A MONTH'S MIND TRIBUTE.

To the Memory of Miss Lillie Whelan. November, thy snow-drops are falling fast On a mound still wet with the grief Of father and mother, sad and downcast, To whom time measures no relief.

Fall lightly, pure snowdrops—she's gon
Under that sod—bank of their woe;
She left them ere evil had sullied her breast;
Their Lillie lies sleeping below.

'Tis this happy thought which sweeten, the life
Of parents who formed her young mind,
Who taught their dear Lillie 'mid this world's Her peace in the Saviour to find.

In this sinless soul the Redeemer had made A throne which He governed free; nd she, like to Mary, in rapture stayed; The best part was her destiny.

From crystals, dlamonds and amethysts bright Among them, Oh! Let the cross shine! That hope of the Christian in darkness or light; Yes, form ye that emblem divine.

To Heaven she's gone, all spotless and fair; So gladly she left this earth's home: With garments as white as those Angels wear. To the haven of peace she has gone.

Though tears swiftly fall by night and by day, Tears of those whom she left alone; God gave the dear child—He took her away; They whisper, "May His will be done."

Then rest, dearest Lillie, amid the flowers Which love has cast on thy cold way; Lillies are safest in Angel's own bowers, Where we hope to meet thee one day. Nov. 22, 1881.

AT A LOSS FOR WORDS.

The pleasure which I hereby attempt to express cannot be half conveyed by words. Physicians of very high character and notoriety have heretofore declared my rheumatism to be incurable. Specifics, almost num. berless, have failed to care or even alleviate the intensity of the pain, which has frequently confined me to my room for three months at a time. One week ago I was seized with an attack of acute rheumatism of the knee. In a few hours the entire kneejoint became swollen to enormous proportions, and walking rendered impossible. Nothing remained for me, and I intended to resign myself as best I might to another months confinement to my room and bed, whilst suffering untold agonics. By chance I learned of the wenderful curative properties of St. Jacobs Oit. 1 clutched it as a straw, and in a few hours was entirely free from pain in knee, arm and shoulder. As before stated, cannot find words to convey my praise and gratitude to the discovery of this king of rheumatism.

CHAS. S. STRICKLAND, Boston, 9 Boylston Place and 156 Harrison avenue.

THE GAMBETTA MINISTRY.

MADRID, Nov. 29 .- Emilie Castelor contributed a remarkable article on the Gambetta Ministry to the Conservative paper El Pio yesterday. He begins by pointing out that circumstances no less than French national customs and inclinations have now firmly and definitely established the Republic of France. Repeating the famous saying of M. Thiers, he declares that the Republic must be Conservative, and contrasts the Republics of 1848 and 1870—the latter based on the matured principles of French society. In a striking passage he shows how wide a guif separates a tolerant policy such as that of M. Thiers from that of the French Radicals of to-day, whom he styles Jacobins, Positivists and dogmatic. Coming at length its leader, who is a statesman greater than Guizot and Thiers, and whose genius is overpowering in originality and power, the new ministers are merely interpreters of the ideas of the Republique Francaise, having little to gain by comparison with men like M. M. Defreyciaet Challinel, Lecour, Lece clusion he condemns M. Clemenceau and the Conservatives, Democrats and Ropublicans to rally round M. De Freycinet, who is thus placed at the head of a second great party and would help to consolidate the present institutions of France.

ALLAN US. MULLIN.

INTERESTING CASE AGAINST A FARRIER. Mr. Justice Johnson rendered judgment in this case as follows:-

The present action is to recover the value of a horse owned by the plaintiff, and which was so badly injured while being shod in the premises of the defendant, who is a farrier, and, as is further alleged, by his fault and negligence in respect of the bad condition of the floor of the smithy, that it had to be dethe defendant is that the horse was all the time in the exclusive charge of the plaintiff's groom, who needlessly struck it with a whip tem are relieved at once, while the special and so caused the accident. That the floor was in good condition, and there was no fault on the defendant's part. That after the accident the plaintiff ought to have given over the horse to the defendant, instead of which he kept it, and destroyed it unnecessarily and on his own responsibility, the injury being curable, and not detracting much from the value of the horse, which was denied to be and ordinary degree by the groom in striking the horse twice, as he is proved to have a compaigu in defence of the threatened done, and not only needlessly, as one of the clergy and constitution. witnesses testifies, but, in a small space like that, imprudently, in my opinion. the fact itself there can be no doubt. "He had no right to strike the horse," is the language of one of the witnesses. It was imprudent to say the least, according to the best view I can take of it. The horse was powerful and spirited and admittedly nervous. The space was small, and the accident | croup, bronchitis, influenza, whooping cough, in the way already related was the result of | hoarseness, pains or soreness in the chest or the concurrent causes of the strokes of the side, bleeding at the lungs, liver complaint, whip, and the defect in the floor. There is nothing to lead to the belief that the soci- that the genuine Wistar's Balsam or Wild dent would have happened without the blows, nor yet, of course, without the state of the floor at that spot to which the blows drove the horse. In my opinion, and I have given every attention in my power to the case, there is ordinary negligence on the part of the defendant proved. There is also con-tributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff (for of course the maxim of respondent superior applies to the master and the servant here) and in such case the action is dis missed without costs, ie., each party being in fault, each party pays his own, and that is the judgment of the Court. The obligation to give over the injured horse to the party held responsible for the injury, could only arise in estimating the extent of damages,

RELIGIOUS PROFESSION AND RECEP. TION AT THE CONVENT CON-

and of course does not come up at all under

the circumstances of this case.

GREGATION DE NOTRE DAME.

superb Monastery of the Congregation de Notre Dame, which has been in erection for the last five years on the western slope of the Montreal mountain. At an early hour carriages might be seen driving at full speed up the mountain read, for the frost was keen and some that uncongenial to the unmortified spiri, of a poor worldling, was this seven o close drive on a November morning.

The numerous visitors were cordially welcomed by the good Sisters, and conducted through spacious apartments and winding corridors in the chapel. Scarcely were we seated when a soft, sweet melody arose in the distance, growing louder and nearer until the words of the 121st Psalm fell upon the car, then the community numbering several hundreds entered in slow and solemn procession, the eleven young ladies, objects of the cermeony, drawing up the rear. The novices were veiled with net, crowned with each one received from the hands of Rev. P. Dowd, who replaced the Bishop on this occasion, a large burning taper emblematic of the light which a religious ought to be to the world. During the Mass the choir rendered some appropriate music, and afterwards a the Rev. Father, of which the following is a synopsis. His text was: " Mary hath chosen cular manner to the one among them who was about to complete her final engagements; she had spent the usual time of probation in fidelity in the future; abundance of grace would be the reward; she had carnestly longed for this happy moment; her auxieties were at an end. She had been sitting at her Saviour's feet, and, like Mary, her lot was the best; she had left her home and those who had shared her joys and confidence. She ought not to forget her obligations; for this he had no fear, but it might not be unnecessary to remind her to think of Rev. Father dwelt at length on the vows, gave up, not only her goods and pleasures,

but very self.

He then addressed those who were to receive the holy habit, exhorting them to love and respect that simple garb which the world despised, telling them to imitate the great Cardinal Bellarmin, who, when tempted to anything beneath his dignity, would look at his hat and exclaim, " O hat save me."

Sister St. Patrick then approached the altar and, after the accustomed demands, prayers and ceremonies, she pronounced in an audible voice the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience in presence of the officiating priest and Roy. Father Trauchemontagne, Chaplain of the Community, Rev. Father Hogan, Pastor of St. Ann's, Rev. Father Knox, Rev. Father Leverque and Rov. Father Tambareau. The novices then repaired to the anta-chamber where they were clothed in the hely habit, while the choir sang the 113th Psalm. On their return to the chapel, the solemn Te Deum was entoned and the affected audience dispersed to mingle again with a noisy world where the voice of the spirit is seldom heard.

For this institution, which for more than to the discussion on the Gambetta Cabinet, two conturies has been spreading civilization he satirically says that with the exception of and science over the land, let us form the wish so touchingly expressed in the opening Psalm of this day's ceremony, "May peace and grace continue to be as strength, and may abundance reign for wer in its towers." The following are the names of the young Indies:-

Serier Mercaret Kennedy, in religiou, St. Say and Ferry. He is especially severe on Patrick; Sister Leveller, in religion, St. M. Paul Bert and M. Allain Targe. In con-Demetrie; Sister May, in religion, rest of the intransigeants, and advises all Thomas; Sister Blancaer, in religion, St. Jerome: Sister Noonan, in religiou, St. Elward; Sister Chouland, in religion, St. Honorat; Sister Brothers, in religiou, St. Cecilia of Rome; Sister McQuald, in religion, St. Elizabeth; Sister Camire, in religion, St. Sauveur; Sister Fo.ey, in religion, St.

Ville Metie, Nov. 23, 1881.

FEEBLE LADIES.

These languid, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet, that constant drain that is taking from your system all its elasticity; driving the bloom from your cheeks; that continual strain upon your vital forces, rendering you irritable stroyed. The answer made to the action by and fretful, can easily be removed by the you no harm, a man who was, perhaps, altouse of that marvellous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your syscause of periodical pain is permanently removed. Will you head this ?-Cincinnati Saturday Night.

JOURNALISTIC.

Paris, Nov. 29 .- The Gaulois to-day appears with a heading amnouncing that Mr. Jules Simon will in future be political editor worth \$1,000 as claimed by the plaintiff. of the paper. It is reported that M. Simon Was there contributory negligence of a simple | will be seconded by Mr. Bordoux and other influential Republicans. He intends to begin

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

The great remedy for consumption. This well-known remedy is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years; and when resorted to in season, seldom fails to effect a speedy cure for coughs, colds, etc. Beware of counterfelts! Remember CHERRY has on the outside wrapper the signature of "I Butts," and the printed name of the proprietors, "Seth W. Fowle & Sons, Boston." All others are base imitations. Examine the wrapper carefully, before purchasing.

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by dealers

GUITEAU'S BLASPHEMY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Guiteau said today: "On Wednesday after the resignation Conkling was feeling very blue, when suddenly it came over mo like a flash that if the President was removed all would be well. It kept coming to me every day. At first I was horrified, but I kept thinking and thinking until I knew it was inspiration. I knew the Lord had employed me, because he always employs the best material, and he knew I had the courage to do it. Then, too, I felt the Lord wanted me to do it in order to advertise my book. I kept praying to One of those scenes best calculated to rest | the Lord to intercept my act if it was not inthe wearled brain of a worldling, to give a tended to be. I have never since had a precious but momentary peace to his troubled doubt of my divice inspiration and that the Cure, and cured as many spavins (well soul, took place in the chapel of the new and lact was necessary to save the country."

333355

THE LAST SCENE BEFORE THE DROP IN THE BRIGHTON TUNNEL DRAMA-HOW HE TOOK HIS FATE.

The last public appearance of Letroy has been made, and after he had left the Court at Maidstone to enter the condemned cell of Lewes gaol, which, unless reprieved, as is unlikely, he will leave only for the scaffold.

On the last day of the Maidstone Assizes the Court was crowded. Numerous ladies, some coming from afar, others members of well-known families of the county, again occupied the triple rows of seats to the right and left of the bench, of which these seats are conventionally supposed novices were veiled with net, crowned with flowers and dressed in robes of snowy whiteness. Miss Margaret Kennedy (in religion sister St. Patrick), wore the black habit of the order and carried in her hand a lighted taper. The young novices modestly approached the altar and convicted person; and even this trial, in which he had nevertheless played as prowhich he had, nevertheless, played so prominent a part, will not compel him to quality that statement, for since the conclusion of his grave, earnest, and powerful address on the previous Monday evening, he has not made his appearance in Court. It was nomost touching discourse was pronounced by | ticed also as a sign of the end of the trial being at hand that a somewhat closer watch was kept upon the accused. On the day the better part." That those words might be of summing up and sentencing, the applied to all the young novices, but in a parti- stalwart prison warden, with the fair beard descending on the breast, whose Herculean figure seated near the stairs in the corner of the dock, had been so constudying her obligations, and he considered spicuous an object in the eyes of cocupants her fidelity in the past as indicative of her of the seats on the bench, took up his stand behind the chair, where Lefroy, after his customary advance to the bar and bow to the Court and jury, had taken his seat as before. Here he remained throughout the day, on each side of him by other officials in unlform.

The Lord Chief Justice took his seat on the Bench with more than his wonted gravity, and sat fortified with a pile of half sheets of foolscap paper containing apparently heads of evithe poor Marthas that remain in the world. The | dence, and provided with one or two solid volumes of notes taken during the trial, which particularly that of obedience, by which she had evidently been carefully indexed, from which he reviewed in turn all the cardinal points of the case. After some observations on circumstantial evidence and the degree in which it must of necessity always be accepted in criminal trials, Lord Coleridge concluded at thirty five minutes past two, with an impressive exhortation to the jury to deliberate honestly and fearlessly, with due regard to their duty, both towards the accused and the public.

Ordinarily, when a pause is thus reached in the proceedings of a great public trial a busy hum of conversation fills the interval; but on this occasion there was a remarkable a result of this treachery several persons were absence of all the customary stir and movement. Lefroy, who had sat all day cross-armed in his usual atsat all day cross armed in his usual at- A few days afterward the authorities titude, had been from the first visibly paler announced the death of G-G-. The and more nervous than heretofore. From time to time he passed his hand to his face, exhibiting the singularly long singers of what appears for his somewhat frail form to be an unusually powerful hand. The end, as we have already said, was not delayed. precisely At long quarter to three the indefinable murmur which indicates the approach of a new stage in the proceedings made known to most persons-and, above all, to the pallid prisoner at the bar-that the jury were already reforming. So rapid a decision was an unmistak-

the guilt of the accused. As the jury set down on their return after their ten minutes' absence, Lefroy stepped to the front of the bar, leading very pale and assonishing revolutions made to the Russian agitated. He wiped his mouth in a nervous manner with his handburgolef, and controlled consequence and the certainty with which mimself with an evident effect. After the ver- Baranin and this successor Risho were evidiet had been returned amid solemn silence, dently operating, set the Minilists at work to the prisoner was, as usue, asked if he had find out the man who was proving so destrucanything to say why sentence of death should tive to them. The investigations were faultnot be passed on him. Then his lips were less for a long time, but at last chance put seen to move, but no amnible sound reached them on the track. Their denouncer turns the gallery, and directly after the usual pro- out to be no other than G-G- who clamation was made for silence, on pain of is alive and well and in the pay imprisonment, while sentence of death was of the Russian police in New York. passed.

ably ominious token of unanimous belief in

The Lord Chief Justice, having assumed the black cap, amid deep silence, spoke as follows, the eyes of the wretched man being calmly fixed on him: -Percy Lefroy Mapleton, you have been convicted to get to America. The police executed these on the clearest evidence of a most conditions to the very letter. A body was atroclous murder (here the prisoner folded procured from an hospital, cleverly mutilated his arms and looked defiently), a murder perpetrated by knife and pistol upon an old man, a harmless man, a man who had done gether unknown to you. You have been ing he had made his disclosures to reform justly and rightly convicted, and it is the Nihilists' cause, which ought to have right and just that you should die. The nothing in common with terrorism, and was sentence is not the sentence of the weak mortal who passes it, but of the English principles and the united action of socialists law of which he is the minister. I will not harrow you nor endanger my own self-command by going into the facts of the murder, or by attempting to estimate your moral guilt. He only who knows the temptation can estimate the sin, and it is not sin but crime which I sit here to punish. The law ling their Vaguemestre efficer. To-morrow punishes your crime; your sins, what- a Caucasian, Prince Chervachidon, lieutenant ever they may be, will be judged here of the same regiment, will be tried for after. The sentence of the Court upon you sabreing, last July, a shopkeeper is that you be taken from hence to the place from which you came, and from thence to he had reserved at a restaurent. the proper place of execution, that you be there hanged by the neck till you are dead, | guard, who, in a drunken fit, last week play. and that you be taken to the Sheriff of Sussex for the execution of this sentence; and may killed him, will probably be brought before

God have mercy on your soul. At the conclusion of the Judge's impres sive words the warder, who was standing on Hessy Helfmann. Another of the three the right of the convict, touched him on the shoulder and made a gesture to him to follow him down the steps from the dock.

Lefroy made a movement as if to carry out this order, and then, by a second thought, turned to the jury, and in a voice that had become perfectly firm and audible said "Gentlemen of the jury, some day, too late you will learn you have murdered me." He then disappeared down the steps of the lock amidst the murmurs of the audience.

When he reached Lewes he was at once conveyed, still handcuffed, to the prison in a cab, attended by two warders. A large mob had assembled, and they greeted him with groans and jeers

London, Nov. 29 .- Lefroy, the murderer of Gold, was hanged this morning. Lefroy slept well last night, and was silent on his way from his cell to the scaffold, but his expression was ghastly. The drop was nine feet and death was instantaneous.

Coloma, Mich., Nov. 4, 1880.

DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co .- Gents :-Accept thanks for circulars, which belps us considerable. We are selling a large amount of your Kendall's Spavin Cure, which gives great satisfaction. We are authorized to say for Mr. A. H. Sutton, a farmer near here, "I have used six bottles of Kendall's Spavin marked) on different horses. I consider it a remedy never equalled for spavins or ringbones." Yours truly,

RYNO & GILSON.

THE CONGREGATION OF NOTRE DAME.

The production are the party of the party of

Last May the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame removed their school from Wellington street to their new building on Mullins street, which by indefatigable patience and perseverance they had succeeded in erecting. They accomplished this hard task in the face of extraordinary difficulties, obtaining assistance from nobody. The small salary which they receive from the Catholic School Commissioners was not even increased. Despite everything they had to encounter they succeeded in presenting for the accommodation of their pupils one of the finest model schools in Montreal. The time for the first payment on the building has come round, and in order to meet it the Sisters propose holding a bazzar on the sixteenth and seventeenth of the next month. Teaching as they do over two hundred and fifty children they think it is the duty of the parents of these children to assist them in their enterprise. The patience and devoted- physician has used this for years with marked ness of the Sisters have procured for the residents of Point St. Charles a first class Take a little pinch of the bark, about as school for gitle, both English and French, in which is taught all the branches necessary for the female mind to know, music, sewing, arithemetic, writing, reading, spelling, in a word everything which forms a first class English education for girls is taught in the Model School of the Holy-Angels, under the care of the Congregation of Notre Dame.

Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is a purely vegetable healing balsam. It cures by loosening the phlegm and corrupt matter tem. Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarsepromptly. It costs 25 cents per bottle.

THE NIBILISTS.

TRAITORS AND SPIES IN THEIR RANKS-THE TACTICS OF THE RUSSIAN POLICE -- AN OFFICER STRANGLED -HOW RUSSIAN PRINCES TAKE THE LIVES OF THE CITIZENS-62 NIHILISTS TO DE TRIED BY THE SENATE AND NOT BY COURT MARTIAL. St. Petessung, Nov. 28 .- A great stir has

been made in the Nihilist camp by the foi-

lowing discovery :- About a year ago a Jew

named G Was denounced by some per-

son who had a private score to settle with

him, and was arrested. After he had been

asked a few questions it became clear that he

was one of the chief members of the Central

Revolutionary Committee. He made a clean breast of it and denounced over sixty of his accomplices, and took the police to his laboratory on the banks of the Nevs, where six men were captured in the very act of manufacturing dynamits. A large supply of explosives was found in the laboratory. As sentenced, and two named Twastorusky and had | Tooshmakoff were hanged in October, 1880. body, horribly mutilated and disfigured. was handed over to some Jewish friends of the dead man and buried in the Isaac Cemutery. The affair made a great sensation at the time and it was believed that G- G- had been murdered in the prison either by the authorities or by some avenging Nihitists. When the body reached the Jow-ish burying ground the Rabbi refused to receive it without a certificate of identity. One of the six gendarmes who had escorted the body want back to the fortress and presently returned with a death certificate filled up with G-G-'s name and apparently perfectly regular. The Rabol was convinced thereby that the corpse was really that of a Jow and the funeral was allowed to take place. The police lately, the numerous agrests made in is now known that he turned traiter on three conditions, viz. : let, That he should have a free pardon; 2nd. That his death in the fortress should be proclaimed and fully attested; 3rd. That he should be given 20,000 roubles to get to America. The police executed these as to be unrecognizable and, as already explained, was buried. G-G-got his money and was quietly shipped off to America. Before leaving he wrote a confession of faith declardestined to triumph only by the force of its all the world over. G-G-stimulated by the hope of more roubles is said to be still in New York giving the Russian police active and invaluable assistance. Twenty-two soldiers of the regiment of huzzars of the guard are to be tried by Court-martial to-day for strangwho had accidentally entered a room Another Prince, also in the Hussers of the fully put a builet in his servant and nearly the Courts before long. An inquiry was begun half an hour after the accouchement of women Nihilists, imprisoned in the fortress, has been delivered of a child. Thanks to a woman Nihilist. who had been allowed to escape from Siberia purposely, one of the most influential Nihilist leaders has just been arrested. Knowing from revelations made by some of the St. Petersburg prisoners that the woman was in relation with the Nihilists in question, the police let her get as far as Moscow, where she was found in comrany with her accomplice. It is now decided that the approaching great trial of sixty-two or more Nihilists will be conducted by the Senate

and not by Court Martial. With the approach of Spring, Biliary Complaints prevail that often lead to serious results. Guard against their attack in time by using Burdock Blood Bitters: the best Liver Invigorator, Kidney Corrector, Regulator of the bowels and Secretions, and the purest, most permanent Tonic in the world. For sale by all dealers.

In the case of Edward Maxwell, who was dragged out of a court room by lynchers at Durand, Wis., the noose killing him before the mob got him to a tree, a Coroner's jury has declared that he "fell from the court house steps and broke his neck."

We thought we were too late until we saw the advertisement of Lendall's Spavin Cure. children how much more favored their lot is

USEFUL AND INTERESTING INFORMATION.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

White ostrich plumes may be renovated by dipping in a thick warm lather of curd soap, rinsing and drying and curling over a knitting needle before the fire.

A lump of saleratus large as a common bean put in the water for the crust of three pies, after the lard is in it, will make it light and tender and more easy to digest,

Cold boiled beets, carrots and turnips, and the whites of hard-boiled eggs, stamped out with a fancy vegetable cutter, make a pretty garnish for cold or hot meats.

Take a bias piece of unbleached muslin, two inches wide, pin tightly around the tin or plate after the pie is made. The pie will bake beautifully and retain all the juice.

One of the simplest and best remedies to be given to children if they are troubled with worms is poplar bark. A well known success. It can be bought at any drug store. much as one would naturally take up on the point of a penknife, and give it before breakfast. It has a clean, bitter taste, and there is no difficulty in getting a child to take it.

THE WIFE'S LECTURE.

Said she: "I want the chance to supply you with your drink. I want to sell to you and save the profit. I am compelled to go in rage and have the poorest to eat, while the saloon-keepers wife has the grandest shawls and bonnets and silk dresses, with fine furnifrom the Lungs and expelling from the sys- ture and the best for the table. Let me sell to you, and I will get a keg of beer or a cask ness and all pectoral diseases yield to it of whiskey, whatever you may prefer, and sell to you at so much a drink—the same price you pay the saloon-keeper." The experiment was tried for awhile, when the husband himself saw how much money he had been throw. ing away, and concluded not to make any further purchase of any one. But his wife had already gained a nice bonnet and dress and other comforts of life.

CHAPPED HANDS.

The raw winds of the autumn produce in the hands of those who are much exposed to them that roughness and cracking of the skin known as chapping. If nothing is done to prevent, and the person is obliged to have his hands frequently wet and dried, the cracks will often ger deep and painful. Corn husking is frequently accompanied by sore hands from this cause. As both a precaution and cure for chapped hands we have used the following with benefit: Wash the hands, and the face also, if inclined to chap, with Boraxwater, and afterwards rub with an cintment made by melting mutton tallow (or suet), and then radually adding an equal quantity of glycerine, stirring the two together until cool. For the hands, this mixture can be applied at night, using it freely, and warming it by the fire. After which an old pair of gloves can be put on to keep the bed clothes from being soiled, and also make the skin of the hands softer. An excellent glycerine ointment for chapped hands is made by melting, with a gentle heat, two ounces of sweet oil of almonds, half an ounce of spermacetti and one drachm of white wax. When melted, remove from the stove, and add gradually one ounce of glycorine, and stir until the mixture is cold. The ointment can be scented with any perfume to suit the fancy. Keep it in a wide-necked bottle. - American Agriculturist.

A WINTER WARNING.

A WORD OF CAUTION ABOUT VENTILATION, AC.,

DULING THE COLD MONTHS. Now that whiter has set in and coors and there is need for quite as much causion to the matter of vestibution as during the sammer, It is true that the same amount of realmia nrising from the decomposition of vegetable and animal matter does not exist in the ir as during the warm mouths, but it is parh ups more than counter-balanced by other causes pecalier to winter time. In nearly every house in the city there are one or more coal stoves burning, and it does not require a very large escape of gas to vitiate and render unwholesome the air of a house, and when to back this up there is the fact that the doors and windows are nearly always closed. People exhale quite as much carbonic acid gas in December as they do in August, and as a matter of fact a less quantity of really pure air is allowed to pass through the average sleeping spartment during the days of the cold months than at other times. There is another point not so generally known or remembered as it should be. In many houses a large number of plants are kept the winter through and certainly they appear very cheerful and beautiful, but there is a danger in connection with them. During the day time, and when in the sunlight, they serve the very assilul purpose of absorbing the poisonous exbalation of the lungs. They partially live on it; but at night time they do the very opposite. It seeems to be their time for exhalation, and in quite large volumes do they emit a heavy gas that joins readily with the other gases of the house to degenerate and poison the air. Thus with closed doors and windows, coal gas and flowers, the winter time demands as much care, so far as ventilation is concerned, as the summer.

"Their name is legion"—the people who praise that matchless medicine, BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It acts at once upon the Secretions, the Bowels, the Liver, the skin and the Kidneys. It purifies the Blood, dispelsall foul humors, and strengthens the nervous and debilitated system. No known remedy can do more. Try it and be convinced.

HINTS TO MOTHERS.

When your daughters perform a task in an ill-fashioned manner, always say, "There I might as well have done it myself in the first place," and then take the work out of her hand and do it yourself. This will encourage the girl not to do the thing next time she is set about it.

Never permit your son to have any amusements at home. This will induce him to seek it in places where you will not be annoyed by

There is no place like home. Impress this truth upon your children by making home as disagreeable and unlike any other place as possible. Never neglect the lock on the pantry.

Some boys have probably turned out firstclass house-breakers all on account of this judicious treatment in early childhood. Never permit your children to contradict

Let them know that this is your peculiar prerogative. In chiding your children's faults, never

forget to mention how much better the Jones children behave. This will cause your little ones everlastingly to love Jones' children. Take frequent occasion to remind your than yours was when you were a girl. It is always pleasant to children to be constantly reminded of their obligations.

Don't let your son indulge in any kind of outdoor games. Keep him to his books. It will make a great man of him some day, if he should happen to live. Your girls shoul never be permitted to

valids, by all means. Be gentle and courteous before company but if you have a temper, let your children have a taste of it as often a convenient. A mother should never practice deception upon her brood.

romp. Let them grow into interesting in-

Talk slightingly of your husband to your boys and girls. This will make them respect their father.

Tell your child he shall not do a thing and then let him tease you into giving your consent. This will teach him what to do on subsequent occasions.

Make premises to your children, and then neglect to keep them. This will lead your children not to place too much reliance upon your word, and shield them from many disappointments.

When your boy gets comfortably scated in the easy-chair, take it away from him. This will induce him to appreciate a good thing when he grews older, and stick to it-a seat in a crowded horse-car for example.

Tell your children they are the worst you ever saw, and they will no doubt endeaver to merit your appreciation.

BREVITIES.

The Quebec Water Police Force have been paid off and disbanded.

The Pacific Bank, Boston, has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

The Hamburg-American Line steamer "Lessing," which sailed from Hamburg, November 16, for New York, has passed the "Lizard," putting back for Plymouth, Eng., with the loss of her rudder.

It is understood that the carsman Boyd has refused to row on any river but the Tyne, and as Hanlan's representative insists upon the match being rowed on the Thames the negotiations are expected to be declared

The frigate "Constitution," the old "Ironsides" of 1812, has arrived at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, and will go out of Commission today, having been pronounced unserworthy. No provision has been made for rebuilding her. All that remains of the original vessel are the mizzentop and sail sheet bits.

When an Indian baby is born the medicine man looks out of the door, and the first objects he sees furnishes the child's name. Hence "Sitting Bull," "Red Cloud," etc. If this rule was fellowed in Toronto most of the children would be called "Mud-over-boottops," "Man going into a soloon," or "Man-hunting-for- a - boarding - house," — Toronto Mail. A certain New York gentleman recently

wrote a letter to a well-known publishing house in Boston, calling their attention to some omissions in one of their publications. A few days later the gentleman received a letter from the publishers, in which they said:- "If there are any omissions in the book they must have crept in by mistake." The efforts of the Chinese authorities to

suppress piracy off the south-easiern coast rave been rewarded with conspictions success. Gunbours in September had an engagement with them in which 200 pi. 2.3 were either slain outright or forced to drawn themselves. Nine others were taken alive, and about seventy escaped in safety.

The danger of hamoderate smoking is shown by the death of Themas Hamson in New York on Synday, Ho was 101 years years old, and had then an inveterate Now that winter has set in and coors and smoker from his our, your. Saturday windows are neps closed for fear a breath of hight he fell ashep with a again a page in his cold sie should cash in and couse discomic rt, mouth, and the tim are part upon his clothing and he was tably turned. siways get the best of a man in the long run -unless it is organized tobacco, and that h sure to win on a sport run.

Heir Hidransonen



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