I was walking one morating in the country near the bank of a river when a young man of twenty-two or twenty-three rose out of some bushes. He was Dr. C. W. Burkett in Progressive Farmer. the hogs, and car or ground corn three rose out of some bushes. He was

him enough money to start a newspaper stant at the whole he was storess ful. To the sale of papers he added other arrives, gradually increasing his store in the paper of Nation Hyder Palling the wins of Nation Hyder Palling the wins of Nation Hyder Palling the wins a seemy woman of the right habits, the married her, first telling her his story. Several rosy checked chalten entire to the pair and there was a larger home. True is sweat himse ever them an boil the children were knownt of R and after years and passed and the servet was not dividiced the father and mether began to think that they were immune. One day a man came into the store and asked for some tolkero. Looking up from the case, he fixed his gaze on Ryder.

"Hello, mare?" he exclaimed.

Ryder
"Helo, mate?" he exciaimed.

Ryder turned pale.
"You's the main that escaped way back when I'd served two years of my time. I'm Hardy. I had the next cell to yours."

The secret was out. The man who had told it, seeing Ryder's prosperity, resolved to take advantage of it and asked for money. It, dor retused to be biachmailed, but offered to help the ex-convict, who had served his term, to make an honest living. The offer was declined. There is a reward for information that will lead to the capture of an escaped prisoner, and Hardy threatened to inform and secure it. Ryder a hed for time, telling Hardy to come to see him the next day. Then he went home, put his arms about his wife and rold her that the sword had fallen.

Thriftiness brings self control, and self control brings the habit of thrushself control brings seif control, and self control brings the habit of thrashing out important questions as they arise. By der and his wife infleed late into the night of this the most important problem of their fives. Should they permit their savings to pass to the rusent who would bleed them? Should they live continuity under the barraw, with a prospect of the severet being silvinged to the authorities in the end despite at they could do? Seven years of the sentence were yet to be served. Could the wife keep the family in condition for so long a time? Before the course retired for the night they had decided. Hardy was to be permitted to carry the information. But before they stept hyder wrote me of the facts.

As soon as I received the letter I As soon as I received the letter I telegraphical Ryder to temporize with Hardy, and I at once took a train for Ryder's home. I found him and his wife together, the picture of despair. Meanwhite I had formed a pinn by which I had a hope of lightening the blow. On receipt of my telegram Ryder had given Hardy \$10, tailmating that he might ret more. My plant that be might get more. My plan might require considerable time, and I advised him to put ashle \$100 to be deled out to the threatening informer only as necessary. This done, I pressed the couple warmly by the hand and departed for the state capital.

I told the story to the governor, con-cealing the name and residence of Ry-der, much more fully than I can tell it in this limited space. He was much it in this impressed, but could not see his way clear to act. Of course livder, having been duly convicted, must be treated as a criminal. He had committed a erime in escaping. A pardon would be to put a premium on this additional crime. However, the governor prom-ised to take the matter under advise-After a long interval I effected promise. Ryder was to return a commromise. voluntarily to prison and be pardoned within three months. This would re-veal Byder's past and stamp him a convict, but it was the best I could do.

Ryder cave himself up and was par-doned in thirty days. The story, in-cluding my connection with the case and other details, was widely published, and the day he returned to many business by was the recipilant of hundreds of congratulations. The sympathy excited resulted in a fortune to the ex-convict for parcoange flowed in voluntianisty.

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Cheapest Way to Fatten Hogs.

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the men, and place streams of can all through the fat, therefor chicions in every s use of the word.

Previous to the lattening period we believe in exercise for the pig if he has a small posture to forag-or, either of clover or cowpeas or use or beaming week. recor beaminds, whatever it is, he still tespond quickly to such freat next, and fatien more readily when a goes months feeding for. The last four or six weeks of feeding I think the hogs should be put in small sens where they can be quiet, and where they cannot have together the contract of the state o much exercise so as to use up all of the food they have eaten.

LUT THE PEN BE CLEAN.

Now I think the feeding per bould be kept as clean a possible is do not agree with many people hat he bog is a firth animal. Inch that he ought to have acrom conditions that are sounded y clear orth the cow and too horse. If aght to have a clear fluo on who a sat his flow, and he ought has e clean troughs that me not half ful o mudjand tann water. Andtha good sleeping nest to a practice ones to the feeding of, N w, I do not suggest, those things simply from the standpoint of comfort from the standpoint of ecunion of fancy, but I look upon them as es-sential features in quick growth and early materix. I believe it such quarters are provided the fail tening hogs will respond by givin growth each day.

WHAT TO FEED THE PORKEES,

Now when the pigs go into the cens or feeding lot what shall the be fed? I suppose the old-fashionebe ful! I suppose the old-fashron-way of having a swill barrel, and i-his swill barrel place the dis-water, scraps from the labe, som-outtermilk, excess sweet milk, an-ome middings or bran is the mos-common way of looking after thes-lows. And it is a corel way to hogs. And it is a good way, to leavings furnish growing material and lend meat materials for the nogs. Now if some corn is givethem when they go in the feed n lot, and in connection with it the-swill barrel stuff is utilized, a rapi gain will follow. Those of us wh to not have these var.ous kinds milk products will have to look to omething else to fornish the sam wheat middlings to supply the in some of the Western States the ere using tankage (one of the horoducts of the saughtering hou and the common mater al that go in the fertilizers) as a profitab means of furnishing muscle-make material, and quick growth in thoog. It has been found that it eding, say ten pounds of materia ight gounds of corn and to pounds of tankage, make a far mo-

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three rose out of some bushes. He was dressed in convict stripes.

"Say, mister." be said, pleading with his eyes as well as his voice, "won't you help me? I've served three years for a crime I didn't commit. Some young feliers I fell in with told me one might that they were going to be rack a crite." I asked them what that meant. They laughed at me and told me they'd show me. On my word, it didn't know what they were going to do. They started to break into a house and were nabbed before I had time to get away. I was taken with them, convicted and sent up for ten years."

If ever there was truth written in a man's face if was in this man's. I am one who believes that there are many convictions of innecent persons, and I resolved to help him. At my instance he took off his stripes, thed a stone to them, then sank them in the river. Then he jumped in the water, came out at once and I tent him as much of my clothing as I would spare. At a house near to he told the story that house mear to he told the story that house near to he told the story that the leggy ones of long nose, coarse two hundred and fifty pathols, five one who believes that there are many convections of innecent persons, and I resolved to help him. At my instance he took off his stripes, tied a stone to them, then sank them in the river. Then he jumped in the water, came out at once, and I lear him as much of my clotting as I could spare. At a house near by he told the story that he was bathing and a tramp had stolen his dockes. We readly obtained more clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable, I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan, and, going on to a stable. I hired a closed vehicle and we were clothan to a going them and the convenient of the case of fat damped to a going them and the convenient of the case of fat damped the closed vehicle and we were clothan and the rapid goods in the town of the cloth to a going them and the convenient of the case of fat damped and the well have a going them and the convenient

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