#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

STIDEN. Girard College, Philadel plus, is considered the finest specimer of Grecian architecture in America. Stephen Girard, in his life time the wealthest American, loft two million dollers for a college for orphans. The truster's built the present college and named it after hun. He duet in 1891.

named it after hun. He duet in 1891.

W. S. - He was Wordsworth who said he could write like Shake-peare if he had a mind to, which produced Lamb's famous retort "So you see it's the mind that's wanting.

S. O. J. - The second volume of Cardinal Wiseman's Issays contains an article on the Muor littes and Offices of the Charch, which you will find of much assistance to you.

uch assistance to you.

AUTHOR OF THE HYMS.—Mr. Roundell almer says Blook of Praise, MacMillan Co., London, 1941, the author of the ymm. "Nearer my God to Thee" is arah. Flower Adams, and the date hen it was written 1840.

when it was written 1840.
TEREN: —The scown canonical hours:
midnight, daybreak, 0 a.m., noon, n p.m.,
0 p in., and bed-line are mystically referred to in the Passion of Our Lord, as
is explained in the following rhyme:

At Matins bound, at Prime revited, condemned to death at Turce. death at Turce.
Nailed to the cross at Seat, at Nones His blessed side ten; jefer :
they take Him down at Vesper tide, in grave at Compline that His Church observe her seven-fold hours always.

fold hours alway.

Purnarony.—The Jowa have never eased to pray for the dead. The fol-wing is from the prayer said at the one of the mourners, as given in a nodern Jowish prayer-book issued with attherity:

modern Jowish prayer-book issues was authority:

"May our reading of the law and our prayer be acceptable before Thee for the soul of (N.) Deal with it according to Thy great mercy, opening to it the gates of compassion and mercy, and the gates of the Garden of Edou, and receive it in love and favor; send Thy holy angels to it to conduct it, and give it rost beneath the Tree of Life.

"Measured the Redemu-

J. S.—The Monastery of the Redemporists at Dublin was founded by Car-

Иввя.—In pouring coffee the milk would be put in the cup first.

EMBARRASSED.—The gentleman pro-cles the lady in entering a church, a loatre or any place of amusement.

neatro or any place of anusement.

Tirred-Out.—The gentleman should
commodate himself to your pace.
here cannot be much advantage in
cycling for you if you tire yourself
ut, striving to keep up too swift a pace.

There cannot be much advantage in bicycling for you if you tire yourself out, striving to keep up too swift a pace. Mixon Rirk.—I cannot do better than quote for you Cardinal Newman's short and striking description of this service: "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is one of the simplest rices of the Church. The priests cuter and kneel down; one of them unlocks the tabernacle, takes out the Blessed Sacrament, inser\*; it upright in a monstrance of precious metal, and sets it in a conspicuous metal, and in a metal sets in a conspicuous metal, and in a metal sets in a conspicuous metal, and in a metal sets in a conspicuous metal in a metal sets in a conspicuous met

A firm faith is the best divinity; a dear discionce is the best law; honesty is best policy, and temperance the stohysic.



If a woman is not attractive, there is something wrong, something wrong, something wrong, other tractive if as will make the effort. It inn't altogether a question of beauty, and the woman landsome. It is a homely woman landsome. It is a homely woman landsome. If the woman landsome. If the woman landsome will be women one meets are semilida. Failure to leed the warnings utraged nature—failure to give the most delicate and tilve organs—little troubles ignored. I they have become dominant—dis needed by the most delicate and tilve organs—little troubles ignored. I they have become dominant—dis a settled seat—three things oring at the sunken, circled eyes, the loichecka, the pale and sallow akin, flabby, strengthless fiest, which racterize the appearance of the wonder of the wonder of the word of the wo

r. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has dd thousands of suffering women. It perfected specific for the aroubles allar to them. It eradicates the dis-stops the dragging, life-sapping n, and in a perfectly rational, nat-

#### FARM AND GARDEN.

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One source of loss to unthrifty farmers, and one which, with others, makes them poor, is the unconfortable condition of the stables. Food is used in the maintenance of warmth in all animals, and exposure to excessive cold is a mere waste of food, the same as waste of fuel is caused by excessive cold in the welling. The common arred sheathing paper is cheap now, and is impervious to the winds. A hume of such paper will keep out the cold winds and keep in the warm air of the stables, and an inside luning of beards will greatly add to the warmth. This applies to very building on the farm, even the place where the fowls are kept, but especially to the cow and horse stables, for the losses in this respect are serious. It may be said, however, that the careful farmer, testing on the principle of economy all through his business, will not leave the least thing undone while the more important matters are attended. For whou a man acts from principle, the least as well as the greatest things are done on that general basis, and he who is faithful, as we are told, in the greatest will also be so in the least. Indeed, there are no little things in this respect, for much is unde of an accumulation of small things, and a accumulation of small things, and a strict economy in everything is of paramount importance on every farm.

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As a rule, fruit trees need lune and potash more than any other plant food, for the reason that the leaves and the wood are the largest product of the tree, the fruit having but little solid matter in it beyond the sugar, the acid, and the cellular tissue, and all these are mostly derived from the atmosphere. The most important part of the fruit from the point or view of the fertilizer needed is phosphoric acid, but as this is mostly concentrated in the seeds, the total quantity needed for an acro of land is very small. Wood ashes would reasonably appear to be the most useful of all fertilizers for this use, and this is the fact, as they contain lime, potash and the phosphoric acid in about the proportion required, which is 80.8 and 6 per cent, respectively. In the place of these the potash might be supplied in the form of kainit, having 12 to 25 per cent, of it, as the grade of it varies, the price, of course, changing proportionately; but, as lime supplies itself, and by its action out in land elsomakes available potash, phosphore acid, and antirogen as well, a dressing of air-slacked lime at the act of the course of the control of the course of th

needed to fully supply the wants of the trees,

It is said by statisticians that there are 559,000,000 sheep in the whole world, and that nearly half of them are merines. The rest are grade merines, and a comparatively small proportion of the whole number perhaps, or indeed pretty certainly, are the long-wool mutton sheep. The remainder are those nondescripts commonly known as natives. The kind of sheep existing gives a reasonably good idea of the kind of wool mostly in demand, which is very clearly a fine quality, such as the fleece of the merine, and the coarser kinds are but a small contribution to the total supply. As the fashion is now growing for coarser clothing fabries and the desire for good mutton is still more satively increasing, the tendency seems to be wholly in favor of the coarser wooled and best meat-making sheep, as the Cotswold and that type of breeds. Doubless there is a great opening for the production of a mutton and wool sheep, about such a kind as might be produced by the cross of the merine ran on the Cotswold even, the merine ran on the Cotswold even, the merine ran on the Cotswold even, the merine ran on the Cotswold over the merine ran on the Cotswold over, the merine ran on the cotswold

giving the finences of wool and the heavier carcasa.

Disease of kidneys may be recognized by very plain symptoms, as thus, the animal is weak in the back, drags the hind legs when walking, staggers and trembles and humps up the back. There is often difficulty in passing the urine, with considerable pain. This is especially the case when there is a stone or gravel in the kidney, the pain being very severe when the small stones are passing through the urinary passages from the kidney to the bladder. The disease is also often complicated by spasm of the neck of the bladder, which causes incluse pain when the urine is passed. The treatment should be to apply some strong liniment, or even a blister, on the belly between the thighs, and partly up at the back of them. Give one or two drams of extract of belladona, and plenty of linseed groul, warm milk, with some gum arabic dissolved in it. Feed no bran, but oatmeal, with the food. Some carrots or beats will be useful.

wheat hay in not a good feed for dairy cows. There are some other kinds of fedder which are much better, as cats and coas, which will grow where wheat will. Corn is an excellent fedder, especially when mad in the allege where the state of the second wheat will. Corn is an excellent fedder, especially when mad into allege will be made to the second wheat grain, ground, for the coise, and wheat grain, ground, for the coise, will make grain, ground, for the coise, will make grain, ground, for the coise, will make grain, ground be to chase fooders, with an ugar beets of mangels. Thus, there will be no server of the second of which we will be no expected to the part of the second of which we will be not of which will be the second of which we will be the second of th

DYSPERSIA AND INDIGESTION.—C. W. Show & Co., Syracuse, N.Y., writes:
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### FIRESIDE FUN.

Made to Measure. Dry goods clerks. Magistrate: "Now tell me why you ole that watch." Prisoner: "Oh, just while away the time."

to white away the time."

Mr. Kerr Hardie's latest move.—It reported that the late member for Eas Ham has joined the Bacoulan Society.

Next Door Neighbour: "My ne organ has twenty stop." The Sultere "Why don't you use 'cm once in while?"

while?"
"Well," said the monkey to the organgrinder, as he sat on the top of the
organ, "I'm simply carried away with
the music."

the music."

Ethel (in grand stand): "The umpire called a foul and I don't see even a feather." Fred: "Ah, my dear, you must remember this is a picked teath."

"Some of the world's fluest literature is out of print," remarked the bibliophile. "That's right," replied the poet: "I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

ductions."

Borus (struggling author): "Naggus, I always thought you were a warm friend of mine." Naggus (literary editor): "Borus, I am. That's why I roasted your book."

your book." What is it, Johnny!" "I reasted
"Papa!" "What is it, Johnny!" "I read a poem in my school reader which
spoke of 'dogsoflinghdegree," "Well?"
"Papa, does that mean sky terrier?"
"A Great Success.—Sawdley: "Sangas
says ho is a failure as far as successes
concerned." Criffs: "In other words
ho is a success as far as failure is concerned."

A maxim antiquated; Then disappears for exermore, As often demonstrated.

A maidou writes: "Cau you tell mo how to change the colour of my hair, which all the young men tell me, is red?" Cortainly we can. Get rich; they will then call it golden or auburn.

The following was "invented" by a widow as a good riddle for her fellow-sufferers to give out when occasion offered: "What is the pleasantest kind of husbandry?" "To destroy widow's weeds."

woeds."

City Lady (in the country): "I got so impatient for the news out here. The mails are so irregular." Old-fashioned Grandmother: "La! So they was in my young days, I could'nt trust om atall."

'em atall."

She (sentimentally): "In the Spring all nature smiles, the birds woo, lovers kiss; but, ah! now comes winter." He:
"I know more things that kiss all the year round, and nover change." She:
"Impossible! What?" He (calmly):
"Billard balls."

"Billiard balls."

When you hear a follow boasting of his spelling powers, just quictly ask him to spell and pronounce cryptoconchoidaynhonostomata, and in all probability you'll see his coat tails vanishing round the first corner ere you have finished you'r request.

your request.

Dr. Young, of Birmingham, having one day forgotten to attend to bury the corps of a Dissenter, was accused to neglecting the funeral in consequence of the creed professed by the departed. "I have heard, friend Young, that thou would'st not bury — because he was of the Dissenters." You have heard wrong, then, said Young, "I should be happy to bury them all, and you amongst them, friend Obadiah."

wrong, then," said Young, "I should be happy to bury them all, and you amongst them, friend Obadiah."

An eccentric Anglican clergyman once gave his wife monoy to purchase a chest of drawers, but the lady being "glamored!" with the sight of a new bonnot, roturned home with the bonnet and minus the drawers. On the following Sunday she came to church late, with her new bonnet on, whereupon, on approaching her pew, her husband audibly remarked from the pulpit: "Here "comes Mrs, Kidd with a chest of drawers] on the blacd."

The late Rev. Dr. Kidd, of Aberdeen, was one day assailed in the street by a beggar-woman with several famishing children, who implored him for an alms. The doctor's sympathy was oxcited, and he bade them follow him to his house. Leaving them at the door, he went upstairs, where in the dining-room he found dinner laid upon the table. Seizing a joint of cold mutton, he raised the window, and calling the woman over, dropped it into her lap. When Mrs. Kidd entered to take her place at the table, a few moments afterwards she aid, "Dear me, what has come o' the said," Dear me, what has come o' the leg o' mutton?" "My dear," said the leg o' mutton?" "My dear," said the leg o' mutton?" "My dear," said the window."

A story was recently told of how a minister tested the effect of the hard

same in at the door and went out o' the window."

A story was recently told of how a minister tested the effect of the hard times upon his congregation. At the conclusion of one of his sermons he said:
"Let all in the house who pay their debts stand up." Instantly every man, woman, and child, with one exception, arose to their foot. He seated the crowd and he said: "Let overy man who is not paying his debts stand up." The exception noted, a careworn, hungry individual, clothed in his last summer suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position and leaned upon the back of the seat in the front of him, "How is it, my friend," inquired the minister, "that you are tho only man in this large congregation who is unable to meet his obligations?" I publish a newspaper," he meekly replied, "and my brothren here, who have just stood up, are my subscribers, and—"" Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

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#### DOMESTIC READING.

The standpoint of the soil is what them art, not what others think thee. If them art one with any true self, thed and the eternal laws bear thee up and obvard.—Right Rev. J. Lancaster Spelding, D.D.

Art builds on wand, the works of price
And human passions chance and fall;
But that which shares the life of field
With Him suremeth all

If we are faithful to one another in our outward march, it is because there is no one who may not fail. Our road lies through a perpetual ambush, whoever has a friend to keep with him on the way will try to place him on the sholtered side.

shottered side. Philanthropy, with the best inten-tions, can never got inside the heart. There are sufferings there too deep for anything but religion either to reach or to appreciate; and such sufferings are neither exceptional nor uncommon.—Father Faber.

Father Faber.

If any man is able to convince me and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change; for I scot the truth, for which no man was ever injured. But he is injured who abides in his error and ignorance.—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus.

Why this lament: "We've no time for devotion?"— With pure intention work becomes a prayer; Each trying thought worth more than enece enotion; Each weary step a should have convard stair.

Sot about doing good to somebody. Put on your hat and go and visit the poor; inquire into their wants and administer unto them; sock out the desolate and oppressed and tell them of the consolations of rolligion. I have often tried this and found it the best medicine for a heavy heart

for a heavy heart.

The bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone.

She never knew how I loved her,"

11 Always meant to make move of our friendship."

Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the sepul-

chro.

Masters of intercourse, men who obtain sway over many minds, have the gift to detach themselves not only from their own individuality in tete-a-tote, but from hundreds of others who may happen to be assembled in crowded rooms, and in doing so throw away their own selves, but gain the whole world.

World.

I hate above all things a cross man. What right has he to murder the sunshine of a day? What right has he to assassinate the joy of life? When you go home you ought to go like a ray of light—so that it will, even in the night, burst out of the doors and windows and illuminate the darkness.

illuminate the darkness.

It is easy to thank God for happiness and prosperity, but hard to thank Him for sorrow and roverses; yot troubles may be for us greater blessings than pleasant gifts. If we had faith as big as a mustard seed, we should be content with whatever His Providence sent us and would make everything meritorious by accepting it in conformity with His will.

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Out of loarts ploughed by contrition spring flowers fairer than ever grow out the last ground of unbolded splice of the loars ground of the loars grow out the last ground of the loars grow out the last ground of the loars grow of the last ground of the loars grow of the last grow of

important fact to his intelligence.
Opportunities approach only those who use them. Even thoughts coase bye-and-bye to visit the idle and the perverse. But sudden and unforseen helps and continued encouragement are vouclessfed to the devout worker. For God is everywhere, having His will, and He cannot be baffled. Make His business yours, as did His Son. The man who works with Him is constantly assured of achievement.—Emerson.

PROPLE WHO MAKE MISTAKES.—Parents

PROPER WHO MAKE MISTAKES.—Parents who quarrel before their children. Those who talk about their troubles to strangers. Those who think that gaing riches will make them happy. Parents who permit their children to grow up in idlenoss. The man who thinks that drinking you't hurt him. The young woman who does not make a confidant of her mother. The father who tells his children to go one way while he walks another. Those who never try to be religious except when they think they are being watched.

MAXIMS YON YOUTH.—Never be idle. When your hands are not usofully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Keep good company or none at all. Make few promises. Live up to your engagements. When you speak to a person look him in the face. Good company and excellent conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else. Never listen to loose or idle conversation. You had better be poisoned in your blood than in your principles. Your character cannot be orseentially injured except by your own acts.

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### CHATS WITH THE CHILDREN.

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"Fond of Stories" writes, in reply to the institation held out by "Chats." last week, a lottor which deserves a place of flavor in this column. "I am fond of Thackeray, and think he is delighting for children. I have been reading something now about my favorito author; how, when he used to visit the lonner of list friends, the little ones surrounded hum, and he drow pictures in their seribiling books to please them. If o used to illustrate Byron, a Jow 'old clo' man, a boy playing the Jow's harp, a woman, a boy playing the Jow's harp, a woman, a boy galloping for life on a pony, the 'last canter,' of Child Harold; a man up to his neck in too, the prisoner of Chillon; a boy with a bandaged face near a child reading.—

Little Ton Soonets the fond of his books, And loved by his tuker and master:

Ind magnity fack styp sho yed a black tye,
And sarris his nock in a patter;

a little gird making a wy face, an ompty

little girl making a wry face, an empty tickle bottle before her—

Justice Distributes to lead plaking cherkins; She went to the cupboard and stole some; But she found her mistake when her stomach di ache.

They were so shocking mashiolesome.

Last week's New York Times tells of a very remarkable little girl named Maria Gaotana Agnesi, who was born in 1718. She lectured in Latin in her ninth year. Parties of learned men, invited by her father, used to visit her home for the purpose of disputing with her on philosophical points. After her father's death she was given his place as Professor of Mathematics at the University of Bologna by the appointment of Pope Benedict XIV.

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The Chinese long ago had several very cutrions ways of measuring time. One of these was by meane of "facelocks," which were principally used a hight. The combustible part of them was a rod or cord, formed of a kind of paste made from powdered wood. These rods were usually about the length of one's fuger; but some of them, which were intended to last a long time, were twisted in the form of a conical spiral. The night in China was divided into five watches, so the rods which were intended to be used in one night, were divided into five parts. Sometimes they were put in metal vases filled with ashes, so that the process of their combustion might be followed with the oye, and sometimes they were put in metal vases filled with ashes, so that the process of their combustion might be followed with the oye, and sometimes they were put in metal belows to remain the content of the conten

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The boy who always means to do
The very beet he can;
Who always Yespa the right in view
And alms to be a manAnd alms to be a manThe man whose hards that it will
The man whose hards that it wild.
The future of our land; and we
Shall speak their names with pride,
All monor to the boy who is
A man at heard, it say;
Why who will be the same and the

An eider duck was recontly shot on the Norwegian coast. When picked up by the lucky hunter it was found that the bird carried a ring about its neck, upon which was engraved the words, upon which was engraved the words but what is nore wonderful is the fact that this duck must have crossed the Atlantic Ocean and traveled at least 8,500 miles, from the place where it was first caught to the spot where it was shot.

There are three monkeys in Calcutta just now which disport themselves along the bank of the river near Juggernath Ghat; and, according to a serious charge preferred against them to the police by several aggrieved persons, they are considerable among the same to the police by several aggrieved persons, they are cobbers the size greatest thieves and cobbers the size greatest thieves and cobbers the size of the compact of the commentary walked into the Jorahuse monkeys, walked into the Jorahuse monkeys, walked into the Jorahuse thana, and, in all soriousness, wished to that a count of religious seruples. The inspector regretted that the could not accept the charge, and advised the complainants to cleartoy the troublesome animals. This suggestion they would not adopt on account of religious scruples. The inspector thereupon advised the men to go to the police court and charge the monkeys with being burglars of a very bad type, and apply for a warrant for their arress. The vulsar mind fancing that it is a very size of the position of fallers.

The vulgar mind fancies that judg ment is implied chiefly in the capacity to censure; and yet there is no judg ment so exquisite as that which knows properly how to approve.

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