A Story of Seven Baby Chickens and a Berry-Picking.

By HENRIETTA PRATT TABER

(Copyright, 1808, by S. S. McClore Co.) begin, there lived under the corner of the barn an old hen with seven baby chickens. She was a very wise old hen, and, although her bables were quite three days old, she had not taken them from home.

But one afternoon she called them to her. "Children, if you will keep close by me I will take you for a walk into the garden, where we will look for some fresh

"Peep, peep, mother, we will," they all cried, for they were very glad to go out and see something of the world. So she washed each one's face and combed its hair, until seven finer looking chickens would be hard to find, and all started gaily down the

Now, all but one were well-behaved chicks, minding their mother and keeping close to her, as they had been told. But Jim, who thought he knew more than the others, wanted to see the world for himself. Off he started down another path, and was soon

such a baby as the others. Why, I am large enough to take care of myself," he t

So busy was he that he did not notice how dark it was geiting. When it grew too

dark to find any more worms he started off

down the path in search of his mother; but sho was nowhere to be seen. He ran up and down the walk crying "Peep, peep, Mamma Hen, where are you?" It soon be-

rain and get his fine tail feathers all wet, so he said: "O, he will be back all right."

he might as well start at once.

MAMA HEN AND THE CHICKENS GO WALKING

large enough to take care of myself," he thing or two sometimes, but it we thought, with a wag of his wise little head. do to let her know I think so."

Once upon a time, as all good stories told them about the fox, Away they all egin, there lived under the corner of the scampered for home. Under the barn they ran, safe at last,

"Where are your berries?" asked Papa Nucre are your berries? asked Papa Rooster. And they told him of the fox. "Nonsense!" he said. "There are no foxes around here. I am ashamed of you all for being so foolish. I will go and get your berries, and show you there is nothing to be afraid of." For, you see, Papa Rooster did afraid of." For, you see, Papa Rooster did not want to lose his jam for the winter. So off he strutted to the woods, with his

cane in his hand and his head very high in the air. He found the berries as they had left them, and they looked very tempting. This shows there is no fox around," be said, stopping to help himself to a handful. "If there were one about here there wouldn't be a berry left." But Mr. Fox was waiting for something

better than berries, Pounce! Mr. Fox had him; and how Papa Rooster did scream and struggle!

A boy was hunting in the woods that day, and he heard Papa Rooster's cries. He knew that some animal must be in mischief, so he crept through the bushes quietly, till he saw Papa Rooster's plight.

out of sight.

John, the gardener, had been digging up the berry beds, and into these Jim scrambled. He began scratching as fast as his little yellow legs could fly, and sure enough there was a werm. 'I knew I was not! feathers were pulled out.

Bang! Old Mr. Fox rolled over dead.
Papa Rooster scrambled to his feet, and off he hobbled, without even stopping long enough to thank the boy. His hat was gone, one wing was broken, and all his lovely tail feathers were pulled out.

guard and on the steps of the throne stand four enormous silver lions, emblems of sovereignty. It Was Not as Dangerous as the

AN ARIZONA RATTLER.

most artistically carved, and is enriched with red velvet and embroidery. One each side two enormous warriors carved of wood mount

"They say that a man takes his life in is hand who sleeps on the ground in Arizona," sait a young civil engineer the other day, "because there are so many snakes there. But unfortunately men of our profession cannot always choose their sleeping place. I was working down there a little while ago with another fellow, and one night we were obliged to lie down upon no better bed than our overceats stretched on the ground. We were too tired to be nervous, and slept soundly until after mid-night, when my companion sprang up sud-

denly, waking me with a start.
"What's the matter?" I asked, sleepily. 'There's a rattler here! I listened and heard nothing.

"I don't hear him," I said. "Guess you've had a nightmare." So we settled down again. In a few minutes my friend leaped to his feet once more, exclaiming:
"There is a rattler here, sure's fate, and you'd better get up! I believe he's under

my ccat! It was queer that I couldn't hear it if it was so near. I cautiously extended my hand, feeling along the ground. Yes, I know it was a feelish thing to do, but we don't always stop to think, Suddenly I burst out

"Yes," I said, "there is a rattler here, in our coat pocket, too! You tell your sweetheart not to write you letters on such stiff We slept soundly for the rest of the night,

but often since then I have guyed him about

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Papa-Never be mean, Johnny. You know the story about the dog in the manger that couldn't eat the hay and wouldn't let the Johnny-Oh, yes! The horse was no good,

The minister, with his little son Charles, was calling on an old parishioner, who poured her troubles into his sympathizing nose held to the grindstone for thirty

Charlie, who had been looking intently at the old lady, instautly remarked, "Weil, it hasn't worn the mole on the end of it

The biggest little girl had been doing something that the littlest little girl did not think was right. Like other girls, big or little, she felt that to her sister it was well to express an opinion. With this little girl it was in the vature of a warning. Being a great admirer of her paternal parent, he was used as an example, and his austere qualities held up in admonition, and the older people heard the small voice say "You'd better look out what you're doing Jennie Smith; if you don't my father'll b after you, and there ain't no feeling about my father."

Emma, a little girl of 7, was left to take care of her younger brother and sister while her mother was absent, and one of her duties was to put them to bed, says Harper's

Her mother returned, and on looking after the welfare of the little ones, found them in bed with the hot-water bag, although it was a hot night in July.
"Why, Emma." she said in surprise, "why do you have this hot-water bag when it is

power as well as an official chair for the "Well, mamma," said Emma, hot water in it in the winter to keep us warm, and I have filled it with ice water so that it will keep us cool.'

A little boy from California, who has been Mother Hen had taken the others around the garden. She had scratched a great deal, and was quite tired out, so, as the dark was falling. Mother Hen said, "Cluck, cluck, come, children, we must go home; it is bedtime." And off they all scampored after her as fast as they could.

When she reached home she said, "Where's Jim?" Nobody knew.

"Papa Rooster," she said, "you will have to look for Jim."

Papa Rooster, and the others around of China, are those of Russia, England, dermany, Holland, Denmark and Spain, and that of the pope.

The emperor of Russia owns several the has enjoyed the sights of the capital, but he hasn't permitted himself to be in the slightest degree overawed by anything he has seen. His cousins took him—"carried" him, they said of it themselver—to the National museum one day, and called his attention to a great log of petrified wood lying a massive ornament. The throne is made entirely of gold, incrusted with precious stones encircled with ivory carvings and or the sight of the capital, but he hasn't permitted himself to be in the slightest degree overawed by anything he has seen. His cousins took him—"carried" him, they said of it themselver—to the National museum one day, and called his attention to a great log of petrified wood lying instructions of a great log of petrified wood lying instructions of a great log of petrified wood lying instructions of a great log of petrified wood lying instructions of a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying instruction to a great log of petrified wood lying in the first of the pope.

"I've seen a whole tree like that," he The Washington cousins maintained their

"We've got a whole forest of trees like that out west," went on the young west-erner. Still the Washingtonians were no at all impressed. The California boy drew, a

long breath. "We've got a whole woods of putrefled rees," he said; "yes, and they's putrefied birds sitting on 'em, and-and," with one last effort to disturb the calm self-satisfaction of his companions, "they're singing pu trefied songs, too."

Any pretty and amusing incident of th ivit war is especially welcome as a sharp intrast to the many sad and painul stories old of that time, says the Youth's Com One such pretty incident was re ounted not long ago by an officer who wit

Generals Sill and Dumont, with their forces, defeated and drove from Shelby-ville, Ky., the confederate armies of Generals Smith and Claiborn.

Just afterward the two union generals with their staffs were riding along through the main street of the town, when suddenly they heard the cry, "Halt!" in would-be martial tones, issue from the mouth of a sturdy little boy, apparently about 6 years old. The two officers, in a mood to pleased with anything, halted promptly. "Who are you?" cried the small chal-lenger, looking fearlessly up at the soldier

"We are union men," returned the generals, gravely.
"All right," said the boy, removing his Ilminutive person a little to one side, to

riders who had obeyed his order. "Are you

leave the way clear, "you may pass on! TOLD OUT OF COURT.

"Only give my client time," pleaded the 'and I am sure he will reform. And the judge gave him seven years,

A Micsouri justice of the peace at the closof a case announced with great dignity: "I will hold this case under advisement until next Monday morning, at which time I will render judgment for the plaintiff."

It is said of an Illinois judge who, as an attorney, had been somewhat noted as an objector, that during his first term on the ench when an improper question was asked by a lawyer, he exclaimed, "I object. hilarity in the court room subsided, he Over the back said with great dignity, "That objection is sustained." No one took exception.

> After long delay, the jury in an Illinoi case to whom the judge had given a charge written by himself as to the mode of computing the recovery, if any, came in and reported in favor of the plaintiff, but without having made the computation. omewhat impatiently, they must again retire and compute the amount as he had instructed them. But the foreman arose and said, "Well, judge, the trouble was none of us could read your writing. We all took a try at it and could not make out a word of it, so we had to do the best we could without any instructions The judge said hereafter he would have all instructions typewritten.

In the complaint in a suit for \$10,000 damages for personal injuries in the pursuit of his work for the Armour Packing company at Kansas City, Kan., one Andy Dupont, who is a pugilist of local note as well as an Armour employe, stated his case in rhyme and asserted that he would "suffer his long by reason of defendant's wrong." efendant made answer also in rhyme, set-

defendant made answer also in rhyme, setting forth as follows:

"Each claim of plaintiff we resist
Because he is a pugllist,
And whether it be wrong or right
His duty is to stand and fight.
Not in the court, but with his fist,
Is where the plaintiff should resist,
And not let some poor slaughtered sheep
Knock plaintiff out and make him weep.
Defendant also here will state,
If plaintiff got a wounded pate,
It was by his own want of care,
For by us he was treated fair.
Therefore defendant should go hence
With costs, for this is its defense,"

Startling Prices—Wonderful Selling—

The third week of the greatest Removal Sale of household goods ever held in Omaha begins tomorrow. Thousands of dollars worth of good, salable merchandise has been sacrificed in the past two weeks-not that we liked to, but because we had to do it. We place on sale this week (6) six big lots of housefurnishings, each item in every lot representing a money-saving opportunity never before offered.

A Golden Opportunity Which Will Not Last Long.

LOT NO. 1-Furniture 275 Tufted Couches-worth 43,50-8.45 187 Red Room Sults-worth \$23,00-692 Iron Beds-worth \$6,00-78 Oak Sideboards-worth \$22,50removal price 480 Upholsteded Rockers-worth \$7,50-506 Pictures-worth \$5,00removal price 378 Center Tables, worth \$4,00-401 Child's Cribs-worth \$7.00-LOT NO, 4-

Stoves, Etc.	
115 Cook Stoves-worth \$14,50- removal price	9.35
85 6-hole Ranges and reservoir—worth \$45,00— removal price	22.50
82 Steel Ranges—worth \$45,00— Removal Price	28.10
250 Oil Heater-worth \$7,00- removal price	3.95
425 Gasoline Stoves- worth \$5,00- removal price	3.15
25 Parlor Cook Stoves-worth \$19,00- removal price	11.75
98 Air Tight Heaters—worth \$8,60— removal price	4.90
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LOT NO. 2-Carpets 50c Union Ingrains-75c Tapestry Brussells removal price \$1,25 Velvetsremoval price \$1.50 Axminsters-\$1,50 Fringed Rugs-

LOT NO. 5-Crockery

and Lamps	
100-plece Dinner Sets-worth	7.45
China Tea Sets-worth \$18,00-	8.45
Tollet Sets-worth \$8,50- emoval price	4.90
Tollet Sets-worth \$3,50→ emoval price	1.75
China Dinner Sets-worth \$33,00 personal price	9.50
Hanging Lamps-worth \$9,50-	4.45
Parlor Lamps-worth \$2,50-	98c
Banquet Lamps and Globe→ worth \$6.00—removal price	2.90

LOT. NO.3 -Draperies 450 pairs Lace Curtains-worth \$6,00-3.05 528 pairs Lace Curtains-worth \$4,00-removal price 1.95 409 pairs Tapestry Curtains-worth \$8,00-4.10 702 pairs Tapestry Curtains-worth \$6,00-2,95 287 pairs Rope Portleres—worth \$5,75— removal price 150 pairs Bead and Bamboo Curtains—worth \$3,50—removal price..... 1.65 3,000 yards Tapestry-worth 65c-39c 250 Chenille Table Covers-worth \$1,25-LOT NO. 6-

Miscellaneous	
Dining Room Chairs-worth \$1,15-	67c
0 Cobbler Rockers—worth \$5,50— removal price	2,55
Japanese Screens-worth \$7,50-	3.90
Window Shades-worth 25e-	18c
isfit Ingrains—worth \$10,00— emoval price	5.50
Comforts—worth \$3,00— emoval price	1.45
pairs Pillows—worth \$2,00— emoval price	90c
IN CHESTON WAS TRANSPORTED AND	an alongero

YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE

We Move

On or about Feb. 20 to 16th and Farnam-the building formerly occupied by the Morse Dry

We Move

On or about Feb. 20 to 16th and Farnam-the building formerly occupied by the Morse Dry

How the Salmon Streams Are Guarded by the Government.

FISHERMEN'S CATCH

Regulations for Canneries_Method of Cleaning, Canning and Cooking

the Fish_Testing to Insure Perfection. W. F. Beck of San Francisco, who is

stopping in Denver, told a reporter of the Republican some of the details of salmon culture on the Pacific coast. Mr. Beck has by contract. A man will contract with the for many years made a study of salmon and owner of a connery to handle so many fish their ups and downs, from the hatchery to the cannery, not to speak of such as are caught with hook and line by fishermen. "The Sacramento river in California,

said he, "used to be famous for its salmon. But the fishermen played such havoc with the salmon, catching them for the canneries, that in 1890 the supply was practically played out. There were just enough left to supply fresh salmon for the San Francisco market. Two years later the United States fish commissioners decided to restock the Sacramento river. A hatchery was accordingly established at Cottonwood, on Cotton creek, which empties into the Sacramento river and is sixty miles from the base of Mount Shasta. The Sacramento river is now simply full of salmon. Four river is now simply full of salmon. Four has left a cannery to go out toon the river years accomplished this result. The river and has never been heard of afterward. At is under the control of the governmen authorities, who maintain an armed patrol along the river from April to September. These guards do not allow the fishermen catch more than a certain number of fish for the canneries during the season When the government inspector finds that the number of cans allowed to a cannery during a season are used up, the capnery is compelled to shut down for the season. This rule is enforced, even though the fish ing season may not be more than half over. This, of course, is done in order than

supply of fish in the river may not diminish COST OF RESTOCKING.

"It cost the government \$159,000 to re stock the Sacramento river, but the jo! was beautifully done. This year the gov-ernment hatchery has placed in the Sac-ramento river and has shipped to various rivers, including those in far off Nev England, a total of 150,000,000 little salmon They were a week old and an inch long, and exceedingly troublesome fellows to ship, more so than trout. In a United States fish hatchery car are placed twenty cans, shaped like milk cans, only much larger In these are placed the little salmon, and 1, 1898, in book and job offices, ten men are detailed to look after them while on the road to their destination. Works will build two or more Salmon seem to need an unusually large amount of fresh air. An attendant takes a dipper with a screen over the top of it. With this he dips water out of the can and then pours it back again, thus sending bubbles of air down to the fish in the very bottom of the can. The screen over the top of the dipper prevents any fish from getting into the dipper and from being scooped up with the water, as this would injure them. The attendants keep up this operation all the while. If it were suspended for half an hour the salmon would

"A salmon net," continued Mr. Beek, "costs \$400. The United States law provides that the meshes shall be of such a size that a small salmon will just go through without any trouble. The canneries do not use any under twenty pounds. These meas that country, paid by the canneries so much a pound for their catch. "One salmon that I caw up at Hanthorn's

river, weighed ninety-eight pounds and seven PROCESS OF CANNING.

"When a salmon has been delivered to the cannery the process of canning it is pieces, for Japan and Corea, as follows: One man washes and then are the first engines ever sent

salt. The top is soldered on the can, when the whole thing is put into a bath and cooked for the first time.

"After coming out of this cooking process the can is vented. That is, a very small hole is drilled into the top of the can end out rushes all of the air. At once

the can is sealed up hermetically.

'The next step is to put the can into a steam kettle where a temperature of 160 degrees is maintained. Thus the fish is cooked or the second time and is ready for the "A cannery of good standing takes great

care in testing the salmon before shipping it.

A man goes around the storeroom and tags each can with a pail. If this produces hollow sound there is a leak in the can and hence an accumulation of air, which would in time injure the salmon. All such cans are condemned and are not allowed to be shipped

out of the cannery.
"Most of this labor in the cannery is done from beginning to end, receiving them from he fishermen and delivering them in cans to the owner of the establishment, all ready for

On the Columbia river the fishing is controlled by the Pishermen's union. If any Chinamen tried to fish on the river their cones would never be transported to China burial. They would simply disappear and if questions were asked answers would be as completely missing as the Chinamen

"But salmon catching," said Mr. Beck in "is dangerous business Columbia river, far more so than on the Sacramento. The Columbia is exceedingly treacherous. The great rise and fall of the tide is shown at Astoria, which is sixty miles from the river's mouth. The tide even at that point is very strong. Then, too, there are storms, and squalls. Many a fisherman all times they take their lives in their hands. They are a generous hearted lot of fellows, gamble on occasions end in general never save from one season to the other.'

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

Uncle Sam ate 2,096,263 tons of sugar in A rolling mill to employ 800 men is being uilt at Sheffield, Ala.

Debs' Social democracy has twenty-five ranches in and about Chicago. Maine factories sold \$250,000 worth of wooden shoe pegs in 1897. Telegraphers earn on an average \$480 a year in China. Moline, Ill., now has a federal labor union

with 2,100 members. Six months ago the organization did not exist. A wealthy merchant of Mexico says that the linen industry of that country now surpasses that of Ireland in its palmiest days. Typographical union No. 6 of New York has secured an agreement with the em-

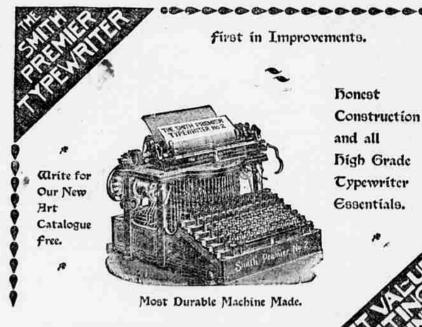
ne-hour workday is to be introduced April At Frankton, Ind., the Quick City Glass works will build two or more large con-tinuous tanks and will run day and night. One hundred men will be employed. Maine spool factories use 30,500 cords or

ploying printers' association by which the

15,250,000 feet of birch wood each year, the average price per cord being \$4. This wood 250,000,000 spools that will hold 200 At Guilford, Me., the Piscataquis Woolen nills have orders enough to keep them busy for six weeks, running until 12 p. m. on spring goods. Orders have also been re-

Haskell Silk company in the silk industry. Twenty-four silk looms will be put in imcannery, near Astoria, Ore., on the Columbia mediately and that number increased as demand warrants.

The Brooks Locomotive works of Dunkirk, N. Y., is just about completing a shipment of ninety-two cars of locomotives, boxed in pieces, for Japan and Corea. These latter as follows: One man washes and then are the first engines ever sent to Corea and cleans it, removing also the head and are for the first railroad built in that country. the tail. On the next table the scales are removed. Then it is washed again, after Workers of America reports: "The condition which an automatic cutter chops it into pieces or steaks of just the proper size among the miners is better than for years; to fit into a can. After another washing we are sending out supplies for from one to



The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

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mend for organizers is great in every mining field. Should this continue until the end of the year, as I really believe it will, our organization will be stronger than ever before." The introvements in the process of re-lucing aluminium in the last few years have been so great that this beautiful white metal can now be produced in large quantities and at comparatively small cost. There is a movement on foot among the

woolen mill owners of Sweetwater, Cleve-land, Athens and Rossville to build a cotton mill at or near Reseville, Ga. It is stated on good authorive that each woolen mill, except the one at Cleveland, has subscribed \$20,000 in stock toward the erection and maintenance of such a plant.

RELIGIOUS.

Some southern Baptist etergymen have atempted to drive from their churches mem bers who take up the teachings of "Christian science.

Rev. William W. Browne, a colored clergyman, who died recently in Richmond, Va., left property valued at \$80,000. The estate goes to his widow.

spostolic by the pope.

In London there are fifteen churches where orders and 8,137 of the secular denomination. apostolic by the pope.

Lost week a Brooklyn Methodist church found that a woman who for twenty-five years had been a pensioner on its charity had more than \$4,000 hidden away in her house and credited to her in banks. Bishop Warren of Denver will leave thi month on a missionary tour of the South American countries, where he will take for-

church. Rev. Caroline B. Crane, the well known Unitarian minister of Michigan, who, some years ago, gained national fame by extend-log the hand of good fellowship to Colonel Ingersoil, has decided to retire from the

mal possession of \$200,000 worth of property

The receipts of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church for the past year were \$93,322, an increase of \$6,889. The number of students he ped was 1.784, twothirds of whom were preparing for the min-

thirds of whom were preparing for the min-letry or for missionary work.

C. J. Scofield, ex-circuit judge in the old Ninth judicial district of Illinois and appellate judge in the Meunt Vernon district, has accepted the pastorate of the Christian church in Carthage for the ecsuing year. He will continue to practice law as senior member of the firm of Scofield, O'Harra & scofield of Carthage.

The experience of Wichita, where the heart failure, Masons, who a few years ago bought the night before. First Baptist church at foreclosure sale, reassociation building under similar conditions, gave point to the words of a Topeka clergy-

half a dozen new locals every day. The de- man, who said that the lodge room was superseding the church in Kansas In the Roman Catholic church of England and Wales there are seventeen arch-bishops and bishops, 2,698 priests, and 1,482 churches, chapels and stations; in Scotland, soven archbishops and bishops; 421 priests,

and 350 churches; and in Ireland, twenty-seven archbishops and bishops. The esti-mated Catholic population of the United Kingdom is nearly 5,500,000. The eloquent Thomas Binney once declin-ing to preach in some Methodist church because there was no pulpit in it, one of the brethren said to him: "As you come all the way from London to preach the gospel of Christ, the least you can do is to go to the meeting and explain why you don't do it." He yielded and preached one of the most owerful sermons that ever fell from his

Hoffman's Catholic Directory for 1898, just issued, shows that the Catholic population of the United States amounts to 9,856,622 souls. The largest diocese in the United States is that of New York, as it comprises within its domains \$25,000 people. Chicago is second with 650,600; Boston comes next with 600,000; Brooklyn is fourth with a pop-ulation of 500,000 souls. Then comes Phila-Mgr. Algernon Stauley, brother of Lord delphia with 450,000 souls. St. Louis has Stanley of Alderley and formerly an Anglican clergyman, has been made a prothonotary archbishops in the United States, seventy-In London there are fifteen churches where the sexes are divided during divine worship. In All Saints' church even husband and wife are not allowed to sit together.

In London there are fifteen churches where making a total of 10,911 Catholic priests. There are 5,946 churches, with resident priests and 3,472 missions, with churches,

making a total of 9,570 churches.

Danced to Her Death. "I could die dancing," Mrs. Mamie Shelly, 6 years old, of 227 West Sixty-second street, New York, often told her friends. The benet balls of the various sodges to which her usband belongs and the many modest par-es given by her friends always found Mrs. Shelly present, the life of the gathering. Mrs. Shelly, on Sunday night last, had some of her acquaintances as guests in her flat, and the party spent the night dancing. As on former occasions, Mrs. Shelly was all life. Her good humor seemed contagious, and the guests were happy. "Good night" was said at last, and before retiring Shelly assured her husband that she had had "a lovely time," and "could die dancing,"
When her husband arose to go to work
Monday morning Mrs. Shelly complained of being tired, and her husband told her to re-main in bed and he would get his own breakfast. When he came home that night and found the door locked he scarcely knew, what to make of it. He forced an entrance. His wife did not meet him, as was her cuatom, and he hurried to her bedroom to see if she was ill. He found her just as he had left her in the more as he had set the result of the see and the second see the second s left her in the morning, but she was cold in death. She had died a few minutes after he left, said the doctor, death resulting from heart failure, the result of the dancing the

> COOK'S IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE

to do her bidding.

The throne of the pope is very severe in tyle. The chair, which stands on a low dais of crimson velvet, bordered with gold fringe, is beautifully carved. It is sur-mounted by angels holding the tiara. The cancoy is of crimson velvet, with a golder border of embroidery, rich gold fringe and the arms of Leo XIII.

each corner stands a crown surmounted by ostrich plumes. Over the chair upon the white silk background the arms of the

Netherlands are embroidered. Young Alphonso of Spain, who lives in onof the most beautiful palaces in the world has a superb throne in a room resplenden with crystal chandeliers, marble tables, im

came quite dark, and a gentle rain began sovereign of the nation. Generally it is a to fall. Jim was very much frightened marvelous expression of luxury, and fresovereign of the nation. Generally it is a and wet. He ran about, crying, until he could go no further, and then sank down on the edge of a flower bed, where he fell tiful and famous thrones of the present Mother Hen had taken the others around the garden. She had scratched a great many, Holland, Denmark and Spain, and day, with the exception of the dragon throne

"Mother Hen," he thought, "does know a

FAMOUS THRONES.

Chairs of State Occupied by Reigning

The throne has always been a symbol of

Monarchs.

numented with beautiful pictures and superblembroideries. Above and behind the chair "No," Mother Hen answered decidedly, two gorgeous eagles spread their wings. Al"you will have to go, or else put these chilthough half Russian and half Orient in
dren to bed, so I can," And when Mother style, this throne was a gift from the court Hen spoke in that tone Papa Rooster knew of Persia to the czar Alexis in 1660.

Queen Victoria has three thrones: One was very dark in the garden, so he in Windsor, one in Buckingham palace and called, an loudly as he could: "Cook-a-doo-dle-do! Jim, where are you?" No answer. "Cook-a-doo-dle-do; Cook-a-doo-dle-do!" Still one of St. James. The one at St. James is, perhaps, the most important. The chair is of massive gold, beautifully carved, and is surmounted by a crown. The sides and back are covered with superb brocade.

that he hurried back under the barn. her scolded, and said he didn't half he would have to go out herself. The throne of Germany is likewise a ut on her old becomet and shawl and big umbrella. Up one path and sive silver and stand on a dais ornamented

no answer. It was raining so hard and his feathers were getting so wet and drabbled the dais three life-size silver lions keep

Mother Hen scolded, and said he didn't half She would have to go out herself. So she put on her old beanet and shawl and down another she went, calling all the time: by eagles and crowns. Above them is an Cluck, cluck! Jim, Jim!"

exquisitely wrought sliver shield which was
She had gone over nearly the whole of presented to Frederick William IV by the the garden, and was very much frightened citizens of Berlin. There is a superb crysfor fear Dash, the dog, had gotten her little tal chandelier before the throne, which it is chick. The wind bad blown her umbrella said Luther brought from Worms.

PAPAROOSTER'S ADVENTURE WITH MR. FOX

Inside out, but she ran on crying: "Cluck, cluck, cluck! Jim, my little Jim?" Way over in the corner she heard his ttle "Peep, peep! Mother, mother!" She had him in her arms and covered

and they sent for old Dr. Gobbler. The ok his head, and said that They gave him some had medicine, and Dr. Gobbier said he would have to stey in bed several days. This was hard for Jim, for the next day they were going berry picking, and now he would to miss it.

"I think you will mind better after this," said Mother Hen. "You can't learn everything and eat all the fat bugs the first day THE BERRY PICKING. The first fine morning Mother Hen decided to take the children berry picking. up a luncheon in a big basket, and directly after breakfast they started merrily for the woods. All but Papa Rooster and baby Jim.

Jim was etili ill in bed, and Papa Rooster had to stay at home to take care of him.

The berries were plentiful, and they had great sport, running from bush to bush, trying to gather them all. Soon they became tired, and all sat down under a large tree to eat their luncheon, when Mother Hen heard a noise behind her, and, looking into the bushes, saw the big eyes of a tox. Now she knew if she ran the fox could easily catch her and all of her babies, so ter, "Let your lunch wait awhile, children, and come with me to fill this last pail with berries; then we will come back." And they were all so well-behaved that they ran at

The young queen of Holland has not yet ascended her throne, but it is ready for her. It is very magnificent. The arm chair is of red velvet, with a great deal of gold fringe. The back contains a large W for Wilhelmina, him with her shawl in a minute, for he was surmounted by a crown. Over the back very cold and wet.

When they reached home he had a chill. The drapery back of this chair is of crimson velvet and bears the arms of Britain embroidered in seed pearls. the chair the lion and the unicorn are Tepeated in a larger and bolder design, very richly embroidered and illuminated with The canopy is of crimson, trimmed with gold fringe and heavy tassels.

> The throne of Denmark is particularly original and beautiful. The immense dois of red velvet supports two large armchairs The king's chair is of ivory, ornamented with eight allegorical figures, and it is sur mounted by an enormous globe, which holds the most valuable amethyst in the world. The queen's chair is of eliver and the seat of the cancey is red velvet, lined with creamcolored silk and plenty of golden cords, fringe and tassels. The square gold top of fringe and tassels. The square gold too of the canopy is beautifully carved and on

Now the fox thought they would soon be back, so he lay quite still in the bushes.
But Mother Hen had no idea of coming but She led the children farther and framework of the canopy is of precious wood,