"I'LL TELL YOUR FATHER." ommou offence of which mothers are by is indicated by the heading of this ly is the A misohievous child has disagraph. internal command, or amashed deome of necked off the cat's tail, or thed litt suster's pink and-white com-

rion. 1902, John Harry Montague Cholmondjust was, and I'll tell your father when

has the deas the mother, whose gentle the first in a maintaing the little rebel. is dire throat, and laden with dark por-From one point of view it may be inn From our puck-nanded (ompliment to meted as a back-nanded (ompliment to meted as a confession, so to a.y, that his label - confession, are superior to here. plinary resources are superior to here. that is a superficial view of the case. In that is a supernoval view of the case. In lift that mother's threat presents the isr to the code's mental vision as a terror, the of dreadful apprehensions—a bogie. hing of orcastar personal off to some t, dam cave, there to be eaten up with Mow, that is not only radically agerein. Along the domestic government, is amounts to an ungenerous refusal to is the old man a chance." What man be father's natural feelings in his heart his consent to they the role of monster to the could but ...) he would not hesitate to by what is a per na shorting? Therefore what to a pit the right has the mother to force galast his very soul's protest, to play agains part? His manhood recoils all sel respect forbids it; his mil human effection ories aloud in dealstion of it. Lit us have no more of it. is a crime it all out the intent, a wicked is reaching alander, for which there is lik teaching and against which there is no dereve the mother's own sense of fair play, that will he quite enough when it is reached by intelligent appeal.

me, now, honor bright, good mother, and you committed this offence once a kerer since your child knew the meanof words? Ob, of course, dear heart, perer thought of it in this light; but that your are minded of it you will worth keep a figurative clothes pin on t tongue, won't you?-[Datroit Free

ITALIAN ETIQUETTE.

one gets very intimate with the They are very warm-hearted, able and easy up to a certain point, there uss, The young diplomats who live in notice this; although they have lost contumes, they have kept their cuss, and one of these is a certain repellant sphere when extreme intimacy is exted. Taere is in Rome—the more's the a slow vanishing of the picturesque; although a Roman princess may wear a kin gown and retain nothing of the past her splendid jewels, she is the same dlidy that she was, or that her great duother was, and she, like her, repels macy or familiarity beyond a certain t Oas very important point is that never wish to be touched. In our thy a lady talking with another will also her hand on her friend's arm; this mildered a very great and objectionable disrity by an Italian. "Never touch person; it is sacred," is an Italian pro-" A lady in Italian society, to be very merican the first time, but she rarely exther hand the second time; she makes ap and graceful courtesy. If her friend and and and es it to her heart; but there is nothing he free, easy careasing, none of that in-takising, nothing like the superficial ing which we observe between American

SOUPERISM.

Loudon Universe, of 8th uit., cond the following: extraordinary scens was enacted in It was witnessed by a crowd of pecand occasioned not a little sensation in locality. A Mrs. Geraghty, from the h of Creagh, County Rescommon, went, ears, in company with two clergymen, Rev. Father Dayle, of Rathgar, and the

Patrick Costelloe, to demand her ster from Rev. Mr. Blokerdike and Mrs. mike, of 45 Upper Rathmines. The m who opened the door was Bridget much, Mrs. Garagthy's daughter by her marriage. Instantly the mother seized fil and dragged her off smidst a crowd ked spectators, and after a hard scuffl a fil makes the following statement:

but three months ago I went to a Mr.

mon, a Bible-reader, of Church Park, shaconnell, County Roscommon, to ask write a letter for me to a Mr. Hanly, I might get into the Mercy Convent at my He suggested that it would be betat me to take a situation where I would viger, and promised that he would get wms. By appointment I met him two ulter at Mr. Kempeter's, Bailinasloe, a Miss Cotton Walker was staving. stranged then and sent me three months b Dablia, where I was kept without any and where I renounced the Catholic in. I saw Aunie Fahy there, a girl le a fortnight ago by the same Miss Er. The child cried much the first days wild not go to Mass or confession, but they pleased her and induced her to go Protestant church." e respectable Protestants, on witness-

the scene on Friday last week, remonwith Mrs. Bickerdike, and cried One of them assured the clergythat Annie Fahy was in the house. Imately after Bridget M'Donnell was ed Fathers Doylo and Costellos entered Rsv. Mr. Bickerdike's house and doand Annie Fahy, and declined to leave who until compelled, or until the girl be delivered up to them; but Mrr. adia peremptorily refused. It is a most that the guardiene of the Ballindien will have to take legal steps to her restored to the said union, to which singed, as she is under age, and they ponsible for her.

MPT RELIEF IN SIOR HEADACHE, dizziness, constipation, pain in the side, guaranbose n i g Car er's Little Live se. Small price. Small dose. Small

NOW TO PLUCK POULTRY. Writer to the Journal of Horticulture: own persons on market days to go out all 12 or 15 fewls and to bring them in a where there would be half-a-dozen women Il pulling a few feathers at a time bebeir fore finger and thumb to prevent them. Now, for the benefit of such, I and then, with a small knife, give one the upper jaw, opposite the corners much; after the blood has stopped runthem, place the point of the knife in ore in the upper part of the inouth, run ide into the back part of the bead, which ane a twitching of the muscles. Now is fine for every feather yields as if by

is no danger of tearing the

er chicken. Before he attempts to

m to have him as bare as the day

Mrs. Dart's Triplets.

President Cleveland's Prize for the three best babies at the Aurora County Fair, in 1887, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Ide, and Ray, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hamburgh, N. Y. Sho writes: "Last August the little ones became very sick, and as I could get no older food that would agree with them, I commenced the use of Lactated Food. It helped them immediately, and they were soon as well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well." Lactated Food is the best Food for bottle-feed babies. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine when they are sick. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Aldruggists. Cabinet photo. of these triplets sent free to the mother of any baby born this year. Address WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., : MONTREAL, P. Q.

About two hundred years age, says the Lordon Universe, on August 27th, at Llantanun (a place hard by Caerleor, the ancient Archiepiacopal See of St. David), there was pprehended for being a Catholic priest the Rev. Father Baker, O.S.B. True to the faith of our fathers and that of Janus Christ, as tought by the Hely Reman Church, this worthy man'ye afterwards at U-k gleriously suffered death. On the 27th of August of this present year of grace at Liantanun there were gathered together close upon seven hundred Catholics with their prices, the Rov. Fother John Mary, O. S. F. C., who had wended their way thither from Cwmbran and its surroundings for the purpose of giving a treat to the school children and holding a fete and gala among themselves. How strange that one should suffer and be removed that the Church might be destroyed, but instead the enemy to behold close upon a thousandfold apring up. Admirable proof of the blood of martyrs being the seed of Christians. This holy martyr being on the list is ver of those whose cause of beatification is yet stove.

TWO CENTURIES AGO

deferred a while longer, let those desirous of the renewal of the faith for which he suffered earnestly pray for the secress of his cause and the propegation and thorough establishment of our faith at home. Converts especially should never cease to be grateful, and ought to recite for this pur-posethe Hall Mary (three hundred days' indulgines each time), even as they who, born o' Catholic parents, ought by every means in their power to strive to extend the kingdom of God upon earth, and let the remem brance of the sufferings of the English mar tyre and their anniversaries incite them to nonor, respect, love and support their own pastor, who, if called upon, would gladly for their sakes suffer even as he who was lad two contucies ago from Liantanun to Uak and there hanged, drawn and quartered.

WOMEN AND THEIR DRESS. GRACEFULNESS IS THE ORNAMENT OF EVERY

The powers of adaptability possessed by women are almost immeasurable. There is nothing too ample or too exiguous that a graceful woman will not look graceful in.
The Empress Eugenle was fascinatingly
beautiful in spite of a ludicrously influed crincline; the Counters of Jarsey in the first days of Almack was the essential form of grace in a robe of which the walst was just under the armpits, and which clung to her limbs as the case clings to the bolter. Moreover, although there is a general concensus of opinion that western decorative art is deeply indebted to Japan for many lessons in simple gracefulness and symmetry of design and harmony in color, no artistic authority has yet ventured to pronounce that Japanese dress, either male or female, is beautiful or ublin, on Friday last picturesque. It is quaintly grotesque more than anything else. Dress, to be graceful, must have a plastic aspect. Its felds must be convex, and it must thus afford a varied play of light and shade, as ancient Greek and Roman, as modern Turkish, Indian, and even Chinese do, and as European apparel in all ages has done.

A QUEEN'S THOUGHTS.

To have received many wounds will make you a here in the cyes of some, while others will regard you as an invalid. When you wish to affirm anything, it is

easy to call on God as a wi seer, for he never contradicts, Many persons criticise in order not to seem ignorant; they do not know that indulgence

is a mark of the highest culture.

One must be either pious or philosophical, and either say, "Lord, Thy will be done," or

Nature, I accept thy laws, even though they orush me.' To all mortals is given a tongue, and sometimes a pen, with which to defend themselves.

Sovereigns alone are expected to be like God. and to allow themselves to be spoken ill of without making a reply. Contradiction animates conversation: that

is why courts are g nerally menotonous. Princes are brought up to live with all the world—all the wo.ld cught to be brought up

to live with princes. A prince has, in realty, need but of eyes and ears; his mouth only serves him for emiling. Study well the human body, the mind is

Animale are free in their own element; does our clavery arise from our being so rarely in our element? Man is a violin, and it is only when the

not far off,

last cord is broken that he becomes a piece of wood.

Some people can defend themselves with the horns of a bull, others have but analls' horns.

One needs a knowledge of markind before one can be simply and wholly one's self. If we are created after the image of God, we in our turn must be croaters. Carmen Sylva, in the Woman's World for October.

THE LITTLE ONES AT HOME. Are the best part of our lives. And our own are, or should be, the nicest on earth. Sometimes they get themselves looking terrible by making mud-pies or playing "digging out cel-lars," but soap and water will bring them back-to their previous condition. How they tear their clothes and kick out the toes of their shoes i A good father told me that he felt so sorry for his boy, who was always getting his feet wet, that he had gone to the expense of buying him a pair of Indian rubber top boots. The boy put them on and immediately went to a pond to see how far he could wade into its without getting his feet wet. The result was that in about five minute the boy's boots were filled with water, with no holes in them to let it out. Children are a trouble; but after all they are so Ohildren are a trouble; but after all they are so nice. I can easily forgive all the anxiety they ever give if they only look sorry. I don't mean that they put on "photographic views," for if there is anything I detect it is to see a child looking the picture of misery.

Parents, love "The Little Ones" at Home; "

and make their lives as happy as possible. Don't keep a cariman employed moving your furniture every few months. If possible secure some place that they can always refer to in future life as the home of their childhood. Recollect you were machinery in a shoe factory. "Well, I once children, with all the defects and little bits clare," he said, "If that don't beat awi."

of foolishness that the word implies. Den't look cross at them, for in the end you will suffer more pain from it than they will. Please don't act the part of a Czar over them. Telk to them kindly; make them as part of your relyes. Act so towards them they will think their father and mother are the best on earth.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Gum camphor will speedily clear the house of cockroache

Relieve pain in the side by the application of mustard.

For nose bleed, get plenty of powdered slum up into the nostrils.

Sandpaper applied to the yellow keys of the pisno will restore the color. In the chill of fall an ounce of flannel is worth

a pound of cough drops. Young veal may be told by the bone in the cutlet. If it is very small the veal is not good. Damp salt will remove the discoloration of cups and saucers caused by tea and careless washing.

The water in which codfish has been soaked is very good for washing the zinc under the

Broken limbs should be placed in a natural position, and the patient kept quiet until help

Sweet oil and putty powder, followed by soap and water, are efficient means for brightening brass and copper. The best thing to clean tinwars is common

soda; rub on biskly with a damp cloth, after which wipe dry. Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from

cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or castor oil. Flatirons should be washed each week before neating them, as the starch sticks to them, and often leaves a brown mark on the lines.

For coffee stains try putting thick glycerine on the wrong side, and washing out with lukewarm water. For raspberry stains weak ammonia and water is the best. After buttering the tin for a boiled pudding

dust it with pounded bread crumb; baking pans can be treated with flour in the same way and the cake will never stick. Coffee pounded in a mortar aud roasted on an iron plate, eugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar briled with mytrh and sprinkled on the

floor and furniture of a sick room are excellent To insure paste from moulding put into it a proportion of alum and rosin. A few drops of any essential oil will preserve leather from mould, and a single clove put into a bottle of ink

will have the same effect upon it. To remove the clinkers from stoves, place s few oyster shells in the grate while the fire is burning, and the clinkers will at once become losened, and may be readily removed without injuring the lining.

To clean decapters take some soft brown or blotting paper, wet and soak it, and roll it up in small pieces and put it into the decenter with some warm water. Shake it well and then rinse with clear cold water; wipe the outside with a ry cloth and let the decanter drain.

Make a mixture of clive oil one part and vine gar two parts. Apply it to the furniture with a Canto flannel cloth. Rub dry with another cloth of the same material. A housekeeper who uses this polish on the finest varnished furniture says it has no equal.

To make glue waterproof, soak for twenty four hours in water, until reduced to a stiff jelly; pour on a dessert spoonful of linseed oil, and mix well with the jelly before boiling. It will then be impervious to damp, and woodwork, if previously mended with the above, will remain sound throughout the winter.

Tablecloths break first in the middle where the two folds cross. It is sometimes expedient to transfer to such a place a centre cut from an old napkin, and to darn the edges without Such a patch cannot be noticed if neatly done and it is worth while saving a good

A narrow shelf about eight inches above the mantle board, with a row of Japanese fans placed behind it as a border, serves admirably for holding and displaying the smaller bits of bric-a-brac.

To avoid shrinkage in washing all wool goods dissolve a sufficent quantity of scap in warm water, adding a little salsoda to soften it. Wash, wring and then rench in clean, warm water, using no cold or very hot water, after which shake well and dry quickly. Do not rub on soap or use a washboard. Avoid all patent washing powder or liquide.

Worn carpets can be turned into rugs by sewing the best widths together. They can be made to look much better by adding a border mitred at the corners. To mitre, cut where the

the edges together. To mitte, cut where the fold comes in, turning the corner and sawing the edges together.

For fumigating with sulphur, three to four pounds should be used to every thousand cubic teet air space. Burn it in an old tin basin floating in a tub of water; k-ep room closed twelve hours, to allow the fumes to penetrate all cracks. Then open a window from the cutside, and allow fames to escape into air.

Many diseases germs enter through an open month. The mouth was not made for breathing, but for eating and speaking: The nose was made for breathing, and the air, passing through the long, moist masal passages, is purified, and leaves behind dust, disease germs and various impurities, while the air is warmed and tempered for the lungs. But when the mouth is left open, durt, dirt and disease rush down into the and fastening there develop and destroy the whole system.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

"An"old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical ours for Narvous Dability and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful ourative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering ellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it. this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for apreparing and susing. Sant by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rock ster, N. V. 813-60w.

A shoemaker from town was looking at the "Well, I de-

AT THE DOOR. A hand topped at my door, low down, low

down;
I opened it and saw two eyes of brown,
Two lips of cherry red,
I bish corly head, A little curly head,
A bonny, fair sprite, in dress of white,
Who said, with lifted face, "Papa, good night."

She climbed upon my knee, and, kneeling

there,
Lisped softly, a lamn'y, her little prayer;
Her macting finger tip',
Her pure, sweet baby lipa,
Carried my soul with here, half unaware
Into some clearer and diviner air. I tried to lift again, but all in vain,

Of scientific thought the subtle chain; So small, so small, My learning all ; Though I could call each star and tell its place, My child's "Our Father" bridged and gulfed the space.

sat with folded hands at rest, at rest.

Turning this solemn thought within my How faith would fade

If God had made No children in this world-no baby age-On'y the pradent man or thoughtful eage.

On'y the woman wise; no little arms

To clasp around our ne k ; no haby charms, No loving care. No thrill of li-p ng roug, no pattering feet, No infant heart against our heart to bent.

Then if a tiny hand, low down, Tap at the heart or deor, ah! do not frown;
Rend low to meet
The little feet,
To clasp the clinging Land; the child will be

Nearer Heaven than thee—nearer than thee
—Lillie E. Barr.

HOW TO DEVELOP THE LUNGS. The exercise which I have found of most value in developing the lungs may be described as follows: Standing erect as possible, with shoulders thrown back and chest forward, the arms hanging cline to the body; the head up, with lips firmly closed, inhalation is to be taken as slowly as may be, at the same time the ex-tended arms are to be gradually raised, the back of the hands upward until they closely approach each other above the head. The movement should be so regulated that the arms will be a transported directly over the transported directly extended directly over the head at the moment the lungs are completely filled. The position should be maintain d from five to thirty seconds before the reverse process is begun. As the arms are gradually lowered the breath is exhaled slowly, so the lungs shall be as nearly freed from breath as possible at the time the arms

again reach the first position at the side, these movements the greatest expansion possible is reached, for upon inspiration the weight of the shoulders and pectoral muscles are lifted, allowing the thorax to expand fully, while upon exhalation in lowering the arms we utilize the additional force of this pressure upon the upper thorax to render expiration as com-plete as possible. These deep respirations should be repeated five eraix times, and the exercise gone through with several times a day. It is hardly necessary to remark that the clothing must in no way interfere with the exercise. In some cases this exercise is more advantageous whem taken lying flat on the back, instead of when taken lying no on the back, instead or standing. In this position the inspiratory muscles become rapidly strenghtened by oppos-ing the additional pressure exerted by the addominal organs against the expanding lungs. And, on the other hand, expiration is more perfect and full on account of the pressure of these organs. This is an exercise now advocated by several leading vocal teachers of Europe.— John L. Davis, M. D.

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A DOZEN GOOD RULES.

We were struck lately by the orderly hehaviour of a large family of children particufather; and he pointed to a paper pinned to the wall, on which were written some excellent rules. We got a copy for the benefit of our readers. Here it is: 1. Shut every door after you, without

elamming it. 2. Dun't make a practice of shouting, jumping or running in the house. 3. Never call to persons up stairs or in the

next room; if you wish to speak to them, go quietly to where they are.
4. Always speck kindly and politely to everybody, if you would have them do the

same to you. 5. When told to do or not to do a thing by either parent, never ask why you should or should not do it.

6. Tell of your own faults and misdoings, not of those of your brothers and sisters. 7. Carefully clean the mud and snow your boots before entering the house,

8. Be prompt at every meal hour. 9. Never sit down at the table or in the sitting room with dirty hands or tumbled

10. Never interrupt any conversation, but

rait patiently your turn to speak. 11. Never reserve your good manners for

company, but be equally polite at home and abroad. 12 Let your first, last and best confidente be your mother.

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WHY RED HAIRED GIRLS DON'T TAN Red-haired girls, I believe, never turn brown. That, I understood from a learned physician is because she has too much iron in her blood. It is the iron which gives the fine Titian hue in oer hair. If she had less iron in her blood, her hair would be brown

or chestnut, or perhaps blonde.

The varying degrees of redness that you reo in different red beaded girls is due to the different proportions of irou in their blood. A gir ent proportions of from in their micod. A girl with glossy, brownish hair that shows red in a strong light has only a fair share of iron in her blood, but a bricktop, if I may be permitted the expression, a bricktop is full of iron. The doctors know of no way of neutralizing the

Perhaps they wouldn't resort to it even it they knew it, for it is the iron in the blood that makes the red-haired girl so strong, and hardy and good natured. It is also the cause of s, which are very good for the health And it is noted as a singular thing—probably also having some relation to the iron in the blood, that mosquitoes never bite red-headed girls. So you see, according to the dictum of this learned physician, a red headed giri has many advantages over her dark haired sister.

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A LUCKY ITHACAN.

ALONZ) C EDWARDS DRAWS \$5,000 IN THE LOUISLANA STATE LOTTERY,

luckly Ithacan who held one-twentieth of ticket No. 31 809 which drew the second capital prize of \$100,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery held on the 7th inst., our reporter at noon to day, colled at his residence to learn the truth of the matter.

Mr. Edwards is a bard-working mason who has lived in Ithaca twenty years, and has no real eatate of his own, and rents the south and of the one story, unpainted house, marked No. 79 on Lion street. Mr. Elwards was just returning from his work as our reporter resched the house and he was asked if he was the lucky holder of the above mentioned ticket, and he smilingly said that he was.

"Have you reseived the money ?' asked the reporter.

"If seeing is believing, you can look at the draft that I received this morning," and Mr. Edwards took from bis pocket, a draft 01 New York which was as good as gold, the face value being \$4,995, five dellars being deducted for cost of draft.

"I suppose," said the reporter, " that this money comes very convenient at this time." Indeed it does. I was a little surprised when I saw in the list of prizes that I had drawn \$5,000. I paid a dollar for the ticket; though I bave purchased several this year. I mean now to have a snug little heme of my own, and make my family an comfortable as possible. There are five of us, myself, wife and three little girls," and he pointed to his family group who stood near the window, and of whom loked very happy at the good fortune that had fallen to them.

"Shall you try your luck again?" asked

the reporter.
"Oh, yee," said Mr. Edwards, "I shall try my luck occasionally, but shall not let my good fortune run away with me. The best part of it is I can now have a home of my own," and Mr. Edwards handed over the draft to his wife, which he said he should have cashed at the First National Bank, and the money placed where it would be safe.— Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal, Aug. 27.

SLAVE-DEPENDENT INSECTS.

The curious fact has been demonstrated by Sir John Lubbock that certain kinds of anse are unable to exist without keeping other ants as slaves, though why this is so he has not found out. On removing the slaves from a nest of fifty slave-holding ants, he found that the latter in mediately commenced to die off and were speedily reduced in number to six, when the slaves were retuned and the mortality ceased.

U. A. LIVINGSTON. Plattsville, Ont., says: "I have much pleasure in recommending Dr.
Thomas Eclectric Oil, from having used it myself, and having sold it for sometime. In my
own case I will say for it that it is the best preparation I have ever tried for rhen matism.'

WILD BANTAMS.

Harrison Weir, a famous English artist, proposes that the common bantam fowl, that most pugnacious of birds, shall no longer be confined to the poultry yard, but shall be delivered to the care of the game-keeper and allowed to return to "a state of nature." "Let it roost in the tress, defend itself in its own fashion," says he, "and it will in a very short time pass from poultry into game.

A SURE BASIS OF POPULARITY .- Merit, apparent to a "cloud of witnesses," upon which the popularity of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Cit is founded. Throat and lung complaints, pair, screness, stiffness, swellings, burns and ailments of various other kinds yield to the action of this speedy and safe remedy.

STEEL RAILS FOR FOUNDATIONS. As a substitute for piles, cheaper in the end and not requiring to be driven, steel rails are now used for foundations in spongy soil in Pitts-burg and Chicago. The rails are cut up into various sizes and used to distribute the load of the building over a greater surface,

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THE LEBEL GUN.

The fatal power of the new weapon of the French army lies principally in the smokeless powder used. The army provided with it can conceal from the enemy the presence of both its arbillery and its infantry. The opposing bat-talions may hear the thunder of the guns, but they cannot discover the situation of the marksmen nor the object at which they are aiming. It will be equally impossible to estimate the distance or ascertain the direction in which the fire should be returned. The cavalry will be helplessly exposed to slaughter. Strategy on a large scale will be impossible, and military tactics will be placed on an entirely new basis.

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LIQUOR AND DRIMINALS.

Some interesting facts and figures are given by M. Maram in his communication to the London Academy of Medicine on "Alcoholism and Criminality." He says that in examining the history of 3,000 criminals undergoing sentences of various lengths befound that of the vagabonds and beggars there were 79 per cent. who were confirmed drunkards; of assassins and incendiaries from 50 to 57 per cent.; of thieves and swindlers 71 per cent.; while of those convicted of violence to the person there were 88 per cent, and 79 per cent, of those guilty of violence to property.

You need not cough all night and disturb your friends; there is no occasion for your run-ning the risk of contracting inflammation of the lungs or consumption, while you can go) Bickle's Ansi-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures Anoi-Consumptive Syrup. This medicine cures coughe, colds, juffamation of the lungs and throat and cheat troubles. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which immediately relieves the throat and lungs from viscid phlegm.

RELIGIOUS BUT ECONOMICAL.

Husband (on his way to church)-I'll just skip on ahead, my dear, and get some change. I've nothing less than one dollar, and that's too much to give.

Wife (on his overtaking her)-Did you get the bill changed? Huband-Yus. Wife-You will contribute half a dollar,

ohn? Huband-I can't very well now. I happened to meet three or four friends, and I've only got a quarter left.

There is nothing equal to Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator for destroying worms. No article of its kind that given such satisfac-

Never urge another to do anything against his auditors, "that you put rather a low his desire unless you see danger before him, mate on your wife's intellectual powers?

GOD'S WORK MUST BE DONE. A distinguished general related this pathetic locident of his own experience in our Learning this morning that there was no civil war: The general's son was a lieuten-doubt but what Alonzo C. Edwards was the aut of battery. An assault was being made. The father was leading his division in a charge. As he pressed on in the field suddenly his eye was caught by the sight of a dead battery efficer lying just before him. One glance showed him it was his own son. His fatherly impulse was to stop beside the dear body and give vent to his grief; but the duty of the moment demanded that he

press on in the charge. So culckly snatching one hot kiss from the dead lips, he went on leading his command in the assault. So Auren was summoned away from griel to duty, and could not pause for any mourning on the death of his two sons. Usually the pressure is not so intense, and we can pause longer to weep and do honor to the memory of our dead, yet the principle is the same. God does not want us to waste our life in tears. We are to put our griof into new energy of service, and it should make us more reverent, more carnest, more u eful. Gools work must not be allowed to suffer while we stop to moure. The fires must still be burning on the alter, and the worship mast still go en. The work in the house-hold, in the store, in the field, must be taken up again - the aconer the better. This is a leasen we need to learn well, that when a shock of sorrow comes, we may not be paralyzed by at, but may rise again at once and press on in the path of duty and ap-pointed service. Weatminster Teacher.

SPEEDILY VERIFIED.

William O'Brien's declaration that Ireland's arm would yet reach Lansdowne in India, as it did in Canada, and cause him to regret the perfidious trick he played upon his Luggacurran tenantry, has been promptly verified, and the first indication of Ireland's determination to be rovenged on the Kerry evictor is the appearance in the native Indian press of full accounts of the barbarities Lansdowne, through his agents and the crowbar brigades, perpetrated while evict-

ing his Luggacurran tenants.

The Indian people are not over favorably disposed to British subjection, and, when they understand the true character of the man whom London has now sent them as viceroy, their sub-London has now sent them as viceroy, their submission to English rule will certainly not grow stronger, while they will be very apt to ask themselvos how long it will be before Lansdowne's brutal nature will assert itself in India as it showed itself in Ireland. There is no question but what the exposure William O'Brien made to the Canadians of Lansdowne's heartless cruelties toward his Irigh tengna materially cruelties toward his Irish tenants materially crueities toward his Irish tenants materially hastened, if it did not altogether cause, that individual's late departure from Ottawa, and now that the papers of India are telling the same shameful story over again to the people of that country, Lansdowne is in a fair way of learning that justice is again on his track, and lengland apt to be forcibly told that India will not submit to a viceroy whom Canada drove from her shores in disgrace. - Boston Ropublic.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these troublesome ex-crescenses, as many have testified who have

SHADES IN VOGUE.

Here are some of the shades adopted by a syndicate of Paris manufacturers of the goods they will make for the winter trade. Emernuda-A deep, rich emerald green. Scarabee A dark, yellowish green, Cuoroncou A shade lighter than scarabee. Peuplicre A shade lighter still. Nil-A light watery green. Coquelicos - A righ blood red. Boulanger—A brighter shade of red. Bouton d'Or—A golden yellow. Mats—Straw color. Volcan-A reddish terra cotta. Alezan-A dark reddish brown. Paetole—A light golden brown. Oxide—A dark slate.

Lionceau—A dark fawn. Heron—A grayish drab. Luciole-A gendarme blue.

A PAPAL MESSAGE. Rome, Oct. 18 -The Pope has instructed Rampolla, papa issue a circular to the papal nuncion at foreign courts, declaring that the tone of the semi-official Italian newspapers with reference to the Emperor William's visit to the Vatican shows that the Italian Government is seeking to render the situation of the Pope more dif-

AN OPEN LETTER.

Nov. 25th. 1888. Messrs, T. Milburn & Co., I wish I had used B.B.B. scoper, which would have saved me years of suffering with erysipelas, from which I could get no relief until 1 tried B.B.B., which scon cleared away the itching, burning rash that had so long distressed me. Mrs. Edward Romkey, Eastorn Passage, Halifax, N.S.,

DON'T STRIKE A LIGHT IF YOU WANT TO CATCH A BURGLAR.

"There are only ten persons in a thousand who, when they hear strange noises in their houses, do not immediately strike a light to find out the cause," said a well known detective. the most absolute piece of folly a sane person can commit, and yet it only seems natural. But let me tell you that when you hear any noise that indicates the presence in your house of a person who has no business there, first take the precaution to put out your light. Then, if

you want to search, do so in the dark.
"Of course you know the house better than any stranger, and the chances are that if you keep quiet the intruder will expose himself either by showing himself or stumbling over something. Then you have the advantage o knowing his position without his knowin

yours. "There is many a murdered man in his grad to-day who would have been alive had this kvice been followed. What can be more re-posterous than the idea of a man in its mind (knowing that if a jrglar is in his house and is discored he will take desperate means) acially offering himself as a parxet by appearing the a light in his hand, which does no more got than to betray his presence, as it is only natural that he cannot see three feet beyond its rays!
"Take the records of murders comitted

find that three-quarters of them are dy to the folly of searching for the burgla with a light." Cit'zen-" Well, descon, I a'por the camp meeting was a success?" Deacon ublously—
"Well, I dunno. There was fory eight con-"Why, that's glorious." verte." but thirty-goven of 'em owe my yet for beer an' sandwiches."

where only burglary was intended, and ou will

"They are making a door with five key-holes," said Mrs. Augur. "What is the use of so many?" asked Mr. Agur. "It will be much easier to unlock. You can find it much more carily when you come home late," responded the kind lady, "Rubbish!" responded Mr. Augur. "Idiocy! When I sponded Mr. Augur. "Idiocy! When I come home late one keyhole is about as much as I care to find."

"Well, gentlemen," said Tomkinson to a couple of friends, "you can talk as much as you please about the injeriority of women, but there are lots of them that can discount most of us for brains. Take my wife, for instanc. She's got twice as much sense as I have, and I sin't ashamed to acknowledge it "But don't you think," said one of either." his auditors, "that you put rather a low esti-