LIVE IT DOWN.

Nov. 23, 1887

"There is a future for all who have the virtue to repent and the energy to atone."—
BULWER LITTON.

Yes, your fault has blurred your name;
Such disgrace is hard to bear;
Yet for you there is an aim,
Which should be your constant care—
You must learn to live it down.

True the cloud is like a pall;
Error ever weaves such things;
But theaky is over all;
Morn has light upon its wings,
LIf you only live it down.

Yes, I know men look askance,
Dreading any pitch to touch;
Women with a wondering glance,
Feat to pity overmuch;
Still, I tell you—live it down.

Patient be; with spirit meek,
Bear jobuffs a little while,
Till true friends shall kindty speak,
Meeting you with sunny smile,
Seeing you can live it down.

Labor! Oh, the wirth of work, Ohasing bitter thoughts away! Never any duty shirk Which arises day by day; That is how to live it down.

Ask forgiveness-and forgive, Ask forgiveness—and forgive,
Yet indulge not memories dark;
For you still may nobly live,
Though for once you missed the mark—
If you strive to live it down.

Tis not easy. That I own;
What is easy that has worth?
Life's a struggle, hid or known,
Even from the hour of birth;
Yours the task to live it down.

I have cheered you? That is well;

You will pender on my words—
So you say; and I can tell
They have touched some answering chords.
Yes, I know you'll live it down.

Till the wrong may be forgot, Or remembered only be Like a balf erssed blot, Which men de not care to see When indeed you've lived it down!

THE JESUITS AND THEIR METHODS. (From the Boston Daily Advertiser.)

In the wide field of employment to which the Society of Jesus for the last three centuries has devoted its energies the christian education of youth has ever held the prominent place. The course of studies, extending over a period of seven years, is very comprehensive. The work is divided into three departments, and each student is a member of three distinct classes. One hour a day is devoted to mathematics, two One hour a day is devoted to mathematics, two hours a weak to the study of modern languages, and theorest of the time, with the exception of that devoted to lectures, is spent in the principal class of Latin, Greek and English. It has always been the firmly established belief of the Jesuit teachers, and one upon which their method is constructed, that the highest intellectual formation can be obtained only through the medium of the classics and familiarity the medium of the classics, and familiarity with the great masterpieces of the literature of with the great masterpieces of the literature of antiquity is considered an essential in the makeup of the educated gentleman. And yet the vernacular is not neglected. Standard English authors are placed in the hands of the student early in his course, and the budding intellect grows to bloom under the maturing influence of the great masters of the mother toward. grows to bloom under the maturing influence of the great masters of the mother tongue. Translations from Horace, Viril and Homer into English verse, original compositions in Latin and English verse, and especially original poetical compositions in English, are some of the means adopted to attain that which is considered the real tangible end of the merely material education, the ability to talk and write English correctly. The professors of the college impress upon their pupils the truth that they can never hope to thoroughly enjoy and appreciate the gen-like thoughts of the poets until they have placed their own doggerel verses side by side with the masterpieces of the language. Although the course, as has been stated, is of seven years duration, yet the classical formation of the student is in reality completed with his sixth year. The seventh year is devoted to philosophical studies, comprising a course in logic, metaphysics and ethics. The class work of this year consists of lectures and class work of this year consists of lectures and disputations, and unlike the philosophical studies, as pursued at Harvard and in other American colleges, the lectures and disputa-tions are conducted, not in English but in Latin. This requirement, as may be conjectured, calls for much greater fluency in the use of the Latin to gue on the part of the disputant. During this year the theories of Kant, Locks, Darwin and other philosophers are thoroughly discussed, and their fallacies exposed in the light of Catholic philosophy. For the graduate light of Catholic philosophy. For the graduate of the Jesuit College, there is no choice of a school of philosophic thought. He leaves the college walls, not with a smattering of the theories of erratic philosophers, but with certain well-defined principles of Catholic poilosophy, which are to be his guides in the journey

The moral part of education is here considered to be incomparably the most important. Only the good man can be a good citizen, is the reiterated truth constantly instilled into the minds and heads of the pupils. This is alike the theme of the valedictory and the commencement sermon, and it is not strange that the seed sown has produced good fruit. The Jesuit alumni associations in point of brilliancy, mental attainments and moral influence, will compare favorably with any like association of many more highly-favored and richly-endowed educational institutions. Their colleges, though generally abandoned to their own limited working resources, are a power, not alone in the Church, which has received from them some of her brightest ornaments, but in other liberal professions as well wherein their graduates surely come forward and exert a powerful in-

through life.

In this article an attempt has been made to give the public an idea of the workings of a sys-tem wherein professors labor not for pecuniary remuneration or worldly fame, but for a higher, bouler motive. Is it a wonder if the pupil imbibes momentated with the desire to achieve something to be a worker, not a shirker!



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HOW TO CHOOSE A WIFE. CLARA BELLE HAS WELL DEFINED IDEAS ON THE

METHOD AND GIVES THEM. Some old doctor of divinity wrote a bock entitled "How to Choose a Wife." The rules that the dear old man laid down would work well in buying a Chri timas turkey, but the essayist knew little of the intricacies of the female character, or he would have realized how easy it was to simulate the attributes which he easy it was to simulate the attributes which he considered necessary for a perfect wife. Tenderness is one of the virtues that any stony-hearted coquette can affect. The ancient divine and evidently waited for a lady to dress, for he mentioned the desirability of expedition in the matter of the toilet. I once knew a girl, continues Clara Belle in the Indianapolis Journal, who would go to her room at two o'clock and make every preparation for elegant street attire—all but putting on her hat. That was because at five o'clock she was going to drive with an ancient adorer whom she wanted to catch. Over all her paraphernalia she put a touching loose wrapper. William Henry would

"Oh! my goodness!" would cry the deceitful one. "I didn't dream it was so late, but I'll be ready in one minute."

I'll be ready in one minute."

Then, to the surprise and delight of the gentleman, she would return in no time, putting on her gloves, and he would subsequently tell his friends that no girl ever lived who could dress as quickly as his Mary Ann. He married her, and dring the honeymoon he discovered the fraud. The mere crimping of the expeditious dresser's hair was the business of an hour.

"Beware of the girl who speaks disrespectfully to her mother, or harshly to her little brother," says Pa Pentacost. Mr. Beau must board in the family to get at the true inwardness of Maria's temper.

ness of Maria's temper.
"Mother, dear, won't you stephere a minute, please?" sings out the gentle daughter, and when the weary old lady shuts the door on the admiring swain, who sucks his cane on the parameter.

lor sofa, he doesn't hear the sweet girl say:
"Now, if you haven't ironed me a collar, you just run down stairs as quick as you know how. The ides of my having to wait, when you knew the was coming. You're enough to provoke a

saint.' Then the gentle sister says to little Tommy, before company: "Here, you blessed baby, come with sissy and get some cookies," and she finishes the sentence in the partry: "Now

Then the gantle sixter says to little Tommy, before company: "Here, you blessed baby, come with siasy and get some cookies," and she finishes the sentence in the pantry: "Now chake yourself, you little beast. If you dare come into the parter again this evening 1'il take your ears off the minute Mr. Pratt roes away," and Tommy steals around and begs Dracon Pratt never to leave the premises, as his life depends on his taying.

If I were a young man seeking a life partner I would introduce the girl of my heart to a score of actors. I would give her flirtatious proclivities a wide opening. It is an awful thing for a man to marry and learn that his pretty little wife will sit beside him and smile and flirt with Tom, Dick and Harry, as I see them in theatres and cars, concerts and conaregations. It is a good plan to examine Maria's mother prettly closely in many ways before committal. The condition of the old lady will let you into the treatment she has received, and if you want to know how your Dulcinea will pan out in ten or twenty years from date inspect the exterior of Mrs. Del Toboso. "Beau inspect the exterior of Mrs. Del Toboso inspec inspect the exterior of Mrs. Del Toboso. "Beauty is but skin deep," but alas! mankind is more given to top fressing than to the solid treasures beneath the surface, and the petty frivolons girl's chances are ten to one against that excellent woman with cross eyes. A friend of mine was engaged to a fine-locking girl whose peculiar formation of face was condoned

by the freshness of youth and the glow of health. The lady's mother was in the country, but one day she got home and Jeremiah lifted up his voice in lamentation. The projecting chin of his lady love, with the hewitching dimils, was a horrible jaw to conbewitching dimple, was a horrible jaw to con-template on the mother-in law. The aquiline and delicate nose of the fair girl was a smeller formidable to anticipate as poked into his do-

mestic arrangements.

"She's a terror," said he to me. "She looks like a nut cracker. To think of that nose and chin on the next pillow for the rest of my life is enough to make me swear I'll never go to bed."

I am fully prepared for a breach of promise
suit against Jer-miah, but if the old lady testi-

fies in person any twelve men will bring in Jeremiah justifiable.

A fractious, ner-ous temperament is denoted by a lanky, lean person. The esthetic lass who can wear umbrella cases for dress sleeves is apt can wear unoreus cases for cress seet as is by
to be sour and crasky. As a woman grows older
a comfortable jolly embonpoint is conducive to
good looks. There is an algebraic beauty about
Susan B. Anthony, but whoever visits a
woman's parliamentary convention, with a
variable cut-off and full head of steam, will see how superior the plump and pleasing Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is, and realize how she came to be a Mrs., and why Susan will be a Miss to the end of the chapter.

CLEANLINESS THE REY TO HEALTH. It has been ascertained, by actual computa-tion, that there are 2,800 holes or pores in every square inch of the human skin. The number of square inches of surface in a person of ordinary height and bulk is 2,500; the whole number of pares, therefore, is 7,000,000. Each of there pores is the aperture or mouth of a little tube about a quarter of an inch long, called the perspiratory tube, and the amount of these inentire body is 48,000 yards or nearly

twenty-eight miles. Twenty or thirty ounces of perspiration es-cape through their channels daily, and upon evaporating into the air leave upon the surface a residue of animal and saline matter, consisting of acids, alkalies, calcareous earth, etc. It is a curious fact, illustrating the necessity of cleanliness and of keeping the pores of the skin open, that if a coat of varnish, or other substance im-pervious to moisture, be applied to the exterior of the body, death will ensue in about six hours. of the body, death will ensue in about six hours. The experiment was once tried on a child in Florence. On the occasion of Pope Leo, the Tenth's ascension to the Papal chair, it was desired to have a living figure to represent the "Golden Age," and so a child was gilded all over with varnish and gold leaf. The child died in a few hours. If the fur of a rabbit or the akin of a pig be covered with a solution of India-rubber, in naphtha, the animal ceases to breaths in a couple of hours.

breathe in a couple of hours. FOR A MEMORIAL OF MANGAN. A movement has been set on foot to erect a memorial tablet on the house in which James Clarence Mangan was born. It is high time, observes the Dublin Nation, that some effort should be made to show our appreciation of the greatest poets of the age. It is nearly forty, years, ago since Clarence Mangan died in a public hospital, and was carelessly coast into the grays. But, Mangan belonging francy work.

ARUSON & CO. W. Mangan died in a public hospital, and was carelessly coast into the grays. But, Mangan belonged to that land of immortals whose fame takes wing only after death. For all the year and it is marsh fame say poet has been set on foot to erect a memorial tablet on the house in which James. A movement has been set on foot to erect a

wrote, and died should show itself not unmindful of the honor that belongs to it as the birth-place of Mangan. The proposed memorial tablet will be simple and inexpensive, and the funds necessary for its erection should be subscribed without hesitation or delay. Subscriptions may be sent to the Mansion House to the Lord Mayor, or the Rev. C. P. Meehan, who are the honorary treasurers of the fund. To Father Meehan it must afford the sincerest pleasure to take part in promoting this memorial pleasure to take part in promoting this memorial to one whose faithful friend he had been through life and to whose fame he has since ministered so effectively by his editions of some of the poet's works.

"Ma." said Bobby, "you told me to count 100 every time I felt angry." "Yes, Babby." "Well, I've got up to sixty and I'm getting angrier every minute."

Old Ruskin,-(we seldom give the "Mr." to really great men, for we speak without disrespect of Gladstone)—says "It is only kindness and tenderness which will ever enable you to see what beauty there is in the dark eyes that are sunk with weeping, and in the paleness of those fixed faces which the earth's adversity has compassed about, till they shine in their patience like dving watchfires through twilight. UA1



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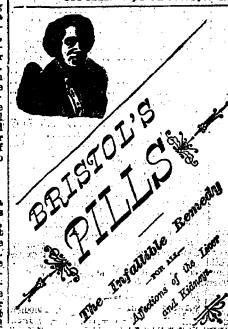
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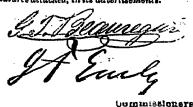
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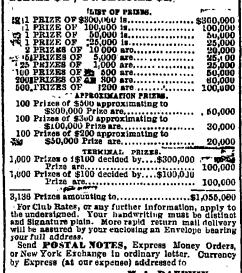
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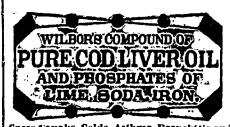


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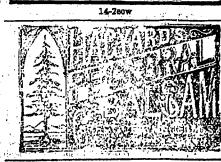
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