بالمراخ فرمون وللمد سأركام أورارهم TH TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

[WEITTEN FOR THE TRUE WITNESS.]

Мавон 14, 4888

HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

The Month of Coids, Disease-Cycles- & Privilege Little Appreciated-A Rude Month-Street Dress of Women -Country Visits.

DISEASE-OYCLES.

It is a well known physiological fact that cortain discoses have their seasons, that is, at certain periods of the year, one disease or more ul as enabling one to make calculations beforehand by which one may run a good chance of escaping those almost universal results of disordered health. By timely foresight and urudent precaution a great many of the ills that flosh is heir to may be provented.

Now that spring is upon us, this remark ap plies with double force, for really this is, in our climate, the most dangerous season to life in the whole year. Sudden changes of temperature, a severe, binding flost one day and an open thay the next produce their natural consequences on the human frame. Even if one is sequences on the matter of clothing the effects may be feit, and by young and old alike. How much more so when one is careless in such matters. A PBIVILEGE LITTLE APPRECIATED.

Man seems to have a great advantage over Man seems to have a great advantage over the lower animals by being enabled to don or the lower animals by being enabled to don or doff his coat at pleasure, but the advantage doff his coat at pleasure, but the advantage is mire seeming than real, if he have not the forethought to make good use of it. It is thus forethought to make good use of it. It is thus forethought to make good use of it. It is thus how great disinction that makes man fit to be a one great disinction that makes man fit to be a habitant of any climate on the earth. But what avails it if he does not profit by ex-pariance.

There seems to be a sort of fatuity in the way There seems to be a sort of fatuity in the way in which people disregard warnings. Year in which people disregard warnings. Year after year, thousands go down to the grave from after year, thousands go down to the grave from eglected colds, as the tables of mortality show, neglected colds, as the tables of mortality show, and in no one year does there seem to be a registication one year does there seem to be a yet, in no one year does there seem to be a diminution in the number, except indeed, a rare dumination in the humber, except indeed, a rare thing with us in Canada, the spring season be

thing with us in Canada, one apring seaton de one of exceptional elemancy. After the long, cold winter we are apt to hail Atter the long, cold winter we are app to nail every stray glimpse of subshine and every breath of genial air as an assurance that spring is not only on its way, but come at last. Then of go the fur caps and overcoats, perhaps even off go the fur caps and overcoats, perhaps even a woolen undergarment is furtively shed, one feels delightfully cool and comfortable for an hour or two, then a little change comes up in the weather, one experiences a slight chill, and the usual consequences ensue.

A RUPE MONTH.

What might be called the rythmic succession What might be called the rythmic succession of disease, but what we prefer to call, the recur-rences of cert in diseases at certain stated inter-vals affords an intensely interesting study to an inquiring mind. We are all of us more or less interested in preserving our health, and to that end are really desirous of obtaining scientific data to go upon. We have it here. The weather of February has always had a reputation for producing the very worst kind of

The weather of February has always had a reputation for producing the very worst kind of colds—persistent, sgnavating ones. March shares this had pre-eminence with February as a cold producer. Whatever work of this kind February has been laggard in, March either finishes up or shoves forward to a speedy con-clusion. Its raw winds search out all the faulty or enfects of places in a physique with relentless word. While rheumatism racks the limbs. While rheumatism racks the limbs, or enters of the rheumatism racks the limbs, vigor. While rheumatism racks the limbs, neuralgia, under a host of names, tortures the nervous system. The dentist finds the rough winds of March blow him nothing but good, and the plumber, a kindred spirit by the way, rubs his hands in gleeful anticipation of the princely revenue this month is sure to bring him.

STREET DRESS OF WOMEN.

It is enough to make one turn misanthropist, or rather inisogynist, which is pretty much the same thing, to notice the way in which women are clothed for this most inclement month. I are clothed for this most inclement month. I say "are clothed," advisedly, for one would suppose, to look at them, that they could really have had no choice themselves in the matter, so have had no choice themselves in the matter, so completely is comfort, not to say fitness, left out of the question in their attire. One cannot walk the streets of any Canadian city without having this fact thrust under observation. It might not perhaps be so likely to provoke com-mant if it were not that warmen are still con-

the journey was on an open highway, part through unshelt:red fields. She arrived, thoroughly chilled, but this caused no alarm on the part of her hospitable entertainers. As she appeared very tired, she retired soon after sup-per, and was shown with all due solemnity to "the best bedroom-the guest chamber in fact. certain periods in the year, one discussed of more the best bedroom—the guest chamber in fact. is almost invariably in the ascendant. An The hostess, with true housewifely pride, early knowledge of this is, therefore, most use-early knowledge of this is, therefore, most use-early knowledge of this is, therefore, most use-turned down the snowy sheets, and displayed mattress after mattress light and minipage mattress after mattress, light and springy, and to crown all, a most uxurious mammoth feather-bed, all made of down from her own geese, the farmer's wife said. Truly it was a cosy nest, inviting the tired one to repose. But is had almost been the couch of death. A chill is had almost been the couch of deabb. A chill came on at the first contact with the cold sheets, and then rheumatic pains slight at first, but gradually becoming worse, ran through every limb. Blankets and coverlets there was no scarcity of, but still the bed fell like one of ice. Had she got between the blankets, that might have made a difference, but, as it was, that did not suggest itself as a vpossible alleviation. The inmates of the house had retired early, so it would not do to disturb them. Besides would it not be reflecting on their bospitality to criticize not be reflecting on their hospitality to criticize their household arrangements. So article after article of her own out-of-doors clothing were piled upon the bed, cloak, fur jacket, all without giving much increase of warmth. Then she re-membered lying in the stillness and darkness there that the coiling had looked weather-

there that the ceiling had looked weather-stained, as if from frequent leakage of rain, and that the walls had been glittering with frost. Not a word, however, of all this was said to the affable host and hostess next morning, and as it would seem capricious and unreasonable to return home at once, the full term of the visit was put in. The bed did not seem so cold after the first night, the guest having served as a warming pan. The room had been a recent addition to the house, and having a flat roof anow settled there and melted. One side of the room alone joir ed the house. A cold drive of ten miles home finished the work begun by the co'd bed-room, and se-vere inflammation of the lungs set in to be followed by a painful and slow recovery.

The itinerant preacher and the laples school-teacher seem to be the special victims of country hospitality. Not long ago I read a letter on this very subject from a minister warning his clerical bretheren on this point. If auggested clerical bretheren on this point. He suggested to them in such a case to get between the blankets, and spoke of a travelling rug also as having afforded him signal service in warding off the effects of country hospit liby. As a rule, houses in the country are not suffi-ciently heated. Farmers are not as lavish as formerly in the matter of fuel. Wood fires can-not safely be kept on at nighb, so long before marging the house is almost us cold as outside

morning the house is almost as cold as outside. Sometimes only one, or at the most two fires are kept up, but these warm only the rooms in which the stoves are, unless indeed the stovepipes impart some feeble warmth to a room above. Coal stoves are, of course, to be found here and there in country homes, so that a moderate degree of heat is d flueed at night. Bat it must be borne in mind that houses in the country, being isolated and often built in exposed situations, require great attention be-stowed in properly heating them.

At any rate, there is yet a great guli between town and country customs It may be that our city life has had an everlas ing influence upon us, and that we are not so hardy as our country cousins, but let them try the experiment of sleeping themselves in those ice-cold beds that they so bounteously provide for their city friends--a thing I have noticed they are not at all likely to do--and then talk of their superior hardihood.

CANADIAN GIRLS. CANADIAN GIRLS. In order that the caption of. our "talk" to-day be not misleading, it may be as well to hasten at once to say that no maiden of "the blood royal" is by it intended. The papers are filled every day with accounts of august person-ages, and minute details regarding their taking of, and recovery from, such unaristocratic disough. It may serve a politic purpose to chronicle such events in careers otherwise singu-larly undiscinguished. However that may be, we have lattle to do with thom here. The natural order of nobility supersedes the artifi-country of ours, if she by but true enough to character, in this country of ours, if she by but true enough to others, may country of ours,

There are numerous instances of severe sil-ments contracted in such rooms. One or two may serve to illustrate. A lady accustomed to all the comforts of a well appointed city home, accepted the off-repeated invitation of an equaintance in the country to spend a few days at the houss of the latter. The drive was long, the weather gradually became colder, part of the journey was on an open bicker. poverty, and cringe to ill-gotten we lich Yet none are more exacting that these that All surverd signs of deference be shown to them. But it is always painful to con emplate the worldling, and when that worldling is a woman

we know that though Time be slow to punish, y.t in the end it always discovers fraud and unmasks the pretender.

A PRINCESS ABBOAD.

I have often thought that there is something cruel, if not absurd, in the bringing up of some young girls. That is in the way they are brought up in America. Let them have all the freedom possible. Freedom is as necessary to mental and moral well-being as freeh air is to bodily health. But let it be freedom within the limits of a wise restraint. That such restraint is not always practiced is too clearly evi-dent, as almost any traveller may recall from personal experience. How often has the silly meaningless chatter of a dust or trio of girls spoiled the pleasure that some might have taken in the trip. This has been so often commented upon that one might be justified in hoping that the nuisance might abate—but there is no sign of its abating. Older people are forebearing. A great deal is readily forgiven to youth. No A great deal is reachly forgiven to youth. No matter how loud or even boisterous the con-versation may become, it is reldom indeed that it calls forth a word of reprimand from those persons present. There seems to be such an utter forgetfulness of the presence of other people, on the part of these disturbers of our people, on the part of these disturbers of our peace, that we refrain from intruding our per-sonality in a circle which has forgotten everything and everybody outside of its own narrow limits—which in its thoughtless indifference to the feelings and desires of others evinces a selfishness more often associated with maturer years. And when the chatter ceases for a moment, through sheer inability of the overand tired the chatterer becomes. Discontent and peevish ennui spread over the features to lately lit up with a feverish vivacity, and the

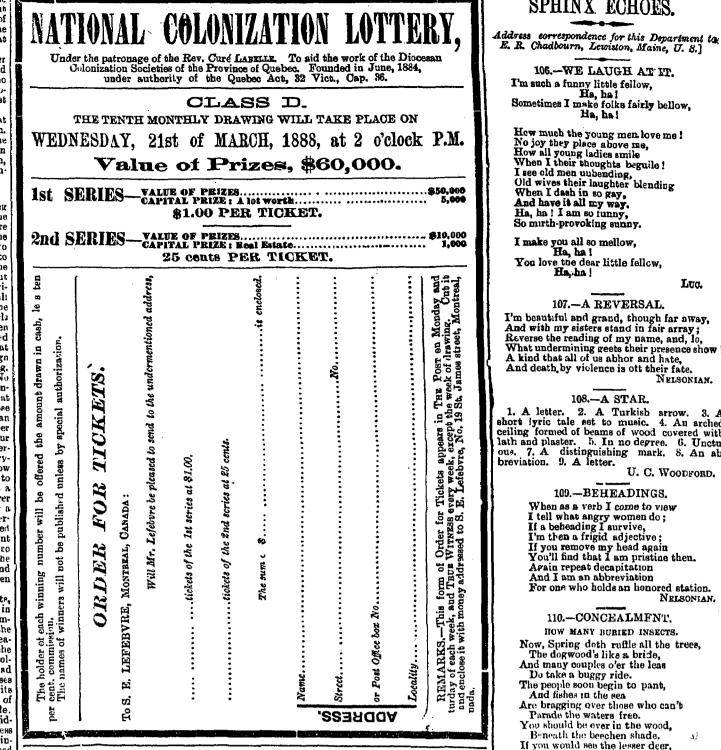
lately lit up with a feverish vivacity, and the whole countenance changes, and saddens and ages. The truth is, the girl has been given more liberty then she knows how to use. Again, in the matter of out-door amusemente, well and wisely has reform been working in these latter years in taking girls from the tam-bour-frame and piano-stool that spoiled the girlhood of their mothers. Exercise, of a plea-surable kind, too, in the open air, is about the bear relief and relaxation possible when school-hours are over, and such a change at once had best relief and relaxation possible when school-hours are over, and such a change at once had scarcely been hoped for; but here also abuses of privileges have crept in. Skating has had its day; that is, in sc far as that the wild furore of excitement caused by it has begun to subside. Toboganning, another healthy pastime, is rapid-ly running through its gamut also. Illness brought on by long continued exposure to in-tense cold in rinks so often resulted fatally that parents took alarm and for-bade excessive exercise in that direction. Some of the most obstinate cases of rheumatism and kindred disorders afflicting the present generation (f women have arisen from neglect of precaution in attending skating rinks in and out of season. Now tob canning is signalizing its period of duration as a fashionable amurement by marking its unfortunate victims for

life. Let greater moderation be shown in the pur suit of amusement as amusement merely, let less time be taken up in it and let a saving mar-

gin be left for the real duties and responsibili-ties of life. Already the young American girl enjoys a measure of liberty and choice of pursuits that are not accorded to princesses in the old world. It should be hers not only to atome for the errors of the past, but to show for the future that the gift has not been misapplied. MARIANA.

DONT

let that cold of yours run on. You think it is



THE MARDI GRAS DAY WAS ANTICI-PATED. PATED. On February 7th, 1888, Tuesday (always Tues-day), at noon, the 213th Grand Monthly Draw-ing of the L uisiana State Lottery took place at New Orleana. The event had been antici-pated, as the 14th, the second Tuesday in February, was Mardi Gras Day, a legal holi-day, strictly observed. It was under the sole management of Generals G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia

A MUNIFICENT BEQUEST. It is with the greatest pleasure that we an-nounce to-day that Mr. Wm. Brennan, one of the most philantrophic parishoners of St. Ann's Church, has just made over to the Little Sisters of the Poor, who recently established a home for all classes and creeds on Forfar street, all his Basin street property, which is valued at the handsome sum of \$50,000. The gratitude of the Little Sisters to Mr. Erennan can be more easily imagined than described. Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early, of Virginia. No. 71,575 drew the grst capital prize of \$150, 000. It was sold in fractional tenths of \$1

JUST HEAR THE CHILD SCREAM! 000. It was sold in fractional tenths of \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., held, one by Robert Poutz, Frankfort, Mich., through First National Bank of Mani-stee, Mich.; one by Mrs. V. Gilly, No. 206 St. Phillip street, New Orleans, La; ore by J. C. Paul, Michigan City, Ind., through First Nat'l Bank there : one by Geo. J. John-son, Baraga, Mich., thro' Wm Coach, of Baragas brackers and the sourcemendents in San Krancisco "JUST HEAR THE CHILD SCREAM !" eaid Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis, as the sound of a child's shricks came across the garden from a neighbor's house. "What kind of a wo-man have you for a neighbor? Dees she abuse her children?" "No, indeed," replied Mrs. Davis; "she is one of the most tender mothers in evidence, but you you go also believes in the Davids, she had be of the mist bender mothers in existence; but, you see, she believes in the old-fashioned styles of doctoring. When a child ueeds physic, she fills a spoen with some nause-ous dose, lays the little victim flat on her lap, three-tenths to correspondents in San Francisco, Cal., paid through Louisiana Nat'l Bank of New Orleans : one by the Anglo-Californian Bank, Limited, of San Francisco, Cal. : one by Matthew Steffens, Harrison St. Police Station, ous dose, lays the little victim flat on her lap, holds his nose till he is forced to open his mouth for breath, when down goes the dreadful mess. Then come the yells." "No wonder," said Mrs. Smith. "Why doesn't she use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet's? They are effective without being harsh, and are as easy to take as sugar plums. I always give them to my chil-dren." "And so do I" said Mrs. Davis.

The consolation race---Women.

Ha, ha i You love the dear little fellow, Ha, ha ! Lua 107.-A REVERSAL. I'm beautiful and grand, though far away, And with my sisters stand in fair array; Reverse the reading of my name, and, lo, What undermining geets their presence show A kind that all of us abhor and hate, And death by violence is oft their fate. NELSONIAN. 108.-A STAR. 1. A letter. 2. A Turkish arrow. 3. A short lyric tale set to music. 4. An arched ceiling formed of beams of wood covered with lath and plaster. 5. In no degree. 6. Unctu-ous. 7. A distinguishing mark. 8. An abbreviation. 9. A letter. U. C. WoodFord. 109.—BEHEADINGS. When as a verb I come to view I tell what angry women do; If a beheading I survive, I'm then a frigid adjective; If you remove my head again You'll find that I am pristine then. Again repeat decapitation And I am an abbreviation For one who holds an honored station. NELSONIAN. 110.-CONCEALMENT. NOW MANY BURIED INSECTS. Now, Spring doth ruffle all the trees, The dogwood's like a bride, And many couples o'er the leas Do take a buggy ride.

3

SPHINX ECHOES

106 .- WE LAUGH AT IT.

Ha, ha !

Ha, ha!

The people soon begin to pant, And fishes in the sea Are bragging over those who can't Parade the waters free. You should be ever in the wood, Beneath the beechen shade. If you would see the lesser deer, Come out to promenade. JOE AMORY.

111.-AN HOUR GLASS. Across.-1. Certain boards to game on. 2. Relating to the navel. 3. An altar screen. 4. An inhabitant of Germany. 5. An insect. 5. A letter. 7. An insect. 8. Firing of a building. 9. To send forth anew. 10. Hoofed quadrupeds. 11. A certain kind of grass. Diagonals.-Down and up, left to right (the same). Possibility of being remedied.

Centrals-Down-Without censure. Aspiro.

112.-- A CHARADE. ' Light, playful talk " for whole secure-Evil, loud noise, and years mature-Which, spaced aright, we may define As being "sick in life's decline." As being "sick in life's decline." "In life's decline," good luck betide I Therein I see a horse to ride. J. K. P. B.

113.-A QUEER BIRD. I did in idle fashion stray

Along the moorland yesterday ; I saw a rare bird whistle by, Cn briliant wings it seemed to fly; A little buzzing song it sung, It had a forked and poisonous tongue. A gallant engle sailed aloft, A cliff o'er hung with herbage soft ; And seemed, with calm unflinching eye, To contemplate the earth and sky. Straight did the flying falcon dart, And strike the gazer to the heart, Who shook, his noble bosom bled, And o'er the cliff he tumbled-dead. Down fell the murderous hawk also, It's name and nature do you know? A slim, wasp-waisted, cruel thing, And most unerring on the wing.

might not perhaps be so likely to horozer com-ment, if it were not that women are still con-sidered the weaker sex, in spite of so much proof to the contrary furnished by themselves in this alone - the manner of their clothing. In weather that compels men to pull their their overcests to

cups over their ears, button their overcoats to the chin, and even, that last concession of mas-culina prile to the exigency of the occasion. take to muffiers and fur gauntlets, women sally forth in tiny hats or bonnets, perched on top of of the head, leaving the ears, those most sensi-tive organs, exposed to the bitter cold. Nor is this all. The cloud, that flimsy excuse for the thick closely woven nuffler, seems so dowdy and clumsy, that it too is thrown aside and the throat and neck suffer. The hair, the natural protection for the head, being drawn up under the hat, according to the dictates of fashion, leaves the back of the neck bare, thus inviting those terrible and persistent headaches which, becoming chronic, baffle the physician's sk.ll, and lay the groundwark of serious constituand lay the groundwork of serious constitu-tional disorders. The feet and bands also, which should at this time be as carefully shielded against cold, as during the depth of winter are allowed but the scant-tiest covering consistent wish even the most moderate amount of animal warmth most moderate amount of animal warmlb. kid and the thinnest of paper-leather are used in the manufacture of women's boots, and often the comfortable cloth or felt overshoe is dis carded as increasing the apparent size of the foot. Merinu is the wear for slockings for a similar reason. Where rubbers are worn the case is worse than with the leather boot alone, except the former are warmly lined, but as this adds materially to cost, they are too often worn unlined. What protection can a merino stock ing, a tightly buttoned kid boot, and a pair of by a visitive outcomed kid boos, and a pair of unlined rubbers, give against the weather? Very little indeed. The hands fare quite as badly, if not worse than the feet. Thin kid gloves are constantly advertised by the shops during the winter, and it is safe to assume that they find plenty of surchasers. Gloves of this can be bourht for twenty-five cents description a pair, while a pair of kid mittens warmly lined cost three or four times that sum. One must pay for comfort, as for everything else that is th having, but how many are willing to give the price? Apart from the question of econo and really there is no ϵ conomy in purchasing poor articles, gloves are supposed to give a more pely look to the hands, but when they are ill

made, as the chrap ones invariably are, they osly produce a distorted appearance. What has been said here has been said in all kindliness. There are many women to whom these strictures do not apply, who dress fittingly and yeb conformably to the prevailing custom at all seasons of the year.

COUNTRY VISITS.

If you are contemplating a visit to the coun-try at this season, don't make it. Besides the discomfort and annoyance produced by the un-certainty of the weather, there are other draw-

certainty of the weather, there are other draw backs to be considered in the matter. Country folks enjoy a well-deserved reputa-ton for kindness and hospitality. But some of them have small knowledge of the principles of bygiene. 'Casual visitors and old-time 'callers' have found out this to their cost. The deathly thill drawning the host he dis no deathly still communicated by the best bed is no doubt still tresh in the minds of many. The unused space bed-room, in many a farmhouse, is a veritable chamber of horrors. Unaired, unbeated, for month after mouth, may be, it becomes damp and unwholesome. Other evidences of non-oscupancy are also painfully apparent, and leave a depressing effect upon the mind. Often to aggravate matters, the spare bed-room is an afterthought in the builder's brain, and then the bapters occupant for the time gets the full afterth benefit of every blast of wind that sweeps around the house prepar, and feels as if the

herself, and attractive enough to others, may be a princess, in her own right, in as much re-ality as are the daughters of the heir appirent to the throne.

And our Canadian girls are princesses in the truest sense of the word. If graceful figures, charms of feature and of mauner, and cultured tastes can vindicate their claim to the title. Better than all this, the bounding pulse of health bears bidy and spirit high above the touch of low and sordid everyday cares. The bracing atmosphere of a northern climate has co led the blood of youth and kept it sweet and pure. And so, though life lies broad and fair before, and paths are open on every side in the pursuit of pleasure, the maidenly feet keep securely in such sheltered ways as are always suce to win the dear sanction of home.

BOYALTY AT HOME.

When the scions of a royal line are at home in the realm that owes fealty to them, with what distinction are they treated-every one vying in showing most homage to them. How re their steps attended and everything that might have a tendency to among or discompose how it disappears before the thoughtful over sight of those to whom the comfort and happi-

bees of fortune's favored enes are entrusted. But kings and queens have been taught wis dom by the repeated reverses that have fallen apon the high and mighty of the earth, and have been forced to con ciligently the chronicles written by the impartial muse of history. Hence it is that many royal homes are. in so far as relates to the training of the young members of the family, almost faultless models, there fore well worthy of imitation by the people. Of course this only applies to essentials—the education of body and mind simultimeously, the rules of health, of good conduct and intellectual exercises, which occupy the growing years of the young. An idea of the position in life they are aiterwards to fill is constantly held before them that they may be sedulous in acquiring all knowledge calculated to fit them for 15.

With the closing of school life they do not escape from tutelage. Guardians and guides are provided for them at every step, and a complate system of governance surrounds them, calculated to keep them from going very far astray on the one hand, but on the other, it must e owned often tending to render rather incomplete the development of individual character.

A MAIDEN IN HER FATHER'S HOUSE. A maiden in her father's house is a princess in the very heart of her dominion. There is in the the very heart of the community in the set of the the the set of all true men, a tender pity touched with a reverence that is always stirred by the contemplation of the ordinary disabilities of woman's lot, and the patient heroism with which they are so often borne. This chivalrous feeling awakes with double force for the young daughter of the household. The brother has her in mind when he checks a comrade's sneer at virtue, and the father is enlisted in her cause when he aids the friends of humanify to rescue from further infamy even the lost and despairing of her sex. But closer comes how and despairing of ner sex. But closer comes the thought of her when innocence makes its appeal. "I felt as though it were a daughter of my own." No remark more commonly heard than this, when a young firl has been protected against insult in city streets. Cold, matter of fact men. little given to the utterance of senti-ment, still less to the idea of posing as a champion, make such remarks unconsciously-yet they reveal much of the sentle gracious presence at home that inspired them. No homage deeper nor truer than this that the very memory of us should lead our dearest ones to loftier thought and action for our sake.

A BASE PRETENDER.

The highest prizes life can offer-love and I the little brothers and sletters.

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be de-lightfully and entirely cuved by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of pecple can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is, themselves. Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

Mrs. Kendricks (the landlady)-Is your seat comfortable, Mr. Dumley, or are you to near the fire ? Dumley-No, I am not too near the fire, Mrs. Kendricks, but I think 1 an-er-a trifle too near the butter.

THE BUTTER MARKET

always makes a wide distinction between butter that is of a rich golden color and that which is white and lardy. Dairymen should always use Wells, Richardson & C.,'s improved Dairymen should Butter Color, which will give the gilt edge at all seasons of the year. Pure, strong and reliable.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.-[Chesterfield.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti Consump-tive Syrup, and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

The Philistines made a great mistake when they imagined they had Samson where his hair was short.

DO NOT SUFFER FROM SICK READACHE & moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small oill. ...

Sheriff (to condemned man eating his last breakfast)-Will you have some of the ham and eggs? Condemned man-A couple of the eggs, please, but no ham. Pork gives me indigestion.

DEPEND UPON IT.

Accidents will happen despite all care, and Accidents will happen despite all care, and painful injuries, such a Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, result. Every family should there-fore keep Hagyard's Yellow Oil on hand, it is the greatest family remedy for all Pains, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat, Oroup and Whooping Cough, yield quickly to this excel-lant remedy. lent remedy.

tor oil trusts, there is an exceedingly bright outlook for the children of this great republic daring the coming year.

Mandrake and Dandelion, they cure Liver and Kidney Complaints with unerring certainty. They also contain Roots and Herbs which have specific virtues, truly wonderful in their action on the stomach and bowels. Mr. E. Cairneross, Shakespeare, writes: "I consider Parmelee's Fills an excellent remedy for Billousness and Derangement of the Liver, having used them myself for some time."

Borne Terre, Mo.; one by C. H. Soudley Abbaville, S.C.; one to the S. W. Nat'l Bank of Phila., Pa.; the rest went elsewhere. Tickets Nos. 13,648 and 25,477 each drew one of the fourth two prizes of \$10,000, sold in frac-tions, also scattered everywhere. Any information may be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, about the 215th Grand Drawing on Tuesday, April 10th.

OBITUARY.

M s. Maurice Egan, mother of Mr. Thomas D. Egan, so favorably known to the readers of the New York Freeman's Journal, died ou Feb. reary 28th, at the home of her husband in Woodstock, Ont., after a short illness. At her death she had all the consolations of our holy religion, and was surrounded by her loving husrengion, and was surrounded by her loving mis-band, sons and daughters. For about twenty-five years, as Woodstock had no Catholic church, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered up in Mr. Egan's house and all the mission priests made their home and were always comfortably entertained there and were always confortably entertained there by Mrs.

by Mrs. Egan, so that she wascalled by many of them "The mother of priests." She was greatly resprised by every one who know her, and there were very few in the town who did not look on

her calm and beautiful face in death. Her life was summed up in her latest words: "If it is God's holy will." The funeral took place from her late residence to the churchthe pall beauers being her five sons and son-in-law, who took the place of her son Juhn, who could not come in time. The Sole nu Reguien Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. M. T. Brady. Rev. George H. Northgraves was deacon, and Rev. H. P. Molphy subdeacon. The panegyric was

Northgraves was deacon, and Rev. H. P. Molphy subdeacon. The panegyric was preached by Father Northgraves, who dwelt feelingly on the pure Christian life she had led, saying that her whole life was a constant preparation for death, and the never-ceasing care she took for the Christian edu-cation of her children. Her early training in this way shone throughout her life. Two of are brothers were the Rev. Drs. Madden, of the diocese of Kingston. Mrs. Egan was the mother of a family of fourteen chilwas the mother of a family of fourteen chil-

dr.n. ten of whom survive her—six sons and four daughters. Three of the daughters reside st home; the fourth is Mrs. J. H. Price, of St. Thomas. The sons are as tollows:--Thomas D., who has the usends of friends among our readers, New York ; Maurice, at home in Canada ;

John, with the Western Union Telegraph Company, Sacramento, Cal.; Dr. Joseph, New York; Lewis, traveller for a wholesale firm; James, bookkeeper, St. Thomas. All these are in well-to-do circumstances and highly respect-ed in their different walks of life. James, the eldest of the family, died at college while study-ing for the priesthood. The last eulogium was the words of a veccrable priest: "She is one of the few whose life was a constant prepara-tion for death." May she rest in peace!

I HAVE been afflicted with catarrh for over 25 years. It became chronic and there was a con-stant dropping of mucous matter. It extended to my throat, causing boarseness and great dif ficulty in speaking, indeed for years I was not able to speak more than 30 minutes, and often this with great difficulty. I also, to a great ex-

TH. The Master's work may make weary feat. But it leaves the spirit glad.

-[Mrs. Charles,

WELL WORTH TRYING. A medicine which has stood the test of time for many years and always given the best satisfaction as has Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is cer tainly well worth trying for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness and all Throat troubles, for which it is so highly recommended.

First Tramp-""Run, run, Jack !" Second Tramp-"Eh? Has that farmer got a gun?" "No, he's got a wood pile."

MOTHERS !

Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable pre-paration, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to taste and absolutely harmless. It relieves constipation, regu lates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhus and wind colic, allays feverishness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep Castoria is the children's panacea-the mothers friend. 35 doses. 35 cents.

There wants nothing but a believing prayer to turn the promise into a performance.

A THOUSAND DEVILS

cannot terment one worse than that arch fiend of disease,-Rheumatism. At last a remedy has been found that counteracts the rheumatic poi-The positive cure for Rheumatism is son. Paine's Celery Compound.

Meddle not with him that flattereth with hii lips.

FITS : All Fits stopned free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first dy's use. Marvelous cu Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. S to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa. 25-The locomotive engineer dreads a mis-

placed switch ; children don't.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best medicine I sell: It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those who use

Cupid is always shooting and forever making Mrs.

Plesant as syrup ; nothing equals it as a worm medicine ; the name is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. The greatest worm destroyer of the age.

A man with a cork leg ought to have a springy step.

The cleansing, antiseptic and healing qualities of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are unequalled. Men love in haste, bat they detest at zisure.

Mr. Henry Graham, Wingham, writes: was in North Dakota last May, and I took a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis covery with me, as I did not feel safe without it. While there a lady friend was suffering with Indigestion, Biliousness and Headache. I recommended the Vegetable Discovery to her and she tried it, and the result was that it did her so much good that I had to leave the balance of the bottle with her."

If Satan everlaughs it must beat hypocrites; they are the greatest dupes he has.

114.—A BEGINNER'S ENIGMA. The whole, of fourteen letters, is an island in the western part of Europe. 5, 4, 7, 9, 3, is a girl's name. 6.8. is a drink.

11, 12, is a pronoun 13, 14, 8, 10, is to guide.

FLEURANGE.

A

A PRIZE.

A suitable and very desirable prize will be awarded the sender of the best low of March answers. Try for it, sending the solutions weekly.

ANSWERS.

98.-Er. 99.-Man-drake.

100.—Several solutions have been found possible, two of them being indicated by these diagrams:

2	5	4	3	1	6	
3	7	2	5	4	3	
6	1	0	1	6	1	
6	1	5	2	2	5	
3	4	2	5	4	3	
1	6	2	5	4	3	

2	5	5	2	5	2
2	5	1	6	4	3
2	5	3	4	4	8
4	3	3	4	6	1
5	2	3	4	1	6
6	1	6	1	1	6

101.—Andromeda. 103.—Martha, Marth, Mart, Mar, Ma, M. 104 --- Knee-pan. 105.-Sore, core, ore, re, e.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It re-

moved ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Holloway's Pills .- Nervous Irritability .- No part of the human machine requires more constant supervision than the nervous system-for our health-and even life--depends. upon it our health-and even life-depends. These Pills strengthen the nerves, and are the safest general purifiers of the blood. Nansea, headache, riddiness, numbress, and mental apathy yield to them. They dispatch in a summary manner those distressing dyspeptic symp-toms, stomachic pains, fulness at the pit of the saved by purchasing that inexpensive specific for bodily pain and remedy for affections of the throat, lungs, stomach, liver and bowels, Dr. Thomas' Edectric Oil, which does not deterion rate, and is thorough and pure.

2.2

What between school slate trusts and cas-

AS PARMELEE'S VEGETABLE PILLS contain

It is the little things that tell-especially

