OUR AGENT.

Mr. A. Herman will visit subscribers in Waterloo, Seneca Falls, Ovid, Trumansburg. Penn Yan, Stanley, Gorham, Geneva, and Auburn.

Last chance to secure the beautiful Catholic book "Christ on the Altar" endorsed by the reverend clergy. A book that should be in every Catholic which bring on restlessness, nervouswill explain further.

NEWARK. Mrs. M. Meskill and children are visit ing in Rochester and Spencerport. Mrs. Joseph Carver, of Buffalo is spending a few days in town, the guest

of Miss Nellie Downs.

On account of a very heavy thursder storm on last Thursday evening the St. Michael's band social was not as successful as it other wise would have been. GENESEO.

The young men of St. Mary's church gave another enjoyable dance on Wednesday evening last and all present had a good time.

Miss Katherine Reagan has been visiting relatives in Dansville this week. Anna Noonan, of Nunda, for a few weeks.

During the storm on the 23rd ult, two Miss Agnes Curran, of Avon, had charge of Miss Mary J Biggins millimery

store for a few days this week. Miss Cecelia Conlin was the guest of

Toledo, Ohio, came home on Saturday testimonials.

James Galbraith has sold his most market business to Rice Bros. and is going to Perry to take charge of a meat market there. The Rice Bros. have moved to their new quarters.

Tuesday to have an operation for hernia tained of them Saturday mornings. at St. Mary's hospital. The operation was successful and the patient getting | Vorberg Bros., 126 State St. along nicely.

Johanna O'Leary, of this village, but now of Des Moines, is the guest of the Misses O'Leary of Lake avenue.

Mrs. Chas. Bennett, formerly Miss

Daniel Toland, of New York city, is home on a two week's vacation. Jeremiah Cahill's will was admitted Mrs. A. E. Danihy, 601 Clinton Ave. N.

to probate at the Surrogate's office on A. E. Hauser, 320 North St. Saturday last. Personal \$1000.00. Michael Cahill is the executor.

Thomas H. Welsh, of Buffalo, visited relatives and friends here the first of the

Wook. roley,o but no one seems to know how the accident happened, as Mr. Foley was alone. He was forty-nine years of age and leaves a wife, two children and an aged mother and step-father, who have the their sad bereavement. The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. in the city for the class of work.

CANANDAIGUA. The Rosary Society will go to com-

munion to-morrow. Last Saturday occured the sad death of little Needs Wilhelm of Antes St. Last Wednesday evening Thos. H. O'Brien's band held an entertainment and dance in Bemis Hall.

Father Dougherty added a special prayer for fair weather at both masses last Sunday.

SENECA FALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hoersting has returned to Rochester after a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy.

Misses Rose and Elizabeth Murphy are visiting their sister Mrs.A. P. Hoersting in Rochester.

Miss Anna Lauckem is visiting friends

SHORTSVILLE. The annual lawn feetival which will

take place next Thursday August 7th will be held on the church lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch, of Man-

chester are entertaining the former's son and daughter of New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. G. Hirst, of Rochester, was the guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. Kinsella, the last of the week.

They were accompanied home by their little nieces, Helen and Florence Tobin. Miss Craig, of Hornellsville, is visiting her sister Mrs. Meehan at Manchester. Mrs. John Tobin has gone to Saranac

Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. James Brophy attended the folieral of Anna Needham, at Phelps, Tuesday. Miss Jennie McCarthy is visiting relatives at Rochester.



OTICE TO CREDITORS—Pursuant to an order of Hon. Geo. A. Benton, Surrogatel of Secondary of Monroe, notice is hereby given excelling to law to all persons having claims of images against Thomas Hernessey late of the fix of Enchester, County of Monroe, State of the order of the county of Monroe and with the washers thereof, to the undersigned a sextense the place for the transaction of business and a place for the transaction of business and busi OTICE TO CREDITORS-Pursuant to an



Anxiety, Care and Fretfulness, 8 Wray, Col., Mar. 30, 1898.

I have been in the hardest missions in the Rocky Mountains (about the hardest on earth) for 16 years, and anyone who has been in such missions knows of the anxiety, care, fretfulness, etc., which generally attend such a life and houe. Mr. A. Herman, our agent, doubt Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic is most valuable for all such cases, and my own experience gives the most infallible owe experience gives the most infallible proof of it.

A Rev. Mother Superior of Clyde, Mo., writes: "We used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for a number of years in this community with good effect for general nervers."

IDTT Avaluable Book on Her-Hous Diseases and a Sample Hottle to any address. Poer patients also get the medicine free.

Prepared by the REV. FATHER KOENIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. 49 S. Franklin Street. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle; 6 for \$5.

Large Size, \$1.75; 6 Bottles for \$9. \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreadful disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and Miss Carrie Bauer is the guest of Miss that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being Beasly, the school ma'am, was sitting, cows and a steer were killed by lightning a constitutional disease, requires a conbelonging to Joseph Dwyer, on Lima St. stitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the his senior, and looked every day of foundations of the disease, and giving her age despite the youthful curls and the patient strength by building up the ringlets and the cosmetics that were her sister, Mrs. T. Dolan, of Moscow, this constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much Miss Margaret Neville, who has been faith in its curative powers, that they spending the past eight months with offer one Hundred Dollars for any case her sister. Mrs. Wm. Huntington, of that it fails to cure. Send for list of

Address. F J CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CITY NEWS AGENTS. The "Catholic Journal" is sold by the Charles Quirke went to Rochester on following newsdealers, and can be ob-Yawman & Stupp, 20 Clinton Ave. N. Mrs. R. L. Wilcox, 1054 Main St. East. Metzger Bros., 706 Clinton Ave. N. Mrs. Peters, 866 North St. W. E. Boot, 628 Clinton Ave. N. Geo. F. Root, 276 Main St. East. Leo Spiegel, 871 Hudson Ave. I. Johnson, 198 Lyell Ave.

Wm. Gay, 169 Monroe Ave.

stocks of cloths for the spring trade in same," muttered the housekeeper. ed at Conesus Lake on Monday night. the city. All the new shades in Scotch The body was found Tuesday morning and English suiting and the new weaves for spring overcoatings are on his counters. Mr. Chris. Kerrigan nity, and left the room; and, as the who has charge of the cutting is turn. | Halloween talk went on, Joseph drew ing out work that gives complete satsympathy of the community in this isfaction. The prices are the lowest test of all?" he asked of Hepsy.

For 39 Cents

You can secure an elegant cloth bound, handsomely illustrated book, memorial edition, containing the "Life and Dis-McKinley"; his assasination and of the "arrant nonsense." burial, and a sketch of the life of Pres ident Theodore Roosevelt. We have covered Miss Susannah's interest in only a few left and if you want one the matter he resolved to watch for you will have to secure it at once as farther developments. It lacked but

> Catholic Journal Office, 3244 Main St., East.

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark University, has been conducting investiga- can you tell me where I can procure tions into the habits of toads and other some hemp seed? I need some to make small creatures. One of his experi-ments was with bats. Dr. Hodge took a hallow forced cough that made half a dozen of the bats home with Joseph, hidden behind the fodder bin, him, and installed them in his parlor.

At first they greeted any friendly adlittle while, they became quite tame; and whenever their jailer enterd the room, they would fly to him for food. They never reached the point of al- catching herself up sharply. lowing themselves to be handled, but believe, superior to the flax." they were friendly. Their home was in the folds at the top of the window village," promised the vanquished Graperies, and when night came, and Hiram, and Miss Susannah slipped s sometimes in the daytime, they would dollar into his willing hand. spend their time flying about the room, regardless of the presence of members of the family. Dr. Hodge would occasionally feed them with insects in the evening, releasing netful after netful of the night-flying varieties, and never a bug remained in the morning. They took everything, from a spider to s polyphomus moth. One morning the doctor counted while one bat devoured mixty-eight houseflies. He believes the bat would be almost as susceptible to taming as the monkey.

Dr. Evan's Jewels.

Dr. Evans, the famous dentist. who died a few months ago in Paris, had shall be yours that is to be found in mentioned in his will a number of the city, if you carry out your parished. jewels which he wished to bequeath to well." through the doctor's effects did not shaking her short curly locks about reveal their presence, and it was sup her laughing face, and screwing up toged that they had been at was sup her laughing face, and screwing up posed that they had been disposed of her mouth until it assumed the shape some time prior to his death. The of Miss Susannah's when she was adother day, however, they came to light ministering a rebuke, "I've some scores The lawyers of the estate were making to pay back myself." a careful inventory of the contents of the dentist's late residence in the Ave. boliday, and the children collected nuts nue du Bois de Boulogne, when, or to burn under Hepsy's direction, but opening an old document safe, they Edith took little interest in their plans came up a secret drawer quite unex. and the school mistress looked on in pectedly. In the drawer was an enor, scornful silence. At night they burned mous collection of precious stones, in the auts, bobbed for apples, and playsluding two magnificent sets of dia od a variey of Halloween tricks, but monds, besides a quantity of remark by 10 o'clock everyone had retired and ably large and pure unset diamonds a profound silence prevaded the big rubies, emeralds, and other precious house. ptones, together with a profusion of A little before midnight Miss Susan-Sewels. The diamonds were, it is said nah Bessly crept softly down stairs

A MODERN HERO.

His limbs are fixed in rigid pain, As though in iron bands; He cannot shift his trodden feet, He cannot use his hands

Or stiffened neck, for why! The handle of a walking stick Would jab him in the eye

The larging minutes long then or in famine's deadly hold. Resits and longs, like Tantaly His dinner growing cold.

No hooded, grim Iquisitor Inflicts his los - rawn pain. He pays a price to suffer it, Disdaining to complain.

Ot sing of heroes dead in war, But here I piedge in wine, The third-class p: senger who rides On a sburban li
- Fred B. Welis, in Home and Count

## SUSANNAH'S HALLOWEEN.

In the latter part of October, about of Jacob Lottingham, a widower with door. x children. These children were lis lening eagerly to what Hepsy was relating, Edith, the oldest, a girl of fifteen, unusually large for her years, being especially attenuve.

On one side of the great fire place where a huge log was burning to dispel the evening's chill, sat Joseph Lottingham, Jacob's younger brother; on the opposite side, Miss Susannah | what is the matter?" from time to time casting sweet glances at Joseph.

He did not relish these attentions. for the lady was at least fifteen years to carefully placed on her sallow chocks. In order to avoid Miss Susannah's

glances, Joseph turned to listen to Hepsy's words. "It's gospel truth, Miss Edith," she was saying, "if you go out to a field

Halloween night, and take a pocket

full of hemp seed and sow it, saying: Hemp seed I sow thee, Hemp seed I sow thee, Whoe'er is to be my own true love Come after me and mow thee:

the person that you are to wed will come after you and go through the

motion of mowing." At that moment Joseph happened to look at the school-ma'am and was startled at the change in her face She was leaning eagerly forward, drinking in Hepsy's words as excitedly as the children, and her lips were moving as if repeating the rhyme. Almost instantly she recovered herself, and sitting very straight in her chair addressed herself to Hepsy. should be ashamed of yourself, putting

"I've seen it done many a time in Scotland when I was a girl, and what was sowed was always moved." Miss Susannah rose, with much dig his chair closer and listened, too

"What do you consider the very bes!

"Sowing the bemp seed," replied the Scotch woman. Joseph's keen ears de tected the rustle of the school ma'am's skirts outside the door and divined that she had been anxious to hear what Hepsy had to say, without sacrificing her dignity, and had withdrawn only tinguished Services of the late President outside the door where she drank in a!

Joseph was a jolly young fellow still up to boyish pranks, so when he disno more will be sold at this extremely ing in one part of the barn, he saw Miss Susannah enter the door and look anxiously about.

"Hiram!" she called. The hired man appeared and the school-ma'am who had scarcely deigned to notice him be fore, smiled affably on him. "Hiram,

"Flax seed you mean, I reckon, vances with chattering anger. After a ma'am, flax seed for teas," said Hiram respectfully. "Hemp seed I sow-I mean hemp seed is what I want, Hiram," she said,

"I can get you some to-night in the

"A pound will do," she said, "never mind about the change, and Hiram." turning as if an afterthought had just come to her, "say nothing to anyone about it. If the remedy is successful

I will tell it myself." She slipped sedately out of the barn leaving Joseph rolling on the floor be hind the bin in an agony of mischiev ous delight, that boded ill for the spin ter's "experiment."

That evening he had a long conver sation with his niece, Edith, who loved mischief as well as her uncle did. "Re member, Edith, the prettiest red frock shall be yours that is to be found in

"Trust me, Uncle Joe," she replied

Halloween come on Friday, a hali

presented to him by Napoleon III., the said went quietly out of the kitchen shoperor Frederick, the Empress Frederick and other prowned heads. The transmit has been placed to find out if her movements had been seemed, then me if convinced that no

me heard her, she advanced cautious-

y toward an open field at a little distance from the house. Scarcely had she started when another figure passed out of the kitchen foor, tall and dressed in a man's oldrarments, a tattered hat pulled down over it's face. This figure followed noiselessly in Miss Susannah's footsteps until quite near her. Then it slipped bhind a tree and watched and listened. Presently the school-ma'am began to chant in her high nasal tones,

"Hemp seed I sow thee, Hemp seed I sow thee Whoe'er is to be my own true love Come after me and now thee,"

accompanying the words with the sowng of the hemp seed. She repeated the verse twice, then half tim.dly looked behind her. The figure with the ragged clothes and tattered hat had slipped from behind the tree and was industriously "mowing" Miss Susannah's hemp.

The latter did not stop for an instant to think whether this was he, "her lifty years ago, a small group of people own true love," but rushed frantically were sitting in a cosy kitchen in a towards the house, rending the still small New England village. The cen- night air with her screams. The ire of the group was Hepsy McDougal, mower followed her almost as terrified a homely Scotch woman of middle as Miss Susannah herself, who tripped age, who had charge of the household and fell, face downwar, at the kitchen

Taking advantage of this fall the pursuing figure passed unnoticed into the door, which opened in less than three minutes after to let Edith Lottingham out. She rushed to the fallen woman who was still shricking, and raised her up.

bush!" she cried frantically. "What By this time the spinster was recovering her senses and stopped screaming, just as Joseph, minus coat and vest, appeared rubbing his eyes sleep-

"What's all the fuss about?" he demanded, "are there robbers about?" Miss Susannah drew herself up and looked as dignified as possible. "Tempted by the beauty of the night, and being restless, I wandered out to sooth my nerves, and fell, injuring my foot. It requires my immediate attention and I will now bid you good night." And limping slightly, she withdrew, leaving Joseph and Edith to explain the affair to the rest of the

awakened household. The conspirators never knew whether Miss Susannah suspected them or not, but Edith wore her new red frock, her uncle's gift, long after the schoolma'am had finished her term and departed for pastures new.-Caroline S. Valentine in Womankind.

The Production of Wheat.

We have referred to the great overproduction of wheat in recent years as the immediate cause of the tremenddous fall in prices; but it remains to explain bow the glut has been produced. That it is due to the bounty of nature rather than to the enterprise Spring Suits.

Assemblyman Gardiner of 232 State street, has one the most complete street, has one the most complete.

Assemblyman Gardiner of 232 State street, has one the most complete street, has one the most complete.

South nonsense into the children's heads, Hepsy McDougal," she said severe'y. "Such arrant nonsense as you know it to be." "It's true all the years while the nonvision has been the most complete to production in the United States, where the wheat area has decreased during the last ten years while the nonvision has been the most complete." of man is clear from the fact that it years, while the popu'ation has been augumented by about twelve and a half millions. In 1884 there were nearly thirty-nine and a half million acres under wheat in that country, while the average area during the three years ending with 1893 was under thirty-seven and a half million acres, and this year it is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at only thirty three million acres. the yield was phenomenal in 1891, extraordinary in 1892, and well up to average in 1893 and 1894. It is certain that the crops of 1891 and the two following years were greatly underestimated by the Department of Agriculture. What has been learned of the distribution of these crops appears to show conclusively that they averaged at least 15,000,000 quarters more than the average annual production of the three preceding years. This season's crop, again, according to all commercial estimates, is quite up to an average in quantity, and much greater than the figures of the Department of Agriculture intimate.

To this superabundance in America there is to be added a new one in the Argentine Republic, whence over two million quarters of wheat were exported in 1892, and over four and a half millions in 1893, while this year's total is expected to reach seven million quarters. Previous to 1890 that country had only in one year exported as much as a million quarters, and the rapid increase of her surplus, coming on top of the extra exports from the United States, good crops in Europe since 1891, and great crops in India since 1892, has materially helped to bring prices down. In Argentina we have the only instance of a country in which the growth of wheat has greatly extended in recent years. Argentine statistics are little better than rough guesses; but so far as they are to be relied on they show that the wheat area, which was only 490,000 acres in 1880, had expanded to 6,000,000 acres in 1893. In spite of the low prices ruling since the crop of the latter year came into the market, a great increase in wheat growing is reported for the present year.-London Econemist

Admiral Bailey's Caution. The late Admiral Bailey was once tited as a witness in a civil lawsuit. an ordeal to which he was totally unaccustomed. His nautical friends cautioned him to beware of the tricks of the lawyers, who were always intent spon making a witness contradict himself, and thus convict him of being a dar and a perjurer. Nothing could be more calculated to alarm the conscientious old salt than the prospect of havng his own word questioned. At last ae was called to the stand. The first suestion asked, after being aworn,

"What is your name?" Here was a matter for deep reflection. He carefully weighed every consideration in his mind, and was seemingly lost in abstraction until the guestion was repeated, sharply and ncisively: "What is your name, sir?"

There was no more time allowed for redoction, and the answer was jerked out of him: "The-o-do-rus Bailey-or words that effect"

**NEW YORK** 

The East Side as Seen by E. S. Martis in Harpers.

An enlightened official of New Yorl said, the other day, "The happiest peo ple in town live on the East Side. The East Side is associated with mis ery; is looked upon as a consequence o the imperfect apparatus now in use for distributing money. To sink layer by layer down the strata of society and fi nally to bring up in an East Side tene ment is the conventional, well-to-de New Yorker's conception of an awfu fate. Persons who might live in good part of town, and who, from plou motives or because they are tired o conventional society and manners, ge over and take up with the East Side and live in tenements there, are look ed upon as people who have made at enormous sacrifice. No doubt it is tru that the majority of East Siders don' live on the East Side absolutely from choice, but because life there best suit their incomes and occupations. Mos of the people who live east of Broad ature rather than love and sometimes way and sorth of Houston street ar poor, and live where they do not s and pencils are the necessary require much from any special prejudic ments, the first player writing the against the Fifth avec us side of Cen name of the book and passing (after tral Park as to be near their work. o because in the tenement house street they get more for their money. The are not all poor, by any means. Som East Siders stick to the East Side be cause they are used to it and belong to it-yes, and because a good deal of t belongs to them, as is the case o that East Side woman whom repor "Oh, do hush, Miss Susannah, do which seems veracious credits with owning (last year) no less than sixty adds to the interest and fun. four double tenement-houses, th rents of which are said to run up t sixty thousand dollars a year. Thei clever one by the way. The list inowner manages her own property, col lects her rents, bosses her tenants, and by the well-known abbreviations for personally postpone repairs on he property; and it suits her convenience as well as her taste to be a residen land-lady, and to live where she ha her own under her eye, and can bette appreciate the blessings of means .-From "East Side Considerations," by E. S. Martin, in Harper's Magazine.

Air Pressure Against a Train. Many attempts have been made to es timate the exact pressure of the at against the front end of a standard passenger engine when running sixty miles an hour, and while all engineer and mechanics admit that it is tre mendous, but few of them have been willing to submit figures, says the Pittsburg Post. One mechanic of road west of Chicago took a small hoop, fastened a strong sheet of pape inside of it, which was evenly stretch ed. He placed this hoop over the compressing engine, adjusted a gaug mouth of a pipe connected with an air compressing engine, adjusted a gauge to show the pressure, and register the pressure when the paper burst. He next took this hoop with the same blocks or write on a black-board a

kind of paper and fastened it in fron of one of the locomotives used in haul in the part of speech. Another player ing the fast trains. At a speed of fif takes the place and so on, the greatty-eight miles an hour the air pres est number of nouns given without sure burst the paper. The pressure mistake winning a prize. In the same from the engine in the first test made way verbs are given and a lesson in in the shops showed that the paper which was eleven inches in diameter had stood a strain of twenty-eigh pounds. This experiment gave a basi for calculating the pressure against the sixty-eight inch diameter of the boil er front, against the sides of the cab A Short Game for Little Girls Durthe front of the stack, dome, headlight and other exposed parts, and it proved that even on an engine alone the ai resistance amounts to considerable, and is increased on a ratio corresponding with the increase of speed. With train of eight cars, most of them open at the ends, and built so as to accu mulate air pressure against the trucks roofs and side ventilators, the atmos pheric resistance is sufficient to limi the speed of the train even when hauled by the fastest and most power ful locomotives.

Pillars of Sand in the Desert, The deserts of Arabia are among the most remarkable places of the world and are especially remarkable for thei pillars of sand; they are raised by whirlwinds, and have a very close re semblance in their appearance to wa terspouts. The places where these pil lars of sand most frequently occur, ar those portions of the deserts which ar near to a river or the sea. The pillar of sand in the deserts of Africa ar very magnificent; the raised sand is in wavy and rounded lobes, which have a curling motion, like that of smoke and both the apex of the entire pillar and the extremities of the lobes, an shaded off to a very indefinite outline The mirage is another very singula feature of the deserts. The travele very frequently sees rising, as it were before him, some great city or lovel; village; he hastens onward, full o eager anticipation to receive refresh ment, and ever as he goes, the imag recedes from his advancing steps, an he discovers, perhaps, only too late that it was an image forred by the re fraction of the sun's rays c a particu lar direction, upon an atmospher somewhat hazy and opaque.

Electric Power For Rough Work. Not very many years ago every elec tric motor sold was accompanied by list of directions, prominent among which was some such advice as the fol lowing: "Keep in a cool, dry place free from dust. Avoid overloads and sudden shocks to the driven machinery Start slowly and without load if pos sible." The electric motor was consid ered and was a delicate instrument susceptible of easy injury and necessi tating careful treatment.

Since the application of electri power to traction, however, and the development of suitable machinery fo this severe work, says the Electrica World, the motor has become avail able for the roughest and most tryin situations. Motors have now been adapted to power shovelling and dredg ing apparatus, a use which involve about as severe treatment of a moto as anything possibly could. Expose to dust, mud, water and grease, driving cumbersome appartus, digging into ma terial of a variable resistance, some times catching in the dipper grea Short. boulders or striking bed rock, the ap paratus all made so strong that noth ing can give, but every strain mus come right back to the armature, the motor has no easy task. In this work And he added, after a long breath:

If that's perjuty, make the most of ed a universal monopoly, the flexibility of the steam motor being of great ad nate myself?

Levis Republic.

EVENING GAMES.

"Literary Hodge Podge" is a New Version of "Consequences."

OTHERS and grandmothers. will remember Consequences as a favorite amusement for social evenings when they were young, says a writer in Tablet Talk. Seated around a table the players wrote in turn on a elip of paper a "gentleman's name," ?
"lady's name," "where they first met. what they said, did, etc." The paper was folded between each, so that what was written might remain a secret until read aloud at the close of the game. The little romance revealed very odd and oftentimes funny fater for the parties most interested with as a rule, the climax of marriage, and happiness ever after. The new and very popular game designated as "Literary Hodge Podge" is played in exactly the same way, the theme litercalled "Who wrote it?" Slips of paper name of the book, and passing (after folding the paper) to the next who writes the name of an author, the third adding a criticism. When reac alond it is easy to see the misfit of the combination. Very mirth-provoking is the absurd mixture of authors works and brief reviews. By changing places and writing other criticisms the game becomes progressive, which

"State Abberviations" is also a card and pencil game and a bright and cludes eighteen question; answered the different States of the Union.

. What is the most religious State! 2. What the most egotistical State? 3. The State where the untidy should

locate.

4. The father of States?

5 The most useful in haying time? 6. The maidenly State?

7. Best in time of floods? 8. The decimal State?

9. The State of astonishment? 10. The most unh althy State?

11. The State to cure the sick? 12. The State of exclamation?

13. The State for students? 14. No such word as fail? 15. State for miners.

16. A girl's name abbreviated.

17. A boy's name abbreviated. 18. A military State.

In "Nouns and Verbs" the children will find amusement and also 'astruction. The simple little game is here given. To begin with the definition-"A noun is the name of anything."

The players either spell with letter list of nouns until a mistake is made grammar is impressed by fun rather than dull study.

SLIP SLAP.

ing Recess. There are not many games that are short enough to be played during recess, and most of those that are, are very old. Here is a game that is givat fun and is just the right length to come to a close of a little before the bells rings which summons you all

back to your seats. This game is called "Slip Slap," and requires a long, thin piece of twins and an ordinary sized spool. Run the cord through the spool and then tie the ends of the cord together, making a circle, which should be large enough to hold four little girls. Two girls are selected to "choose up sides," each one choosing three to play with her, making four on each side.

The girls who choose are the captains of their side, and the side which has "last choose" stands in a ring holding the cord in their hands. The captain has the spool under one of her hands holding the cord. The other side must stand close together inside the ring made by the cord, and facing the others. Then the captain of the side inside the ring cries "slip," and the other side dance twice around them, slipping the spool to one another along the rope as they go and doing their best to keep the other side from seeing who has it. When they have been completely around the others twice the captain of the side in the center cries "slap." and the others instantly stand still, and the one who has the spool holds her hand over it hiding it completely.

The captain of the side inside the ring must at once slap gently one hand of the girl whom she thinks is holding the spool. If she is right and touches the hand that holds the spool her side scores two points; but if the girl should have the spool in her other hand they score one point. In either case the sides change places. If the captain guesses wreng and the girl whose hand she touches does not have the spool at all the side outside the cord scores one point, both sides remain where they are and they go on as before until the captain inside the ring does guess right, when the sides change places.

The game should be 10 points, but you can change this to suit the length of your recess, reducing it to seven or increasing it to 15 points, as you please.

This is an especially good game for a rainy day, when you cannot go to the playground.

Misplaced Confidence.

Smith-I've got a good joke on Jones-Is that mo? Smith-Yes. He asked me to exchange checks with him for a few

out to be no good. Jones-Why, according to that the Soke is on you. Smith—Oh, no, it imn't.

my check was also morthland

days; I did so, and his theck turned