Live Spring Chickens, Ib 20 to 2210

Expert Opinton.
What is the use of a child's going to school to learn mere grammar? Such evidently is the opinion of the mother of a girl whose teacher instructed her to purchase a book on that subject.
According to a writer in the Burr Oak
Herald, Lulu came back the next day
with this explanatory letter:

I do not desire for Lulu shall ingage in grammar, as I prefer her ingage in yuseful studies, and can learn her how to spoke and write properly myself. I have went through two grammars, and I can't say as they did me any good, I prefer her ingage in german and drawing and vocal music on the plane.

Gladdening . His Heart. "Dear papa," wrote the little girl at the summer resort, "I have gained six ounces in weight since we came here.

Mamma sends her love. Please write
to us to-morrow. Send your love and
all the money you can spare."—Chica-

Where It Pinches.

"I don't mind having to pay high prices for luxuries. It's the cost of the necessities of life that counts."

"Yes; if you get a good seat at a ball game you have to pay almost a grand opera price for it."

Relationships in South Dakota, I notice she bowed to you. Is she

an old acquaintance?"
"T-yes; we're slightly acquainted.
In fact, she's a sort of distant relation. She was the first wife of my second wife's first husband."

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TRIALS of the NEEDEMS

WITTE SAFETHING SEESAR BYILL

The Planefecto

Thump! Rattle! Bang, bang! Rat

"Great Heavena!" cried the neighbor-starting up. "What on earth is your daughter trying to play now?" "It's an exercise," said little Elaie's

mother, beaming with maternal pride,

"'First Steps in Music'?" repeated

the barassed neighbor. "Well, dear,

is there nothing she can play with her

Mothers will find Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children turing the teething period.

Costly Counsel.

"I can understand all you have to

say on the subject in an hour's time,"

"Beg pardon, your honor," persisted the young lawyer, "but I shall con-sume at least five hours in my argu-

from 'First Steps in Music.'"

Anger exercises.

hands?"-Answers.

time that a noted specialist from New Tork got into the habit of spending his summers here. Now we have an operation every week or so.—Life. Wasted Money.

Warden-You'll get six months for

Prisoner—Just my blooming luck.
Only had my hair cut last night.
Threepence chucked away, as you might say.-Illustrated Bits.

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Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Frightful Possibility. "But what will you do," asked his confidential friend, "if they imprison

"If they threaten to do that," answered the financial magnate, with a frown, "Pil send orders to my agents to start the biggest panic this country ever

Lanyon's Paw and Pills coar the irrepinto activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, gripe or venken. They are a tonic to the atomach, liver and nerves invitorate instead of weaken. They carlich the blood and enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. These pills contain no calomel; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. For sale by all druggists in 10c and 25c aises. If you need medical advice, write Munyon's Dectors. They will advise to the best of their ability absolutely free of Charge. Munyon's, 524 and Jellewson Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bond 16c for trial package. Sorry, but Bearing Up Well. "I'm truly sorry, ma'am," said Old Hunks to the widow, "to see you in such hard luck. You mustn't let it distress you, though. It may be all for the best."

Then he went and foreclosed the Little Elsie, whose mother was vis-

While the Sparrow Cop Looked On Ardly Keap-W'y don't ye roll fur-der along under de tree, an' git out o' de sunshine?

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

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Judge—The witness told all that happened on the second floor. Now, why do you object to his telling what happened on the third floor?

Counsel—Because, if it please your honor, that is another story.—Brook-



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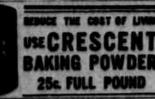
ing the system effectually, when con-stipated, or bilious, and dispels colds and headaches.

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HOW TO ASK AND HAVE.

"Oh, 'tis time I should talk to your mother,

Sweet Mary," says I.
"Oh, don't talk to my mother," says Mary,

Beginning to cry;
"For my mother says men are deceivers, And never, I know, will consent; She says girls in a hurry who marry At leisure repent.

"Then suppose I would talk to your father, Sweet Mary," says I. "Oh, don't talk to my father," says Mary, Beginning to cry.
"For my father, he loves me so dearly,

He'll never consent I should go— If you talk to my father," says Mary, "He'll surely say 'no.'" "Then how shall I get you, my jewel,

Sweet Mary?" says I. "If your father and mother's so cruel,

Most surely I'll die." "Oh, never say die, dear," says Mary;

"A way now to save you I see:

Since my parents are both so contrary— You'd better ask me."

-Samuel Lover.

Saint James park ducks, brooding be-

neath the willow trees, seemed to have struck work. One solitary drake, a blackleg among his fellows, did in-

guor by a young man on the bridge. The young man on the bridge yawn

ed and stretched himself, then blew out the paper bag which had contain-

ed the artist's dinner and struck it. causing to follow a report which sounded, in that thick silence, like a

salvo of many guns.

The young man on the bridge stood

seat there for a minute—just to get cool—and before you could mention it

I was asleep. Like me, I admit."
"I wonder you have to trouble about gettin' cool," said the young man. "If looks are anything to go

by, you must be always cool, like-

"Ah! That's what you think," re

my way, I'd be a fish."
"Or a mermaid," suggested

"Well . . ," replied the lady .
"I don't know as I see any objec-

"Not much love lost there!" said

well, they generally call me Jimmie," replied the girl. "What's

"In the spring a young gel's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love,"

submitted Henery.

She blushed. "That's a bit of poet77, I know."

"It is," asserted Henery, not without a certain modest pride in the

"Where does it come from?"
"Shakspeare, of course," responded

like alabaster

plied the lady.

young man.

it at that.

lady, with dignity.

scape

Round and round the pond they vent. Round and round went also the hands of the little watch which she wore on her bosom. "You do row nicely," she said, as he paused for a rest.

There was another silence. At last she spoke. "My old dad's goin' to marry again in August," she said, dipping her fingers into the mo-

"Silly old josser," said Henery. She laughed. "He's a good old dad," she said. "He's in the provision busi-

iy, "My pater's a stationmaster "You do row nicely," repeated the deed perform some desultory, languid feats of diving in pursuit of certain crumbs, contributed with equal lan-

"You oughter learn, too," said Henery. . . . "What's the matter with me teachin' you?"

Again she laughed-and blushed. "Oh, my gracious goodiness!" she ex-claimed inspecting the little watch, "it's 7 o'clock. The time has gone, and no mistake. Father'll be havin' fits. I don't suppose," she added a little ruefully, "that he'll trouble about me so much after—August. He's a good old dad, though."

salve at least five hours in my argument."

The young man on the bridge stood smifting at the air, which was heavy with a smell as of smoked honey, and yawning into the tepid waters beneath the it will take the prisoner about five years to tell why he employed you.

Harper's Weekly.

To Brest is New Sheez.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Rass, a powder, it cure hoi, sweating, schling, swolien feet, cure hoi, sw

"Good Lord!" cried Henery, almost reeling at the thought of his narrow escape from vulgarization: "Good Lord—an artiste! A Pro! What cago Tribune. would the pater have said?"-Manchester Chronicle.

IMAGINATION IN CHILDREN.

Introduction of Many Pleasures Speiling Their Simple Joy. One of the saddest signs of the times

"It's enough to make you want to chance it," she continued, "to look down into the water there. If I had is the decay of imagination in children, the Buffalo News says. A lamentable feature of our complex social life for some time has been the crav-"Not that, I hope!" said the young ing for expensive and artificial pleasures and this sign of effete mentality "I suppose," ventured the young man, "that it wouldn't do for me to suggest a boat? I can easily get one." a appearing now even in children.

Children are no longer willing to enjoy simple pleasures, and it is not difficult to account for the reason, for by inheritance they have come into a veritable kingdom of wants. Motors, "I suppose you often go boating with young men?" he inquired.
"I haven't got a young man," she answered. "He—he's dead." She left expensive dresses, trips abroad, an inordinate desire for variety in attire. and elaborate food are all part of the

regime which we live in accordance as our means permit. The children of to-day are having

handed down to them theories of life that depend upon money to make them happy to an extent that is terrible to contemplate. If the mother who gives her child elaborate and costly toys would only look ahead she would save her innocent little one much trouble wooden swords, to exercise his imag-ination continually, instead of learning to crave for excitement and new A great deal may be done by a

licious mother who makes up her mind to refuse her child a multitude of NOW BEST TIME a finer and happier character than will be built up by the mother who gives recklessly a store of perishable and expensive playthings.

my publis the necessity of neatness. One little girl repeatedly forgot her handkerchief. One day I said to her: "Use your handkerchief."

A Hair Dressing

If you wish a high-class hair dressing, we are sure Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, will greatly please you. It keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it look rich and luxuriant, prevents splitting at the ends. And it keeps the scalp free from dandruff.

Does not change the color of the halr. Formula with each bottle yers and him about it.

At the same time the new Ayer's Hair Vigor is a strong hair tonic, promoting the growth of the hair, keeping all the tissues of the hair and scalp in a healthy condition. The hair stops failing, dan-druff disappears. A splendid dressing.

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Free to Each Visitor A book of 50 Old Favorite Songs.

Ask for Them.

The minister had preached to the graduating class of a girls' college. The

girls of the class were on the platform all round the pulpit and all dressed in

Journalistic Modesty.

"Why, some day, I hope, it will grow to be a World, a Globe, a Star, a Sun, or somethirs of that kind, you know."

At the Art Exhibit. Mrs. Highmus—O, isn't this a lovely one! What a delicate touch that artist has! Don't you think so?
Mr. Highmus—I don't know. I never

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What do you intend to call it?"

"The Nebula."
"What's the explanation?"

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Mr. Quinby called up his wife by elephone.
"Arabella," he said. "Td like to

"Arabella," he said. "I'd like to bring a friend home to dine with us "his evening. Have something good."
"All right," responded Mrs. Quinby.
"Jason." she said. "you told me you were going to bring a friend to take dinner with us, and I've laid myself out to get a good meal. Where is he?" white.
"I felt," confessed the preacher to
his wife when he got home, "like a
erow on a snowdrift."—Pittsburg
Press. "Arabella," answered Mr. Quinby,
"I said I'd like to bring a friend. I
couldn't find any to bring. If dinner "Good is ready let's eat. I'm hungry."-Chi-

"Has your wife found a house yet?" "No. You see, we've moved so often in the last ten years that it's almost impossible for her to find a place with some improvement that we haven't had at one time or another."-Detroit Free

"He's a champion, is he? He doesn't look it. Champion of what?"

"You don't keep abreast of the times. He's the champion cigarcot smoker; lights one with the stump of another, rolls them himself as he goes along, and smokes sixty without let-ting any of 'em go out."

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Stomach Bitters. It tones

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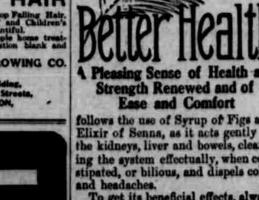
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No. 21-20



the young man to himself, with a lit-tie grin of contentment. "You've not told me your name yet," he remarked, follows the use of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, as it acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleans-

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BAKING POWDER



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"Well," remarked the girl.

"You've got some sauce!"

There was a long pause.

"I'll give you a penny for 'em," said

Henery, at length.

"I was wonderins. If—if—supposin' you and somebody else was—was
sweethearts—rare sweethearts— and
—and you died. I suppose you
wouldn't think much of her afterwards if she got playin' the giddy with
other fellows?"

"I'm not good at conundrums," answered Henery, with a superior little
cough. She, as usual, "fordet it."
I said, "You did not forget your

into the creek.

yours?"
"Henery. I'm in the auctioneerof mind and perhaps much deteriora-"Oh," murmured the girl. "I got an idea into my head it might be Will. . . You—you do get silly ideas, this sort of weather. I don't know why it is." she went on, rapidly, "but I feel joilier like, s'afternoon, than I've felt for months and months and months. It's this weather, I suppose. Everything's so bright and the birds so chirpy, and—and——" tion of character. If she would teach him to amuse himself by contriving little games for himself, by weaving his own little dream around a stick or a tin can, she would cultivate something in him that would give him a source of imaginative happiness which would often brighten his road for him. The

more simple a child is brought up, the fewer costly toys he has, the better for him in the long run. He will learn to play the old simple games, to build castles, to fight great battles with

When I was teaching in the kinder garten I always tried to impress on

lunch, did you?"

She looked up in great surprise and said. "I tant wipe my nose on apple, tan I?"—Delineator.

A boy is never satisfied until he catches a fish so big that it pulls him