#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWEIR TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PIRT'S.—The Croisier Beads are beads
that have been ble-sed by the Croisier
Fathers (Regular Canons of the Order
fathers (Regular Canons of the Order
of the Holy Cross who attach to the
beads in addition to the Apostolic or
papal hadhyances, the indulgences of S.
Bridget, the Dominican indulgences of S.
Bridget, the Dominican indulgences of S.
Bridget, and C. Commonly called the Croisier in
dulgences. To the cruelits appended
to the beads, the Apostolic or Papal indulgences, the indulgences of a happy
death and the indulgences of the Way of
the Cross are attached.
The 600 day fluidgence can be obtained upon each bead of the Resary
then said singly without the other
beads.
These beads can be obtained by msk.

came a upon each bear of the flower year when said singly without the other beads.

These beads can be obtained by making a small contribution to the flethless and the same a

Jouza.
J. S. O.—In the Catholic University
t Washington there are two colored gton there are two colored The Church knows no class

Moura.

J. S. O.—In the Catholic University at Washington there are two colored students. The Church knows no class or color.

Nussenv.—Some have identified Old Mother Hubbard of the bare cupbeard, with dear St. Elizabeth of Hungary. The bare cupbeard is typical according to them of the empty the case of the complex of

nonor and unusual privilege of receiving his consecration almost directly from the Pope.

Interestration—The "Arms of St. Francis" represent two arms, the hands bearing the mark of nails, crossed, one arm is oldshed while the other is bear; the same and the same an

1740. givon to celebrate the taking of Portobolio by Admiral Vernon. 2. "Saly in our Alley" was written by him also. N.—The third of Becthoren's arrignally entitled Bonaparto. When Bosthoren heard of Napoleon's assumption of the title of Emperor, his faith in his here was destroyed and he toro of the title in a rage.

PEDESTRIA.—I. You will find laced boots very much more comfortable. Besident by are much more the thing this year than buttoned books. 2. Americans term all boots shoes.

CURIOUS.—Soven Canticles are taken from the Old Testament: Benedictive from the book of Daniel, Confisbor, Isa. xix, 'the Song of Anna, 1 Reg. ii, he Song of Erschias, Isa. xix, 'the Song of Moses, Exol. xv., the Song of Moses, Exol. x

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN,

Swellen jaws in sheep is due to more than one cause. It is a symptom of the tluke disease, caused by the presence of worms (tlukes) in the liver and gall bladder. It appears also in the sheep that are infested by the lung worms, and is generally an indication of weakness. The pale disease of lambs-anenina—the pale disease of the lung worms in the threat, is also accompanied by this symptom. As terpentine in doses of one drain for a lamb to an onuer for a sheep is an excellent remedy for all these parassitic diseases, it may be given to the sheep safety, whatever special cause may preduce the trouble. The tarpentine is given in milk or with any kind of oil.

The wheat midge insect injures most-

The wheat midge insect injures mostly the soft-chaffed white wheat; the bearded and the red wheats are not so much damaged by this small fly. Stopping the seed has no effect against the midge, as it attacks only the half-ripened grain by puncturing the chaff and depositing its eggs in it. This fly is a very small orange-yellow insect, that flies by night and may be seen by the light of a lantern among the wheat after the heads have sot the grain. The only safety against it is to grow only the hard and bearded wheats.

To give a full list of all the kinds of worms that infest horses would occupy a large space. The most common are the larvae of the bot fly, pinworms, of three kinds—a long, round worm, and the larvae of a fly known as the raticaled maggot, which lives in water. For a full description of these parasites, Dr. Law's Vebrinary Adviser should be consulted. Horses that are much troubled by worms are generally subject to indigestion, or are neglected by their owners.

owners.

There is no such thing as a worm that infeats the tails of cattle. The softness of the bone is due to a disease known as gaugeren, by which the bones of the tail, or of the feet, decay, and the diseased part falls off. This disease is caused by crock, a kind of fungas that grows on grain and grass, as is so well known on the tyo, or by the smut of corn or eats or wheat, which has the same offect as the ergot. The treatment is to make a cut in the tail and apply a little calomel, or inject by a hypodermic syringe twenty drops of a solution of two grains of bichloride of mercury in one tablespoonful of water. At the same time, give the animal one outco of hyposulphute of soda daily, dissolved in some thin grue.

The runners of the strawberry do not

solved in some thin gruot.

The runers of the strawberry do not feed the plant; on the contrary, they exhaust it, as the substance of them is gathered t. The roots from the soil and is expended in their growth as much as on any other part of the plant. Thus it is the custom \* id a good practice to cut the runners while the plant is making fruit and let them grow afterward, keeping the first only, (cutting off the rest of them,) and of those kept making new plants for the next year. It is a good plan to root those in the middle of the rows between the old plants, and, as soon as the young plants are well rooted and the old ones have fruited, to take these out, thus having a new planting every year. By proper fertilizing this may be done.

Grubs in a cow's back are the larvac of the cattle bot fly, known as hypoderma bovis, a large fly that buzzes around cattle in the months of July and August, laying its eggs on the hair, as does the horse bot fly. The cattle, licking themselves, take off the eggs, which are swallowed, and turning to small grubs in the stomach, they begin to bore their way through the stomach into the muscles of the back, where they lie, breathing through a small hole made in the stomach into the muscles of the back, where they lie, breathing through a small hole made in the skin, and living on the pus secreted in consequence of irritation caused by them. They will soon force their way out of their burrows in the cows, and fall to the ground, into which they bore their way and change to a pupa or chrysalis, changing to the fly in the late Summer. To kill them at this time of the year, squeeses then out of the holes and crush tham. If this is not done easily, energo the hole somewhat by entting with a snarp knife. If this were done by all oncerned, there would be an end of this peet, which it is said damages the hides of cattle to the extent of \$20,000,000 yearly in the whole of North America.

of cattle to the extent of \$20,000,000 yearly in the whole of North America.

It has been observed that when anything is about to fall it teembles and tottens, and sways back and forth, until the balance being destroyed, it tumbles to the ground Thus is is with that somewhat prevalent error that cown cannot be affocted it regard to the quality of their miles of th

a long time is an excellent thing to bathe inflamed eyes and lids. It is the tannin that possessate the leading powers. REALER.—Zanoni by Lytton contains a great deal about Rocterican dectrines.

If the Beby is Cuttler Tests.

Be here and use that oid, and well-tried remerly, Miss. Winstow's SOOTHNO Bysuc for shidden testings. It soothes the child solenes be game, allays all pairs, cares which colleges the game, allays all pairs, cares which the first to both a tomic and a stimulate college and is the best remedy for diarrhesa.

Twesty-five cease a bottle.

#### FIRESIDE FUX.

The Star.

The night was derk and dreary,
And the rain was pouring down,
I was sitting by the window,
Where the glowing embers shone,
I was thinking, thinking, thinking, thinking,
Of the future and the past,
And the lonely, lonely present,
And the scars were falling fast.

And takining by the window,
Was a little maden fair,
With clevels held window,
No I'll not disturb you 'gain,
I'll just raise the blind a little,
'Cause I want to see the rain,'

Cause I want to see the ran.

So she raised the curtain gently,
And stood looking at the sky,
Until the rain had ceased to fall,
And the clouds were passing by.

There's a star, come see it mother!
It is so large and bright,
Do you think it's Pather's cplit,
Caustles would and me to light?

unarions you and me to ingen v.
And I went and stood boride hor,
And gazed at the star so bright,
Her words sent a cleam of comfort
To my fenely heart that night.
For I though though our lovel one had left us,
And had gone to a home so fair,
He would guard and guide us ever,
Until we meet him there.

N. M. Ourse.

A potrified man has been found in Wisconsin. It is probably the body of a man who fell "stone dead."

a man who fell "stone dead."

A Yory Poultay Jibo.—When ought a
tobacco-pipe to lay an egg? When it is
foul, of courso.

"Brown: "Hullo, Jones, you here?"
Jones (with counturpt): "Yes, I wait
here, but I don't dine here."

Jones (with contempt): "Yes, I wait here, but I don't dine hero." I know I'm I fald Doubts.—Sho: "I know I'm cross at times, John, but if I had my life over sgain I should marry you just the same." He: "I have my doubts about that, my dear."

Mother: "Paul, just step into the next room and see if grandpapa is asleep,." Paul (returning after a short time): "Mamma, the whole of grandpapa is asleep, only his ness keeps awake yet."

"Allow me to congratulate you, Mrs. Grinder, on your silver wedding," "We!, Mr. Snocks, judging from the presents we have received as yet, I should think it was a German-silver wedding."

Everything in nature indules in

woodding."

Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays. The wind whistles. The thunder rolls. The snow files. The waves leap. The fields smile, even the buds shoct, and the rivers run.

"I felt so nervous, mamma," said a little girl the other day, referring to an accident which had happened. "What do you mean by being 'norous,' my dear?" "Why, mamma, it's just like being in a hurry all over."
It's hard to tell just what the public

being in a nurry all over."

"It's hard to tell just what the public wants," said the theatre manager with a sigh. "It hasn't struck me that way," replied the treasurer; "it seems painfully easy to me. In nine cases out of ten it wants its money back."

There was a young sportsman of Belvoir, Who had a will-bred retrelvoir; But now he is sad, For the poor dog is bed, Showing symptoms of searlet felvoir,

The doaf man got out of the streetcar to to the other inn of rails. "Look
out! there's a car coming!" said the
conductor. "What!" said the deaf
man. "There's a car coming." "What!"
The car caught and knocked down the
deaf man, and as he picked himself uphe said: "I wonder what that fool kept
me there talking about."
At a West End Restaurant.—Young
Lady (to her vis-a-vis, at dinner table
for two): "Darling, give your orders in
French—it is considered more distingue
here." The Vis-a-vis: "Very well, my
dear, I can easily do that. Gass-on."
Waiter: "Yes, sir. it is on; but we are
at present using electric light." The
remainder of the order was given in
English.

There's a certals brave solds. Dachene.

There's a certain brave soldier, Dacheane, Who's conducting the Hova campeane, And as it appears, From the latest one hears, Hova's loss is the brave soldier's gesne.

"Please your lordship's honour and glory," replied Tim; "I shot the have by accident," "By accident?" remarked Captain O'Halloran. "I was firing at a bush, and the beast ran across my sim, all of his own accord." "The galled

by accident." "By accident?" remarked Captain O'Halloran. "I was firing at a brush, and the beast ran across my aim, all of his own accord." "The game-keeper tells a different story," replied his lordship, "Och! don't put faith in what that man saya," said Tim Ryan, "when he never cares about speaking the truth anyhow. He tould me t'other day yes lordship was not so fit to fill the chair of justice as sjackass." "Ay ay," "violetined Viscount Kilskiddery, "indeed, and what did you say?" "Plase your lordship, I said your lordship was." A distinguished American judge has a habit which is not allogether unknown on this side of the border — he frequently brings friends home to dinner quits unoxpectedly. This habit is certainly hospitable, but it is not popular with wives. One Court day the judge invited a number of his legal brethern to dine with him, sereally oblivious of the fact that his wife was totally unprepared for such an incursion. The lady, however, was equal to the coasion. She did not fines and frown and make thing unpleasant all round. On the contracy, alse accepted the situation with a good graco, and made the best of it. The modest meal was served as promptly as possible, and though it was not a sumptious banquet it was at least agreable to guests and host. When the coasion of the fady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to say one wore, just before leaving the gentlemen to their wipe and cigars, the hady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I whis to say one wore, yut before leaving the gentlemen to their wipe and cigars, the hady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to any one wore, yut before leaving the leady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I whis to any one wore, yut before leaving the leady rose and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to any one wore, yut before leaving the leady rose and said: "Gentlemen to a dinner worthy of such an accomplished hostrose."

Rubbing It Is.

Nover use a lineant for rheumation says a high madical hastherity. Dou't rub it in-drive at ust, Take something that remove acid poison from the blood—take something that will improve adjustion, and shill dup the lody to the prefection of robust health. That "something" is Scott's hisraching that the same t

### DOMESTIC READING.

" MISEBRAR" IN THE SHYING CHAIRS rune "MERIBER" TO THE SERVICE CHIEF OF THE SERVICE

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness reaps love.

Learning makes the young temperate, is the comfort of age; standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.—Cicoro.

The atrongth of a woman is as needful to her womanhood as the strength of a man to his manhood, and the woman is just as strong as he will be.—George Macdonald. Macdonald.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our lives—these never leave us. They cannot separate from our consciousness, but of their nature are divine and innuortal.—W. M. Thackeray.

Illustrate and the Thackeray.

Good words will do more than hard speeches; as the sunbeams, without any noise, made the traveller cast off his clock, which all the blustering of the wind could not do, but made him bind

cloak, which all the bustering of the wind could not do, but made him bind to tighter.

Peacoful and harmonious relations in human society, the blessings of friendship, and the joys of affection, can be the share only of him who can govern his feelings to govern him.

Ills forming imps to govern him.

The heart of the true servant of God ought to be an altar whereon is daily effered the gold of charity, the incense of continual and humble prayer, and the myrrh of incessant mortification.—St. Paul of the Cross.

rau of the Cross.

Faith domands action, not tears; it domands of us the powor of sacrifice—sole origin of our salvation; it socks Christians capable of saying: "We will die for this "above all, Christians capable of saying: "We will live for this."—Lamonnais.

able of saying: "We will live for this."
—Lamonuais.

What a glorious world this would be, if all its inhabitants could say with a lits inhabitants could say with a lits inhabitants could say with say the s

also to become the stability of the nation.—Chauning.

Persection of the stability of the nation.—Chauning.

Persection they the through section.

They live, and are for others—and no grief that sink to humbles, but reverbrates. They all the close set files of time 1. Morth.

Neither rich furniture nor abundance of gold, nor a descent from an illustrous family, nor greatness of authority, nor eloquonce and all the charms of speaking, can produce so great a seronity, in the second of the

cuty to cievato and refine our fellow-men.—C. J. Gibbons.

It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring very much about our own narrow pleasures, who an only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thoughts and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves. And this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls see it is good.—George Eliot.

as in gours—referred fathors.

Let us go forth, and resolutely dare,
With sweak of brow to foll our little day;
And it a tear faile on the task of care,
in memory of two quying bours past away.

Our hearts of God I to be wher men
Aid, labour, blessing, prayer—lead then
To these—a sigh.

—Household

That more a bero. — Hougehou, to which the world asys least, and which is exercised in the furniblest aphrees, and in circles the most unnoticed. Lot us, therefore, turn our youthful imaginations into the great picture galleries and Valhalias of the heroic sonis of all times and all piaces, and we shall be incited to follow after good, and be ashamed to ournit any sort of baseness in the direct view of such a "cloud of witnesses."

No one who has ever known what it is to lose faith in a fellow-man whom he has profoundly loved and reverenced will lightly say that the shock can leave the state of the common nature which is degraded in our thought, and all the finer impulses of the soul are duiled.

THE BRIGHTEST ELOWERS must fade, but young lives endaugered by severo coughs and colds may be preserved by Da. Thomas Ecucarric Oil. Croup, whooping cough broachitis, in short all selection of the throat and lungs, are rolloved by this sterling preparation, which also remodies rheumatic pains, cores, bruhese, pilos, kidney difficulty, and is most coonomic.

#### CHATS WITH THE CHI LDREN.

CHATS WITH THE CRI LIMITA.

AN ODE THE OF THE ARCH ENPMY.

"Chats" acknowledges this week a couple of excellent contributions. The first, concerns a minister in one of the non-Catholic city churches. He is somewhat anster towards the children in the Sanday school and one little boy plainly stands in awe, not to say dread, of the worthy elergyman. The lesson was about the "ghootly courney" of human salvation and the little follow was asked by which this enony was known "Mr.—I'the name of the olergyman he replied at once, and the teacher is now of opinion that little boys are very stupid.

A LITTLE GIBL'S E-SAY ON MIN.—Man is a being composed of a body and soul and mand to the image and likeness of God. So to know man we must study him in all his various relations; his relations in himself, those to flod and to often beings. We know that some spiritual nature oxists within him which makes his eyes flash, the muscles move and gives locomotion to the feet. The absence of this spiritual nature is death. In examinations of the dead body by dectors they find the body in the same state after death as before, so man must have a principle of life distinct from the body to give the latter motion and life, We can prove that man has a soul by the Bible which tells us man is created to the likeness of God. As God is a pure spirit. Saint Paul says: "Who can understand the things in man's heart but the spirit in him."

Secondly we know by reason. If man has judgement, can reason out things, and can use his imaginative powers it is a sure sign the soul is spiritual. Matter has no ideas and therefore can have no spiritual nature.

The soul is immertal we know hy resident in the immertality of the soul after the statement because all racos from the Egyptians down to the Indians believed in the immertality of the soul after the statement because all racos from the Egyptians down to the Indians believed in the place of the god of happiness. The Greek believed in and the bad ones on the to the hall of justice where Osiris sat in judgment upon it; then Amilis enters with a seale and places he god works predominate the coult in jaced for everia the palace of the god of happiness. The Greek believed in anothing the charm of the place of the god and sate. They believed he would need these in the lunding grounds of the god and sate. They believed he would need these in the lunding grounds of the great spirit. So whole natious—with seale decirine.

Therefore man has an immertal soul; there must be eternal happiness for the soul after many proper the seales and the had one have all apparent needs satisfied and who are not

\*\*\* Many boys and girls will be sorry to hear of the death of the talented writer Eugene Field on November 4, at his home in Chicago. He was very fond of little people and no, besides working as Eugene Field on Novembor 4, at ms to home in Chicago. He was very fond of little people and no, besides working as editor, he wrote verses and stories for them. Most of his poems were first published in nowapapore but lately they have been collected by their author and printed in look form. His "Magnet a Pearl" in "A Little Book of Profitable Tales" is very funny. In it Doctor Porpoise orders seafcam on toast, essence of distilled cutil-fish and codliver oil for a sick cyster. Some of his poems are pathetic and many of them are quaintly humorous. One of the latter is quoted below.

The gingham dog and the calco cat Side by side on the table sat; Twee hall-nest twelve, and what do you think! Nether of thus had slept a wink! And the old Dutch clock and the Chinese plate Seemed to know, as sure as late; There was going to be an aw late;

(I wasn't there—I simply state What was told to me by the Chinese

(Now mind, I'm simply telling you What the old Dutch clock declares is true.)

The Chinese plate looked very blue Ant walled: "Oh, dear t what shall we do !" Brut the gingham dog and the calico cat Wallowed this way and tumbled that And utilized every tooth and claw In the awfullest way you ever saw—And, oh! how the gingham and calloo few!

(Don't think that I exaggerate--- I got my news from the Chinese plate.)

Next morning where the two had est.
They found no trace of the dog or cas; And some folks think unto this day.
That bundars stole that p it away;
But the truth about that cat and pup le hat they also cat, other up—
Now, what do you really think of that?

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

CORNWALL, ONT., 10th Oct., 1895. E. S. Miller, Esq., Secretary the P.P.I. St. Thomas, Ont.

St. Thomas, Out.

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