Hints for Boarding-House Keepers. Many a woman will start out this conception of which the such especially, the tomato sauce. Serve hot. It me say a few direct words; if you friend Macanoni—Ball and Macanoni—Ball and pave carefully for the successful management and what there seasons oring to the turn, and let brown on the other side; market; you must have a correct know-badge of men and women, and know how ladge of men and women, and know how and serve. keeping will seem little enough to you; keeping will seem inter change in the remark that the conomical and yet not par macaroni, with a little grated Swiss magnious; your bamp of executive choose, salt and pepper, and serve hot. ability must be maistrally well developed; ron must know how to perfect an ex-cellent detectic system, and train others disciplination to you servants, and possess the utmost savity for your hoarders; you must be a mind to remember the past, think of the present. and look into the future; an artistic taste must be yours, and your knowledge beginning you cannot see. A WOMAN WHO STARTS A BOARDING-HOUSE

should do one of two things: conduct an appretending have at good prices, fixed accordingly, or a good house at good prices. There is no place between the two. An effort at combination works only injury to the see that the same principle is carried out Hood's Sarsaparilla the best possible all through your mouse. But do not attempt this at prices which fail to allow of an equivalent expenditure. There are enough people in this land willing to high standard for the first two mouths the start : you will have need for them Queries. all before you get through. An eyen, substantial table, with sufficient variety

THE VARIATION A GOARDING HOUSE should be made a special object of study. If that is a success, one-half of the battle is won. What appears there, and how it appears, either makes or retards the more uninciting to a boarder than to come to fact ame cable with the same things on it day in and day out. To know this morning just what will be the breakfast three weeks honce; to come to breakfast three weeks honce; to come to back yard and came to the house.

Description the windows, which were the table in the morning—when every-thing should be fresh and sweet—to find thing should be fresh and sweet—to find open for ventilation, the horse heard the open for ventilation of nomberless nice young will have served up in cold the meats of the previous evening's supper; to see a vision of the same old dinner at night, repeated over and over again; to be asked to drink your coffee from a cup so thick as to make it an even thing between the vessel and the concoction in it-these are the things which make up the experience of a majority living to-day in bounding houses. And they are the very things easiest to avoid by just a little common sense and a trifle expenditure of trouble,

DILUTING MILK. The practice of dibiting milk is an evil which I came across in some of the lor. very finest boarding-houses. A woman always effectually ends her economy when she begins at the milk pitcher. To see ablue watery streak at the top of agoblet of milk is enough to drive a sensitive person to whisky. Water is a delicious beverage, but I should think our loarding-house women would see the wisdom of keeping it in its place, or allow the boarders themselves to mix it with their milk if they preferred that course. I have selected the smailer evils of the boarding-house table, because in them lie the greatest danger of failure, while in their remedy is the surest surcess. The little things of a table go far to make a good dinner, and where they are neglected there is only one result. But let close attention be paid to them, and those who receive the benefit will not be slow to notice them. Care in little things generally means perfection in larger ones, and the woman who, at the head of a boarding-bouse, keeps her eyes on the former can be trusted for the latter. Butter may taste just as well where each boarder helps himself from one piece; but the taste of the hostess is noticed when it is served in forms found beneath a covering of chopped toe. These are the little things which make up a successful whole, and she is a wise woman who appreciates the fact. -Ladies Journal.

line, and one can of tomatoes; season had been preaching to his people on the please you

conception of what she has to encounter ful of grated Swiss cheese, and pour over

FRIED MACARONI-Boil one pound of the parson's ingenuous answer. let me say a record weighed the requirements macaroni, salted to taste, for fifteen minutes; drain off the water and put the of a hearding-house, then I say God-macaroni in a deep dish; put in three gilt cross,"
speed your efforts. But be certain first eggs, a little salt, perper and parsley,
speed kind of a woman you must be, cut line; mix the saughter together. what kind of a woman you must be, cut fine; mix theroughly together. In in brief you must be a good financier; a frying-pan put two tablespoonfuls of you must know how and what to buy; lard; put the macaroni in and let fry on you must know how and what to buy; lard; put the macaroni in and let fry on you must be versed on all the seasons a light fire, when the bottom is brown, and what these seasons bring to the turn, and let brown on the other side:

leage in all that that term implies; you must be a manager in all that that term implies; you make a you wish should be boiled

"It has no you thousekeeper a severy" ager in a should be an expert housekeeper, as every as above; then put on a hot plate. Take thing you have ever known about house- one tablespoonful of butter and heat in a cup on the stove; pour it over the

MACARONI WITH Easis -- Boil one pound roll must know how to perfect an ex-collent domestic system, and train others to adhere to it; you must be a thorough one cupful of macaroni, season it with salt and pepper; turn all together and put it in a hot oven; when brown put it on a hot plate and serve.

MACARONI A LA GRATE-Boil one pound taste must be yours, and your knowledge of macaroni, as above; then put in a how to please people must be keen and large hot bowl; take two tables poonfuls These are some of the things of butter and put it in a small pan on won roust know at the outset, and once the stove; take two slices of teast, mash into your venture you will need to know the pan with the crambs of toast in a few additional things which at the mimites: put the macaroni in. Stir all together for a few minutes more; season A WOMAN WHO STARTS A ROARDING-HOUSE it with salt and pepper, and serve hot. -- should do one or two things: conduct Miss Annie del Gaizo, in Ladies Journal.

### The Purest and Best

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### Tag, Rag, and Bobtail.

In the article on "The Mariners of pay good prices for good things, but they lengtand Before the Armada," in the demand that you shall give them. A June issue of the English Illustrated Magazine, tag. rag and bobtail appears. will have no effect upon the dis-satisfaction which will arise when you presented to the Quen in 1585 of the satisfaction which was any lower it during the following months. A least only a least of the extent of one-half the creasing to the extent of the control (State Paners, the first day than on the last. That only sets a false standard which you cannot sastain. Calculate carefully what you cannot rando atclered to your best, always wolde vider take with more curraidge reserving some little surprise or extra any enterpryses with 250 able men then pleasure for the following day. Don't with 300 of tagg & ragg, & maye assuer draw ten freely apon your resources at hym self of better sucksesse."-Notes and

### Aunty's Advice.

substantial table, with stiffment variety to refer to more favor than the table which grouns one day under the weight and has nothing upon it there is weight and has nothing upon it therefore he had taken one bottle he was entirely before he had taken one bottle he was entire cured."—Adelaide Crittenden, Baldwin, Ont.

### Unfulr Discrimination-A Fable.

A horse, made restless in the night by reason of the sounds of revelry in his more undustring to a boarder than to master's palatial mansion at the other

last night's crumbs on the table-cloth; open for ventilation, the norse heard the table-cloth; to be compelled to open the same napkin men present, and the old ones also, and men present, and the old ones also, and have charged and blackened chops served to tempt a morning appetite which it is difficult account to tempt a morning appetite which it is difficult enough to coax with the most deficiously-browned chop laid in a bed of green pars ey; to come to a cold and smoke into his face, the limit was reached green pais ey; to come to a cold and cheerless breakfast room in winter, or a stuffy, undited room in spring or summer; to know that at lineh you will have a read and the horse boldly walked up through the portcochere and was halt-way into the large and elegant half of the mansion, when his master hearing

the unusal disturbance, came forth,
"Get out," he exclaimed angrily,
"what in thunder are you doing here?"
"Going into society," replied the horse, in a soft, pleasant voice.

"Well, you can't come in here. This is no place for you."
"Why not?" inquired the Horse very

respectfully. Because it isn't. You belong in the

stable." "Rats." answered the herse, forgetting his training and manners; "Society re-legates a Horse to the stable, when it welcomes so many Donkeysto the par-

His master was so greatly shocked by this heretical utterance that he caught up a heavy whip from the hat rack and larruped the horse until he was really glad to get back into his stall.

Moral—Don't talk about your kin-

folks.—Detroit Free Press.

### Mrs. George Bendle.

Mrs. Geo. Bendle, Galt, Ont., writes: "I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for it is a sure cure for all summer complaints. We are never without it in the house." Fowler's Wild Strawberry, Price, 35c.

### Perverted.

The school which throughout Christendom was the creation of the Church, has in most countries very largely passed after a shower of rain, he will notice that into the control of the civil government. This transference of control need ducted the water from point to point ment. This transference of courter ment, however, involve the exclusion of religious influence and instruction, underneath is quite dry. More than this, the thirsty rootlets of the stems take a partial and secular view of the the structure which will afford a firm

### The Word "Catholic."

Apropos of the Protestant claim to the name "Catholic," a correspondent of the Beston Transcrint tells the following story which recalls St. Augustine's ad-Italian Receibts for Macaroni.

Macaroni with Sauce—Putein a pot live ounces of lard, one onion cut very

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with salt and pepper; cook on a hot fire for half an hour, stirring constantly. When done pour half a tumbler of water in the tomato sauce. In another pot, every one. Glory in the name; be every not these courts of water and the same and t put three quarts of water; when boiling, ready to answer it; claim it as your take one pound of Macaroni and let boil birthright on all occasions." A few Many a moment with the idea of "keeping the water, and put it in a large dish; plice in the vestry, when a big Irishman boulders," without any more accurate scatter over the Macaroni one tablespoon put his head into the room and asked. "Av you plaise, Sur, is this the Catholic Church?" "No. my good man, no," was the parson's ingenuous answer. "The large red brick church round the first corner on the right. The one with the

### GOOD NEWS, IF TRUE.

The Discuss of Drunkenness Alleged to Be Curable—An Example of the Cure Described.

No one who has not been similarly cursed with drink can know the joy of the moment in which my cure came to me as fact. I do not believe, I know, that I am cured, and am satisfied as to its permanency. I did not doubt twenty years ago that I was cured of the chills and fever; I did not doubt, when this last May came around with its blossoms of spring, that my cure was permanent, and that the appetite for drink was era-dicated. I do not understand the processes, but I know the fact. Said Mr. Mr. George Work, of this city, who was one of my companions at Dwight. "I tell my friends that all I know about it is that I went to Dwight, and there Dr. Keeley cured me;" and as he said this I thought unconsciously of the blind man by the pool of Siloam, and his reply to the doubters who gathered around and tormented him. To all of us who sufferal and have been healed it is a resurrection. As I passed along the streets a year ago and was greeted by my friends, I knew that they looked upon me as a slave to habit. They knew how well I had fought, but they had no belief in my final victory. However strong and healthy I might appearat the time, they looked on me as doomed. I felt it and could see the pity in their eyes. I always moved among them as the gladi-ator of old Rome who, with the blue sky of Italia over his head. Cesar before his face and a shouting multitude surrounding him, knew that whatever temporary triumphs he might win, the white sands at his feet would one day drink his blood. Always, as I walked among my fellows, the words of doom came to my lips, "Morituri te salutamus," To-day I meet my fellow man with open gaze, knowing that I have conquered the black lion of the desert; and my sense of freedom and happiness no man can paint.—
John F. Mines, in North American Review.

### Wit and Humor.

Wet to the skin-Rain. White bait-Widows' caps. Nautical morning-Sea-we ds. A cold reception makes the average

The ring of coin is often the knell of triendship, Electricity is a dangerous tore; but

many people make light of it.
"This is a burning shame," said the man who was smoking a bad eigar. The biggest waterfall is but a drop of water.

"I had to hammer everything into my boy's head." "Ah, then he acquired knowledge by the pound." He: I have been here every night for

a fortnight. Do you not begin to suspect something? She: Yes, I begin to suspect that I shall never have an evening to

myself.
— It is a rem wkable poculiarity with debts that their expanding power continues to increase as you contract them.

### Duke of Norfolk's Pilgrimage.

The Duke of Norfolk has been on a risit to the famous shrine of St. Joseph, Glastonbury, in hope of benefiting his crippled son, on whose behalf he has prayed, probably, at every well known holy spot in Europe. The dake is, next to the Marquis of Bute, the wealthiest of the Catholic peers in England, and his visit to Glastonbury has been followed by a report, which is probably well founded, that the ruins of the grand old abbey are to be purchased and made habitable for the settlement of monks of the Benedictine order. Three-fourths of the visitors to Glastonbury are Americans.

Beautiful Banff, N.W.T. I was induced to use your Burdock Blood Bitters for constipution and general debility and found it a complete were which I take plea-sure in recommending to all who may be thus afflicted."—James M. Carson, Banff, N.W.T.

Catholics Equal all Others. Tabulated statistics, giving the number of adherents of the different Christian and non-Christian religions of the world. have just been published by Mr. M. R. Verneau, who states that he has dr wn his figures from the latest and most authoritative sources. The following is his list of the Christians:

Catholies......200,000,000 Protestants......110,000,000 

Verneau at some 50,000,000 less than the number at which they are usually esti-mated, but even so they equal all the Christian religious seets put tegether.

The "Ivy Mantled Tower." It is a widespread belief that ivy trained against the walls of a dwellinghouse is productive of damp walls and general unicalthiness. The very opposite of this is really the case. If anyone will carefully examine an ivy-clad wall whole question of education and to limit the functions of the school to the training of the mental acceptable.

In the structure which are acceptable which are acceptable with the suckers in drawing out particles of moisture for their own nourishment. Care should be taken by means of occasional pinning that the ivy does not force its way into the interstices of the roof or the joints of the drains. Ivy, too, renders a house cool in summer and warm in winter, and its influence cannot be otherwise than beneficial.



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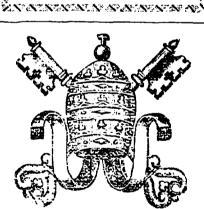
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