

Household Notes.

CHILI SAUCE .- 40 large ripe to-

natoes peeled, 5 onions (large), 5 peppers; 1 tablespoon of whole all-spice; 2 ounces of stick cinnunon, Boil for three hours, When near done add 8 cups of brown sugar, J quart of vinegar. Before putting away take out the cinnimon sticks. More vinegar or sugar can be added according to individual taste.

TO CLEAN PICTURE frames, damp' a sponge with a little gin or alcohol and rub gently. Leave to dry and add a thin coating of gela-tine size.

THE ODOR OF ONIONS may be wed from forks, etc., by stick ing them for a short time in sand on uld. The kitchen window box is invaluable for this purpose.

TO CLEAN VELVET, rub it down with olive oil or butter; this will make it like new. Instead of using • brush to a felt hat, a pad of vel wet will remove the dust better.

FLANNELS should not be washed with soda soap, but with potash The extra expense incurred is mer than repaid by the improved condition of the "woollens,"

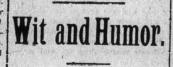
GRAPE JUICE is excellent for removing ink stains, especially if the grapes be rather sour. The juice of ripe tomataes or onions is also good, but, of course, the cloth should be well rinsed immediately afterward.

TO WHITEN THE IVORY handles of table knives, etc., make a thick cream of whiting mixed with alco-hol, and rub it on briskly with a soft rag. Knife handles should never be allowed to go into the water.

LACE should be washed. It is very great mistake to keer choice ace for years without washing for years without en believe that it is ruined by soap and water, and will keep some cherished length for years and years, turning yellow with age and rotting with the dust it has accumu lated, till it reall drops to pieces.

TAKE A MOTHER'S WORD.

too much. They are the best medi cine for children I have ever used.' 'You can take the words of these mothers with every confidence, and you have a positive guarantee that the Tablets contain no opiate on harmful drug. No other medicin **Tarbos pecieu**, o onions (targ3), o figreen'' peppers, chopped fine, 2-even **tablespoons** of salt; 2 tablespoons of **mustard**; 1 tablespoon of whole **cloves**; 1 tablespoon of whole round **clove**; 1 tablespoon **clove**; **clo** ville, Ont.



Barber: Shave, sir? Victim: Yes, a Dr. Lorenz shave. Barber: What's that? Victim: Bloodless.

A spontaneous shout of laughter was the greeting from all sides, and the Archbishop's was the merriest of all.

Gerald: I'm afraid I don't know my own mind. Geraldine: If you did know it you'd be ashamed of the acquaintance.

"Don't eat any more until your mother comes back, my little girl," kindly prompted the great dignitary of the Church.

First M.D. : Jones will never make success; he's too absent-minded. Second M.D. : What did he do? First M.D.: Why he wrote his prescrip-tion out in English and his bill in Latin.

"Which do you think should be more highly esteemed, money or brains?'' ''Brains,'' answered Makecash. "But now-a-days the only way a man can convince people that he has brains is to get money."

Student (hurriedly accosting mate of his) : Sapperlot, there are a couple of creditors close on my heels. Fellow-student: Quick, run into the savings bank over the way. Nobody will think of looking for you there.

"Now, see here!" was Miss Preco city's reply, as she stowed another olive in each cheek until her small mouth was distended so that she could scarcely speak, "don't you get gay; for if you get gay, my mother 'll do you up!"

School-master: What is the meaning of one-twenty-fifth? Boy: I - I don't remember. School-master: If you had twenty-five friends visiting you, and only one apple for them, what would you do? Boy: I'd wait till they'd gone, and then eat it myself.

Our Boys And Girls.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY .-It is not only right to be honest; it is also the best policy. God requires us to be honest ; so does society.

If we are not honest, God will pun ish us in the other world for dis-obeying his laws; and society will punish us in this world by withholding from us its confidence and re ward, if not by arresting us and sending us to prison.

The commandments of God, the laws of the State, the rules of good society, and the voice of conscience, all join together in requiring of every man that he be honest. It was Tupper who wrote: "Honesty will prosper at the last, and gain the good man honor. A magazine writer tells how hon-

esty was once rewarded. George and Harry worked in the

same shop; but as the working s son was almost over, and there would be little work to do during the summer months, their employer informed them as they settled up on Saturday evening that he could only give one of them work hereafter. He said he was very sorry, but it was the best he could do. He told them both to come back on Monday morn ing, and he would decide on the one he wished to remain. So the young men returned to their boarding house, a good deal cast down ; for work was scarce, and neither knew where he could obtain a situation if were the one to leave.

"Mr. Wilson has paid me a quarter of a dollar too much."-"So he has me," said George, as he looked at his.

"How could he had made the missaid Harry. take?" "Oh, he was very busy when six o'clock came; he was handling so much money he was careless when he came to pay our trifle," said George,

as he stuffed his into his pocket. book. "Well," said Harry, "I am going to stop as I go to the postoffice and hand the money to him."

"You are wonderful particular about a quarter," said George. "What does he care about that trifle? Why, he would not come down to the door for it if he knew what worked hard enough to earn it." you wanted; and I am sure

But Harry called and handed his employer the money, who thanked him for returning it, and went into the house. Mr. Wilson had paid them each a quarter too much on purpose to test their honesty. So when Monday morning came he seemed to have no difficulty in determining which one he would keep.

He chose Harry, and entrusted the shop to his care for a few mo, nths while he was away on business and was so well pleased with management, that, when work com-menced in the fall, he gave him the position of superintendent. Five years afterward Harry was

Wilson's partner; and George worked in the same shop again, but as a common laborer.

THE GOLDEN RULE .- "Now. then! There is room for one more!' cried Uncle George. "Pack him in and we're off.'

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make God glad, we sometimes forget

and make him sorry? THE LESSONS OF LIFE .- "How those three little chaps do enjoy playing together!" said John Evan enjoy to his wife one day, as to his wife one day, as he stood watching his Ned play ball with Charley Willard and Edgar Perry. "Yes." returned Mrs. Eyans, so-berly: "they are all on an equality to-night, but ten or fifteen years from now, how will it be? Then Charley Willard will be worth his channeds, and any Ned will be bet thousands, and our Ned will be his shoemaker, maybe."

"If he is, I hope he will make the best boots in the market.' "Think of that little fellow being heir to a quarter of a million," continued Ned's mother, gazing at Char-

ley weistfully. "Mary, I am honestly glad, for Ned's sake, that I am a poor man. I would not have my boy, while a boy, heir-expectant to any such amount for all his future is worth." 'Nonsense, John.'

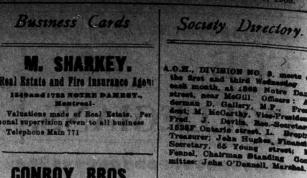
"Well, Mary, if we live, you re-member what I say, and ten or ifteen years from now, see if I am not right. I believe the poor man's boy has a better chance than the rich man's son.' "Chance of what?"

"A chance to achieve real success through industry, economy and selfcontrol: a better chance to keep sound body, good brain and honest heart-a better chance, in short, to secure true manliness.

"You talk like an old fogy, John." The next week Ned wanted a ball of his own, and began to tell how Charley Willard bought everything he wished, just when he wanted,

"Earn it for yourself, my then you will have strength to throw it higher than if it had dropped in to your hands," said his father. And that was always the way after that What Ned got, he must work for what Charley wanted, in had for the asking. Soon it was a ques-tion of costlier things than bails Both wanted a pony and new school books. Ned could not have the pory, so he took the books and studied them well. Charley could have both but the pony was the most entertaining, so he let the becks alore. When the boys were eighteen, was very popular, and naturally was the one whose pockstboud ways held enough to treat a crowd to whatever fun was going. Ned had friends, but their sport had to be inexpensive. They skated instead of driving fast horses; they spent their evenings in one another's homes, or at lectures, while Charley's comrades could afford theaters and saloons. Of course, it came to he o principle, and there was a time when Ned, with twice Charley's noney, would not have had very good tastes; but after all, in the beginning, money made the difference. Ned, from a little boy, knew that he must earn his place in the Lig crowded world if ever he had any





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E. GUERIN Attorney for petitioners.

Montreal, 4th February, 1908.

SUPERIOR COURT.

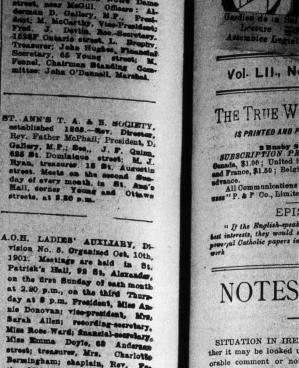
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. District of Montreal, No. 2116.

Dame Myrtle Hungerford, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of George H. Hogle of the same place, livery stable keeper, Plaintiff.

The said George H. Hogle.

Defendant. Public notice is hereby given that the Plaintiff has this day instituted

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"Whether or not the alists and the Ministry league, as many allege, is becoming increasingly find the Nationalists in ters' division lobby. As Ministers' majority has or twice lately to below shrunken, that is, to one normal size, and would perilously near to the point but for the Natio to counterbalance the y lacking the courage to g revolt, abstain from div Here is where we find tions of a Home Rule out these strange changes. T thus continues:-

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the Liberals. In other wo such provincial councils p formed Mr. Chamberlain's to the Gladstonian Home In pointing out that He

may eventually come from party, we have a still strong that the treatment so far to Ireland has been one be the supposed political req of each succeeding party power in England. If so it far better calculated and i heartless system than even t enemy thereof could have s

