ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

STUDENT.—The laurel bough is the emblem of victory.

J. ON — The name of the hospital n Victoria, B.C., your friend was in was no doubt St. Joseph's Hospital.

Bernard M. — The name Sans-oulott-s was not merely an aristocratic term of ridicule. There is a shooking term of ridicule. There is a shocking significance in it. On the 10th Nowmber, 1793, the Sans culottes set up for adoration in the Cathedral of Notro Dame, Paris, a vile woman named Midle. Candeille. She personated the God?ess of Liberty under the Commune, and a lamp symbolizing Truth curned in from of her almost nude body. The Sans-culottes sang hymns in her praise, and before the awful feast had terminated it had assumed a character which may not be described. It was in connection with this function the term of opprobrium had its origin.

CATIOLE,—The report of the dis-

with this function the term of opprobrium had its origin.

CATHOLIC.—The report of the discovery of the ruins of a house inhabited by the Blessed Virgin and S...
John after the Ascension, which appeared in The Registra last month, was taken from an English exchange. Further particulars were given. Anne Catherine Emmerich, to whose revelations the discovery is attributed, was a Westphalian peasans girl, born on September 8, 1774. in the hamlet of Flamske, near Coesfeld, and baptised on the same day in the parish church of St. James. She was the daughter of Bernard and Anne Emmerich (nee Hillers), and her youngest brother, (1859. She became an Augustinian nun at Duimen, in Westphalia, and after a long life of expaiory sufferings, during which she received the stigmata, and was the resipient of some of the most extraordinary private revelations recoorded in the annals of hagiography. She died on February 9, 1824. The cause of her bestification is being introduced before the Uongregation of Rites.

In the "Life of Anne Catherine

Rites.

In the "Life of Anne Catherine
Emmerleh," by Father K. E.
Schmoger, C.S.R., translated from
the German into French by Canon De
Cazales, of Versailles (Paris, Bray et
Retaux, 1872) we read opposite date
30th July, 1820:

"I have discovered in the little pac, et of relies which myconfessor brought me another little hit of brownish stuff belonging to a garment of the Mother of God. I have consequently had a vision concerning M-; I have seen how, after the death of Jesus, the occupied, with a servant, a small isolated house. A glance at the marriage of Canabase, a Galace as the marriage of Canabase, and the servant, as a feative garment. She lived in the small house quite alone with one servant, and received from time to time the visit of a disciple, an apostle, or of St. John. There was no man in the house. The servant went to look for the bread they needed for their nourishment. The country was tranquist and silent; there was a woud at a short distance" (vol. iii. pp. 425 26).

Opposite the date November 14, 1824, we read:

at a short distance" (vol. int., pp. 425 26).
Opposite the date November 14, 1824, we read:

"I made my accustomed journey into the Promised Land, stopping at different places where I have seen relics of Mary and learnt the thickney. I found myself at Rome day of her departure for the Holy Land and that she visited the holy places along with me (she goes on to speak of the Blesseed Virgin's ring, formerly at Chiesi, and now at Perugia and a portion of her veil in a Greek church in Asia, At an anterior epoch they had given away so much of it the veil; that only a small portion remain the veil and how at Perugia and a portion of her veil in see in vision people who doubted and disputed on the subject of this veil; and how a rash man who wanted to boldly seize it had he hand paralysed, whereupon his wife began to pray fervently. St. Luke was there slee with some others and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he testified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where and he tastified to the anthenticity of this veil; he placed it upon the small heat paralysed, where yet in the heat traveliced everywhere, and that he had deen devoted to the liberal arts, that he had traveliced everywhere, and that he had force seen Mary when he met John at Ephesus. He spoke also of portraits he had creouted. ... Where Mary's house ander the earth upon which St. Paraly house ander the earth upon which St. Paraly house ander the earth upon which St. Paraly house and the strength of the subject of the only offered the Holy Sacrifice there. An altar arcse on the lounce at Naszerth and offered the Holy Sacrifice there, An altar arcse on th

THE SUFFERING OF OLD PEOPLE.

Finds Simple and Quick Belief in the Use of

South American Kidney Care. The suffering from kidney trouble endured by men and women who are getting a little up in years is often encodingly discretified. The sancysness and inconvenience treating. The sancysness and inconvenience only too plain to all who have been trembed as this way. How keen the distress is at times from what is known a present in coubles in the old, such as enlargement, inflammation and ulceration of the prostate gland. Without any present or after unpleasant effects South American Kidney Cure gives immediates and lasting relief is all such cases. It is a wonderful medicale for kidney worstle of whatever kind. It is essentially a hidney over, and toesate of socking more. But it is king here every

CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

"H I was a fellow's mother.

I'd never, never see
A single thingthat tellow did
That wasn't meant for me.
"I'd let him siay ou, after dark ;
I never would any 'No.
Because the stiffs a follow up
And spoils his temper so!

And spoils his temper so:
'I' say, 'Play first and study next;
And, 'Do not go to bod,
No natter what o'clock it is,
Until your story's read.'
'I would not know he d been kept in.
Orask the reason why.
'B be gatte blind to all social things,
Or hand of pase them by.

Or kind of pass them by:
I'd give him pu'lling, pies and Jam
And marmalade and cake.—
But would not even mention bread,—
And all rams fellow's modern.

'Oh, extrain one I be slickest time I
You'd better believe it's ap !
But—if I wentle will be her the pieckest time I
You'd better believe it's ap !
But—if I was that fellow's mother,
I wonder it I would
De half that fellow's mother does
For him? Or be—so good?

'Il wonder if I'd meal be attacked.

For him: Or be—as good:

"I wonder if time and the clothes.

Without a single scow!?
And only say, "Grantly, dear boy;
At his meat horred how!:
"I wonder if when he was sick
I'd be so awful kinu!"
And not yet reather, i'l told you so!"
Or, 'Rec, you didn't mind!"
But only sit and be the his head
In such a peaceful way,
With, something sort of aweet and cool,
Forinayte haif a day!"
Yes,—now that I think it over,
I's a most lucky go
That I'm not that fellow's nother;
For the tellow "Youth's Compasion.

Chats" has much pleasure in
publishing the following timely letter
from one of her young readers:
Dear Chats—The account you gave
from The Atlantic last week about a
custom of children in the neighborhoon of Skibbereen, Ireland, was not
all correct; still I had great pleasure
in reading it. I can toll you about the
plant Irish boys call "No blame."
The full mame is "Anger no blame;"
not "In-go na blame," Boys in the
neighborhood of Skibbereen would not
say "In-go na blame," Boys in the
eighborhood of Skibbereen would not
say "In-go na blame," Boys in the
other boys were not looking, and
putting it in my pocket said "Noblame." You must always said that.
It was not that it should act as a
charm; but it helps a boy to tell the
truth when he knows he is in for a
caning. I will tell you how this is
oo. The school-house I went to in
Ireland was about half a mile from
the sea, and receas for play and lunch
was only half an hour. In the summer
days lunch instead running home "to,
some of us boys made a dash for the
salt water; and we tried to cover the
distance both ways and then, when the
teach water; and we tried to cover the
distance both ways and then, when the
teacher asked as had we been swimm
ing, we said "Yes"—hoping he would
not care us. It would not have saved
us to tell a lie anyway. Of course sevey
you when he goes swimming must
take a dive, and his hair would not
have time to dry before getting back
to school. One day some boys, who
were did not dive were willing to mis
or on the same will not the water.
W

FARM AND GARDEN.

There are so many excellent kinds of dwarf beans of the so-called wax varieties that the pole beans are no longer admissible to the garden, ex-cept the large lima—for which the bush lims is no kind of a substitute.

cept the large lima—for which the bush lims is no kind of a substitute. This alleged substitute is small in size and yield, and is devoid of the softness, buttery tenderness, and flavor of the climbing kind, so that for this the old kind of support in the shape of poles must be provided.

In the choice of poles for the lima beans the common mistake is made of using smoot poles, trimmed like a whip stock. Experience proves the error of this choice, for the vines, having no hold on the poles, slip down; indeed, the instinct of the plants seems to teach them that this kind of support is not what they want, for we all know how the vines go trailing anywhere except up the smooth poles, as if looking for something better for their use.

If the twigs on the poles are cut off

thing better for their use.

If the twigs on the poles are out off so as to leave stubs an inch or two long, these afford the needed holding places for the vines to support themselves on. A single year's experience showed that the vines took to these improved poles much more cheerfully than to the smooth sticks. You can not have the ground too rich for lima beans. A slight dressing of nitrate of soda will produce an enormous yield of this crop, which is so highly introgenous.

The home garden well deserves the first attention. It is more to the owner, whatever he may be, than one-half the living. And if well arranged, provided for, and attended to, it will be so through the whole year. It should be made to provide all the vegetables and fruits needed for consumption in a fresh condition, and, as well, a full supply, canned or otherwise preserved, for Winter use, and in arranging for the sowing and planting of it all this is to be thought of and prepared for.

arranging for the sowing and planting of it all this is to be thought of and prepared for.

The first vegetable that comes into use is asparagus, one of the most indispensable of all the family garden products. To have this in the best condition, the soil requires liberal fertilizing, plenty of stable manure, and some art.ūcials as well, if the most value is to be got out of it. The ground should be kept clear of weeds, and the surface should receive the same regular cultivation that all other parts of the garden receive.

Once planted and in good condition, his plant will keep for a dozen years or more; it is not to be neglected, but kept in the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the best possible state of culture, not neglecting to prevent the sowing of the part of the prevent of the prev

stalks as if set at twice this distance.

In planting peas, the different varieties, an early, second crop, and late, should be planted at the same time, and new plantings made at intervals of a week or ten days, so as to keep up the supply constantly. The same applies to beans of the small kind. The large limbs, of course, will yield only one crop, being too late for a second one.

It will be found an economy if even the needed brush for the peas can be procured at home, and has not to be begged or purchased from neighbors, to procure the three-inch mesh wire fencing in the right lengths to fit the garden. The disposal of the waster brush at the end of the season, as well as the setting of the new for each crop, will oost more in time than the practically indestructible galvanisative, which is set to stakes and tied with a soft wire or a tarred string in far less time than the disagreeable brush is collected.

brush is collected.

The Bordeaux mixture is a sure preventive of the rot in potatoes if used in time. The method is to spray the plants before the blight appears on them, and not wait until it is in possession of the plants. It is repeated in a few weeks after, and thus the germs of the disease are destroyed before they can take root in the leaves. This is effective because the rot begins in the leaves, and goes down from them to the root, and then affects the tubers. When the potatoes are diseased on harvesting them, it will be useful to spread air-alaked lime over them when they are put away in the cellar or the pits. The lime destroys the germs on the sound potatoes, and thus preserves them, but it is obvious it will not cure those already affected by the rot; it prevents this from spreading, that is all. All diseased tubers should be culled out and boiled for the pigs, for which they are quite wholesome, the boiling killing all the germs. A good plan is thus to use all the small potatoes with those that are diseased, boiling them with ears of corn, or adding bran to them.

THE COUCHING and wheesing of persons troubled with brouchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and annoying to others. Do. Thomas' Ecusorate Oite obviases all this entirely, safely, speedily, and is a benign remedy for lameness, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and splasal troubles.

DOMESTIC READING.

good man is sincere; a bad man

To see what is right and not to do
it is want of courage.

He who seeks the truth must be of

Regard faithfulness and sincerity as

first principles. Wit is the god of moments, but genius is the god of ages.

A room hung with pictures is a room hung with thoughts.

The mind conceives with pain, but it brings forth with delight.

I will not grieve at men not know-ing me; I will grieve that I do not know men.

know men.

There is nothing more profound
than pride and, strange to say, nothing more ridiculous.

Unless a tree has borne blossoms in
spring, you will vainly look for frui
on it in autumn.

When a man brags of himself, people seeing that he is able to take care of himself, let him do it.

Self-will is so ardent and active that it will break a world to pieces to make a stool to sit upon.

The best loved man is he who gives most; he is also the one least regarded when he stops giving.

Gems of thought are seeds for the mind, and if planted in a rich soil, will bear fruit a hundred fold in the form of a meditation, a speech, or a good book.

good book.

The mind is but a barren soil, a soil which is soon exhausted and will produce no ercp, or only one, unless it be continually fertilized and enriched with foreign matter.

be continually fertilized and enrience with foreign matter.

As the eyes are the windows from which the soul looks out upon the world, hardly less are they the peep holes through which the world scruti-nizes the very soul.

out rose diamond-fashion, with many facets, answering to the many planed aspects of the world about them.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

It is very difficult The truest lives are those that are cut rose diamond-fashion, with many

It is very difficult to be learned; it seems as if people were worn out on the way to great thoughts, and can mover enjoy them because they are too tired.—George Eliot.

There are very few original thinkers in the world; the greatest part of those who are called philosophers have adopted tha opinions of those who went before them. — Dugald Stewart.

Stewart.

Remember that the friends whom death takes we possess in a measure still; at least, nothing can dim or mar their memory. Those whom life takes from us, on the contrary, we lose utterly.

Aim at perfection in everything, though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it and persevere will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as unattainable.

unattainable.

I should be the veriest shallow and self-conceited blockhead upon the footstool, if in the discharge of the duties that are put upon me in this place, I should hope to get along without the wisdom that comes from God, and not from men.—Abraham Lincoln

Lincoln.

Culture in its last analysis becomes a sort of spiritual aitribute as the flower gives forth its fragrance, opening its oup for the sky-gift, be this rain or sun. Reverent, receptive, modest and infinitely generous in its bestowals it "blesses him that gives and him that takes."—Caroline D. Swan.

Swan.

"She gave not on some great days," continues Dr. Donne, "or at solemn goings abroad, but as God's true almoners, the sun and moon, that pass on in a continual doing of good; as she received her daily bread from God, so daily she distributed it, and imparted it to others.—Louise Imogen Guiney.

Oh! let us not wait to be just, or pitiful, or demonstrative towards those we love "ntil they are struck down by illness or threatened with death! Life is short, and we have never too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are travelling the dark journey with us. Oh, be swift to love; make haste to be kind!

There's not a crime

There's not a crime
But takes its proper change out still in orime,
If once rung on the counter of this world.
Let sinners look to it.

Lot sinners look to it.

In the syes of God
Pain may have purpose and be justified;
Man's sense swalts to only see in pain
A hateful obance no man but would avert;
Or, fulling, needs must pity. Thanks to
And love to man—from man take these
away,
And what is man worth?

—Robert Browning.

NOW TO SAVE THE DUTY.

If you buy a gold or silver watch-case stamped with the letters "A. W. O. Co." and the trade-mark of a "Mailees Cross," thus "E. you will make no mintake. The makers, The American Watch Case Co. of Toconto, warrant the quality to be as stamped, and that they are thoroughly reliable is workmarship and finish. These cases are equal to the best made in Europe or the United States, and are as low in price. By buying them you can save the entire duty which has to be paid on imported goods.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Examiner for lower school: "What a mortgages?" Candidate: "The mining of mortgager."

It does try a man's patience to be sure and get his laugh in at the proper place when a woman is tolling a funny story.

"The doctor has ordered me to take plenty of exercise." "Tinat's easy wear a straw hat when you go out on windy days."

out on windy days."

Mrs. Slowstarve: "How do you find your steak this morning Mr. Slimmer?" Mr. Slimmer: "I have concluded that probably a microscope would be the best way."

concluded that probably a microscope would be the best way."

"Great Scott, woman I" exclaimed Mr. Wickwire, to whom his wife was trying to explain something. "You couldn't do worse at trying to make your point if you were attempting to sharpen a lead pencil."

The late Duke of Leiuster on a certain occasion met one of his laborers and said to him: "I regret, owing to a report made by my stoward, at having to dispense with your services, as there is not, I believe, sufficient work for all." Upon hearing this the man innocently remarked: "Faith, your Grace, there is no necessity to dismiss me on account of scarcity of work, as very little would keep me busy." His ready reply amused the Duke, who gave orders for his retention.

Duke, who gave orders for his recention.

A good, story is quoted from an increan treatise on psychology. A little girl inquired one day what was meant by the term "Angle Saxon," and was promptly told that it denoted a mixed race descended from the Angles and the Saxons. "Ah," she replied, "I haven't come to the Saxons yet in my geometry, but I know all about Angles." The tale reminds one of the youthful Board school essayist who wrote that the Puritans had "found a lunatic asylum in the wilds of America."

Field was going away from Denyer

asylum in the wilds of America."

Field was going away from Denver one day on a business trip, at 1 the train he was billed to take was usually crowded to a degree beyond comfort. Gene appeared at the depot with one of his legs tied up in a sheet and hobbling with the help of a cane. He was given two seats in the couch —one to sit on and one to rest his leg on. When he reached his destination he paralyzed the passengers by carelessly unwinding the sheet and throwing it out of the window.

He had been trying to impress upon the children in the school, in the capacity of a temperance lecturer, that though it was right and proper to relieve suffering and proverty, it was much better to find out the cause of it all—drink, of course—and remove

much better to find out the cause of it all—drink, of course—and remove that; and so with everything, "Now," said he, "suppose your father one morning came down stairs, and on going to the cellar found it flooded, what would he do first? Would be begin baling the water out?" "No, of course not." "Now, what would be the first thing he'd do?" After a short silence, a shrill, piping voice cried out," "Why, he'd carry on awful!"

wind: "why, 186 dearry on awful!"

Shakespeare Again!—When James
T. Fields, the well-known American publisher, was on a visit to Stratford-on-Avon, one of his stagecoach companions asked him why he was so eager to stop at Stratford.

Bhakespeare, "Because the stratford." Because the man; "Bed herer have been thought anything of if he hadn't written them plays!" A young lady being asked recently, as she returned from the circulating library with the last new novel, if heh had ever read Shakespeare? Of course I have; I read that when it first came out."

Like the Barclays, the Backhouses

speare? Of course I have; I read that when it first came out."

Like the Barclays, the Backhouses are Quakers, and are foremost in every philanthropie work in Durham county. No northern banting house has been the subject of so many good stories. It was the first of the Backhouses, who read such a lesson to the first Duke of Cleveland when that arrogant nobleman thought to punish him for acting against his nomineed during an election by withdrawing his heavy balance at the bank. The old banker was ready, and on the cheque being presented paid the thousands in gold, adding, as the chagrined agent went away, "Thou'll make our compliments to Harry Vane, and say that if he is selling Raby Castle we hope he'll give us the first refusal."

## If?

If you want to preserve apples, don't cause a break in the skin. The germs of decay thrive rapidly there. So the germs of consumption find good soil for work when the lining of the throat and lungs is bruised, made raw, or injured by colds and coughs. Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, will heal inflamed mucus membranes. The time to take it is before serious damage has been done. A 50-cent has been done. A 50-cent bottle is enough for an ordinary cold.

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