipts of Canadian Plums have been good, with sales of Green and Blue at \$1 to \$1.25 per basket.

ORANGES—Jamaica oranges are selling at \$8

to \$8.50 per orl.
LEMONS—The market is quite but steady, with Business at \$7.00 to \$8 per box.

CABBAGES—The market is well supplied and protestions range from \$2 50 to \$3 per 100. POTATOES—The early varieties are in very large supply and sales have been made as low as 40c to 50c per bag.

LEATHER AND HIDES.

Latest business shows that there is no batement to the firm feeling which actuates holders at present, and the firmness is evidently no temporary affair, but has come to stay. This is evidenced by the trading that has been done. Quite a business has been done in staple lines during the week. Sales of sele are reported at outside figures and Ne. 2 B A Spanish is queted firm at 192 to 20c, while upper is in the same way, sales of waxed light being made at higher figures, 320 te 350, while medium and heavy are quoted firm at 27s to 32s. Buff is firm at 124s to 144s, and French imitation culfekins are 5c higher for the outside figure at 80c.

The bide market has been characterized by a fairly active business during the wesk on a firm basis, but the impression is that the market will steady itself, and the trade do not look for any further advance. There has OAIS—Receipts were 7,934 bushels this week been business during the week in car lets of as against 10,378 bushels last week. The mark- western at ock, Toronto Ne. I changing hands at Siz, while local green hides are firm at the recent advance with light stocks. A sale of 1,000 sides African sun dried hides is also reported at 121 ..

MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE,

The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending Sept. 6 1890, 116; Lett over from previous week, 14; total for week, 130; shipped during week, 25; left for city, 24; sales for week, 3; on hand for sale, 11.

Arrivals of thoroughbred and other imported

tock at these stables for week and shipped by Stowart, Chesley, Ont.; 10 to Gamble Orr, Chesley, Ont.; 5 to J. C. Johnson, Manilla, Ont. Ex SS. Sarmatian, 4 horses, 66 ponies to Ross Eartlot, Chicago, Ill.; 3 horses to Mr. Wille, Montana.

MONTREAL STOCK YARDS. The receipts of live stock at these yards for

week ending Sept. 6, were as follows:-Cattle. Sheep, Hoge. Calves. 3022 1736 516 56 516

Over from last week. 1650 600 516 56

nonwing as being tair values: Cattle export, 4c to 5c; Butchers' good, 4c to 4½c; Butchers' med., 3½c to 4c Butchers' culls, 3c to 5½c; Sheep, 4c to 4½c; Hogs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; Calves, \$4.00 to \$10.00.

THE CROPS

The Monthly bulletin of the Department of Agriculture, Quebec, has been issued by the Secretary Mr. Leclere. It states that there has been a marked improvement in the condition of the crop during August, and with a few more days of good weather, we may expect a further mprovement. The having season is now aver and the crop seems better than was expected The new meadows have given an excellent yield which more than compensated the comparatively small crop on old meadows. Barley and oats have greatly improved since our last report and the crop will not fall so short as we feared. Peas and potatoes are very promising and the root crop is reported in an excellent appearance. Fruits are scarce, and below the average crop. The general summary is as follows :- Hay, above average; wheat, gord appearance; barley, above average; buckwheat, good; rye, good; Peas, good; Indian corn, good; patatoes, good; roote, good; tobacco, good; Culture for Silos, good; fruits, ander average.

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Running Away with an Officer. HALIFAX. September 7.—Early in the season

Captain Bishel, of the French fishing schooner Marie, destroyed the gear of a Newfoundland fisherman at Port Aubasque. Refusing nancrinan at fore amosque. Returning to make good the damage, he was sued and indgment given by default. Constable Wilcox boarded the Marie to serve the writ, when Captain Bishel hoisted sail and carried the policeman off to sea. Recently the Marie gol into port on the French shore. Captain Bishel was then taken prisoner, tried before a Supreme Court judge and sentenced to three months jail with hard labor for kidnapping the constable.

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