ODDS AND ENDS.

a!ready begun to pain themselves is not larger than a pea, the eye peoples."

the pail over.

mother on her return from church like him at all," was the reply. he preached till he made me sleepy, and hen hollered so loud he wouldn't let me go to sleep."

A Highland lawyer, recently leasing certain premises to a lady during the term of her natural life, made the provision that she should pay certain rent yearly, and should quit and deliver up "the p emises to the lessor or her attorney peaceably and quietly at the end of the term.'

The women in Kansas vote at the school elections. At a recent elec tion in Osage City one woman went up to vote, but before she got through telling the judges what a time her Willie had with the scarlet fever when he was only two years old it was time to close the polls ballot.

"Go, my dears, and enjoy yourselves making the ground too rich, as in an innocent dance, only don't healthy potatoes are the best for keep up too late your papas and the table or for seed. mammas when they want to get home again."

E. A. Cowper, an English mechanical engineer, has invented a machine by which a hand writing in one place can produce at the other end of the telegraphic line the precise characters which it originally traces, so that the letter when thus written will be as distinctly the hand writing of the telegrapher as one produced at the same time by his own pen.

A singular circumstance is told in connection with the death of Mrs Elisha Hunt, which recently occur ed at Rockland, Maine. For over twenty years she had been a cripple. in feelile health, and for the last ten years had been blind. About 20 minutes before her death it was noticed that she followed with her eyes the inovements of persons about the rooms, and on being asked by her daughter if she could see answered that sle could. She had lived in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, and had a strong de sire to look upon the faces of those who had provided for her with the kindest care, and in the last minutes of her life this privilege was granted

A fashionable French lady while visiting in London, noriced a monkey collecting money for his master, an organ-grinder in the prettiest way imaginable. She took such a tancy to the droll little fellow that she bought him, dressed him in most costly jacke's and made him her especial pet. Subsequently the lady held a reception in Paris for the benefit of a charitable institution, and, of course her monkey attracted a great deal of attention by his funny grimaces and amusing actions. In the course of the evening, a young 'ady seated her self at the piano, and playing her own accompaniement, sang a popular song. As soon as she had finished the monkey, who, not withstanding his present position, had not forgotten his former duties, seized a hat and held it before each guest according to his custom, began a collection, The singer laughed, his mistress of a paper of gelatine put in a cup of looked vexed; but, to the amuse- milk, and set where it is warm until ment of all, the animal went the it dissolves; one quart of cream rounds and collected a large sum. sweetened to the taste; add milk His task ended, he jumped upon the and gelatine, and beat with an eggknee of the singer, amid shouts of beater until it is light; take "lady laughter, and deposited the contents fingers," cut them straight, dip their of his hat in her lap. The collection edges in the white of an egg to make was, of course, devoted to the charithem adhere; put them in the mould stable fund.

AGRICULTURAL-DOMESTIC.

POTATO CULTURE.

A pound of potatoes will go a good ways in planting, if each eye is cut by itself, with as much of the In some sections the tramps have potato as there can be. If the piece

off as Alghen sufferers, driven away will sprout and form a hill. The from their homes by the British butt or stem end may be cut into small pieces, and many of them will A South American has discovered sprout even if no eyes are visible, a plant which gives milk, but we just as buds will come out of limbs don't see where the fun is to come of trees where they are not discern in, as it can't turn around and kick lible. With ordinary culture, when the seed is prepared in this way A little girl was asked by her several hundred-fold of potatoes may be grown. A large crop can how she liked the preacher. "Didn't be raised by planting the potatoes in a hot bed and allowing them to "Why?" asked her mother. "Cause sprout, and then removing the sprout and planting it in ground carefully prepared, and letting the potatoes throw out another from the same eye, which, in its turn, is likewise transplanted, and so on, until the vitality of the eye is exhausted. A number of settings, or hills, may be obtained from all of the eyes in this way, and the yield from each eye very largely multiplied. This is the way the great yields are obtained. To be successful, the conditions of soil, temperature and moisture must be just right : that is, in a condition to promote rapid and vigorous growth. Any one familiar with the manipulation of hot-beds could, doubtless, succeed in the sprouting method; but it the grower is not thus familiar, it would and she had forgotten to deposit her be best to cut the potatoes in small pieces and plant each piece, with Pope Leo XIII does not countend the eye, in a hill in the open ground. ance the theory that all dancing is The richer the ground is made, the of the Evil One. To some ladies larger will be the growth; but such who asked his permission to dance overgrown tubers are more apt to during the late carnival he said: rot. We would not recommend

We do not think angle-worms ever injure crops, as they extract their food from the ground. Wire-worms off the roots to the vines, or by feeding upon the potatoes themselves. Grubs are the most damaging to potatoes, as they eat holes into them. It Joes not follow that either will damage a crop the second year because they did the year before, as the same conditions may not exist; and then again, the winter may be such as to make decided changes. From these facts there may be no risk in planting the same ground successively with the same crop, and come delirious. In these moments we should prefer to plant potatoes on potato ground rather than on sod language imaginable. When inor stubble, where, if the season is favorable for the growth and develwould be sure to be found the most active. The grubs last year were not caused in such large numbers by the potatoes, or by any crop, but by the favorable conditions which must have existed for a stace of time long enough to bring them into existence and, in the absence of grass or vegetables, they fed upon the potatoes. A mild winter is conducive to the development of all sorts of worms and grubs, and one of opposite character is destructive to them.

Rose Cake.-Two cups of sugar three eggs, one cup of butter one cup of milk, three cups of flour, two teaspeonfuls cream of tartar, one teaspoonful soda.

mable lady lately putting stewed ments make a well spent life. green apples into cans. While the fruit retains its full flavor, she prepares the apples, stewing as for sauce, and putting into cans without sweetening. She tells me they are excellent in the spring for pies, tast ing fresh and new, while the apples in the cellar are partly decayed, ren dering them poor for cooking.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.—One quarter and then pour in the beaten cream, scratches every other stone.

PARTMENT.

A LITTLE BOY'S SERMON. "Eddie," said Harry, "I'll be minister, and preach you a sermon. "Well," said Eddie, "and I'll be

and an easy one - 'Be kind.' There are some texts in the Bible on pur pose for little children, and this is one of them. These are the heads of my sermon:

"First: Be kind to papa, and don't make a noise when he has the head ache. I don't believe you know what a headache is; but I do. I had one once, and I didn't want to hear any one speak a word.

"Second: Be kind to mamma, and don't make her tell you to do a thing more than once. It is very tiresome to say, 'It is time for you to go to bed,' half a dozen times over.

"Third: Be kind to baby"-"You have left out, 'Be kind to Harry," interrupted Eddie.

"Yes," said Harry, "I didn't mean to mention my own name in the sermon. I was saying: Be kind to li tie Minnie, and let her have your 'red soldier' to play with when she

Fourth: Be kind to Jane, and washes and dresses you."

Here Eddie looked a little ashamed, and said, 'But she pulled my hair with the comb."

"People mustn't talk in meeting," said Harry. "Fifth: Be kind to Kitty Do what will make her purr and don't do what will make her

"Isn't the sermon 'most done?" asked Eddie; "I want to sing." And without waiting for Harry to finish his discourse or give out a hymn, he began to sing, so Harry had to stop. - Children's Record.

VULGARITY.

We would guard the young against the use of every word that is not strictly proper. Use no proprey upon the roots of plants, and fane expression; allude to no senmight injure the potatoes by eating tence that will put to blush the most sensitive. You know not the tendency of habitually using indecent or profane language. It may never be obliterated from your heart. When you grow up, you may find at your tongue's end some expression which you would not use for any money. It was used when quite young. By using care you will save yourself a great deal of mortification and sorrow. Good men have been taken sick and bethey use the most vice and indecent formed of it after their restoration to health, they had no idea; of the opment of worms and grubs, they pain they had caused. They had learned and repeated the expressions of childhood; and, though years had passed since, they had been indelibly stamped upon the heart. Think of this, you who are tempted to use improper 'anguage, and never disgrace yourself or your friends.

TREASURES .- If a young person will begin and persevere in the practice of learning by heart, say tour lines of good poetry every day, there will be laid up, in the treasurehouse of inemory, fourteen hundred and sixty lines in a year. So of tacts, and various kinds of information. All great things are done little by little. Atoms make worlds. The greatest fortunes consists of cents. Life is made up of moments CANNED APPLES .- I saw an esti- and a succession of well spent mo-

A little girl in the infant class of a Sunday School thoroughly appreciated the difference between being good from choice and from necessity. At the close of the school one day the teacher remarked, "Beckie, my dear, you have been a very good little girl to-day," Yes'm, I couldn't help being good-I got a 'tiff neck," the youthful Beckie replied with perfect seriousness.

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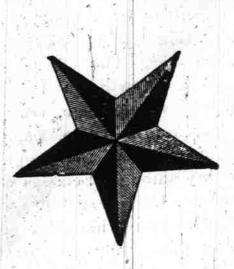
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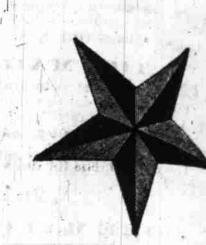
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