THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS

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-The Cathedral of Columbus, Ohio, was dedicated on the 20th inst.

Thus far \$2,457.57 are reported collected for the Pope in the Diocese of Rochester. The building of the proposed orphan asylum in -The building of the proposed orphan asylum in Jeffersonville, Ind., is postponed until next spring. -Sister Fidelis Buckley, aged 76, died at the Or-phan Asylum, South San Francisco, Tuesday, Oct. 1. R. I. P.

Easter collections for Roman Catholic Orphan

Asylums in New York, as reported by the Catholic view, \$14,980.96. Rt. Rev. Bishop Hedley, O. S. B., an able and graceful writer, will succeed Dr. Ward as editor the Dablin *Review*.

-A sneak thief stole Archbishop Purcell's purple cassock and rochet on Saturday, October 5th, from the Cathedral, Cincinnati. -On Wednesday last, Bishop McQuaid, of Roch-

ester, N. Y., sailed from New York, on the Russia, for Liverpool.

-A fair for the benefit of St. Patrick's Church, Mt. Savage, was opened in St. Patrick's Hall, of that town, on Wednesday, 16th inst.

—On the 6th inst. Rev. J. O'Leary was ordained priest in the Cathedral of Rochester. He celebrated his first mass on the 8th in the Nazareth Convent.
—On the 16th inst. Rev. Wm. Keegan, pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Brooklyn, N. Y., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordivation.

nation. -A fellow named Brophy has been swindling the people of Cumberland. He represented himself as a canvasser for a Columbus, O., paper, which has denounced him.

-The Jesuits now number 10,560. France has 3,001; Germany, Austria, Belgiam, Holland, 2,535; Italy, 1,366; England, 1,165; Spain, 1,382; North America, 727; South America, 384.

-On Sunday last the ceremony of placing in position the Stations of the Cross bought by Bishop Grossin Europe attracted to the Cathedral of Savan-nah a large assembly, including many Protestants. The Institute of the Christian Brothers is honorably represented at the Universal Exposition at Paris. The specimens of machinery, technical and other kinds of drawing, are remarkable for their

excellence. Rev. J. M. Foureade, assistant pastor of St. Mary's, Key West; Brother Joseph, C. S. C., of New Orleans; Sister Agnes of Vicksburg, and Sister Felicite, of New Orleans, are recent victims of the yellow fever scourge. R. I. P.

We are pained to announce this week the death of two estimable and efficient priests :--Very Rev. Thomas Caron, senior Vicar-General of the diocese of Three Rivers, and Rev. John Ludden, chief editor of the N. Y. Catholic Telegraph.

-The Indianapolis Herald notes the fact that not human courage when they come in contact with the destroying angel." physique and intelligence; there is nothing which skill and industry can accomplish elsewhere which these people could not do if properly trained."

-We learn from good authority, through letters received last week from Birmingham, England, that during the past ten years, the Very Rev, Dr. John Henry Newman has received fifty Protestan clergymen into the Catholic Church. There are three m at present under instruction at the Oratory .-- Cath olic Herald.

--Prince Bismarck's big dog struck up quite a friendship with the Papal Nuncio, Mgr. Masella, whom he followed everywhere, fawning on him and licking his hands. "Your dog seems to have taken a fancy to me," said the Nuncio one day. "He i not the only member of the family that has," said the Prince courteously.

-The last issue of the Whitehall Review contain the names of 600 converts to the Catholic Church in the United Kingdom since Dr. Newman's change of faith. Our contemporary does not pretend to give more than the notable personages; nevertheless; the array is formidable, and must startle those people who imagined that the stream was after all too thi and broken to be feared. Anyone who takes the trouble to go through the list will be surprised at the mass of wealth, talent and probity it presents. -A religious Association, composed of military men of all ranks, has just been established in Franc men of all ranks, has just been established in France under the patronage of St. Maurice. Its director is a priest, and the laws and constitutions governing it are similar to those of the St. Vincent de Paul Con-fraternity. St. Maurice the commander of an entire legion of martyrs, is considered the patron Saint of the Infantry, and St. George, of whom the legend says that he was an officer of horse, is the patron of cavalry. St. Barbara, who was burned at the stake, is honored by the artillery men as their patroness. Mare then eight of the scentre of the

sage particularly worthy of note :—" It is here that the two camps separate. On one side are placed those who are true Catholics, and on the other those who are not so, but who may not dislike to ac-knowlodge it openly, endeavoring to cover them-selves with a mantle of hypoerisy. There can be really but one Catholicism, and it is that, pure and simple, which is represented by the Pope and the bishops, together with the faithful who follow them, without captious reticence, without distinctions and arbitrary interpretation. As to that Catholicism which calls itself 'Liberal,' and has been so repeat-edly condemned by the Church, it serves only as a

edly condemned by the Church, it serves only as a landmark to true Catholicism. The first group is with Jesus Christ; the second, no matter under what form it may represent itself, is against Jesus Christ."

Christ," —The corner-stone of the new St. Mary's Hospi-tal was laid in Detroit, Mich., last Sunday. The following is part of the inscription on the scroll de-posited in the corner-stone (quoted by Western Home Journal :) "Detroit's first asylum for the sick in need of Christian charity was St. Vincent's Hospi-tal. It consisted of three old and dalapidated log-houses situated on the south side of Larned street, near the corner of Randolph street. It was opened June 9. A D 1845 by four Sisters of Charity who

near the corner of Randolph street. It was opened June 9, A. D. 1845, by four Sisters of Charity who camednere on the invitation of the Rt. Rev. Peter-Paul Lefevre, Bishop of Zela and Administrator of the Diocese of Detroit. In the year 1847 the build-ing on Clinton street, immediately in the rear of the structure to which this stone belongs, was creet-ed, and the inmates of St. Vincent's were furnished with a new sentencies of st. Structure in the structure is a structure of the structure in the store sentencies were furnished.

with a new and more commodious home, which as-sumed the name of St. Mary's Hospital. St. Mary's having become decrepid from many years of hard service, and being entirely inadequate to supply the wants of a population estimated at 130,000, the daughters of St. Vincent make their third attempt

to provide for the wants of suffering humanity by the construction of this edifice. May God smile upon their undertaking, and may it conduce to His dory and that of His holy Church.

 A tourist through Kurdistan, etc., who has contributed several interesting letters to the *Times of India*, writes as follows of a mission at Mossul :—
 "The only printing-press in Mossul is the one at the Roman Catholic mission under the Dominicans, Educational and religious books and translations of classic works are issued from this press. An Arabic classic works are issued from this press. All Arabic translation of the Bible has just been printed by the missionaries, Cardinal Bonaparte defraying the expense. His eminence stipulates that the Bishops and clergy of this religion shall each receive a copy gratis, and that a certain number shall be distributed

amongst the Christian population. The rest of the first impression is to be sold at a price which will help to pay for the cost of producing the edition. All future editions are to be sold at a low price any profit realized going to the mission. A Chaldean any profit realized going to the mission. A Chaldean Bishop at Diarbekir corrected the proof sheets, and the delay consequent on sending the proofs back-wards and forwards by the fortnightly post greatly retarded the work. The Dominican printing estab-lishment at Mossul is very complete, having stereo-typing and electrotyping apparatus of the best kind, and type is now made on the premises. Mos-sul youths have been trained as compositors, and they are very event and intelligent. The panda they are very expert and intelligent. The popula-tion in this country is equal to any in the world in

NEWS OF ALL SORTS.

The Paris Exposition will close November 10th. In consequence of a strike of the "twisters" in the Sunnyside mills at Bolton, England, 1,500 hands have been thrown out of employment.

Eleven thousand women are telegraph operators in Great Britain, and it is said that they keep the secrets intrusted to them.

It is said that Lord Beaconsfield, when a child of twelve, was quiefly taken from his home by a woman and baptized in the Christian faith by her clergyman

Hugh Balfour & Co., of Manchester, England, failed on the 10th inst. Their liabilities are between $\pounds 1,000,000$ and $\pounds 2,000,000$ sterling. The United States Minister reports that the

United States will bear off more prizes at the Exposition, according to the number of exhibitors, than ny other country

The Detroit Free Prees wants to know which half of the world is it that don't know how the other half lives.

A number of unemployed young men in San Francisco have combined to establish a laundry in opposition to the Chinese, who make laundry keep-ing one of their chief industries. Some unoccupied ing one of their chief industries. Some unoccupied public buildings have been offered them by the Common Council without charge for their experi the ment.

Com. Shufeldt, acting Secretary of the Navy, ha Com. Shuteidt, acting Secretary of the Navy, has issued orders to commandants of navy yards that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and full compensation be paid therefor, the same as now paid for ten hours. Persons electing to work ten hours will be paid extra therefor. Col. Casew, com-missioner of public buildings and grounds, has issued a similar order for experiment workmon in his on similar order for government workmen in his em-

dov. A short time since a wag put his head into the door of a Savannah street car and shouted :—"The gentleman who has my umbrélla, with three notches on the handle, will please leave it on the seat when he goes out !" Fully one-half of the persons in the ar commenced to examine the handles of their umbrellas, when a shout of laughter from those who erceived the joke called them to their senses. Moral:—Always return borrowed umbrella

"President MacMahon, of the French Republic, ent one thousand dollars as his personal donation or the relief of the sufferers by yellow fever. Ex-Fraudulent President subscribed one hundred dollars. The Fraudulent President subscribed one hundred dol-lars."—Nxw York Sun. In addition to Marshal Mac-Mahon's princely donation, there will be a large sum high princely donation, there will be a large sum raised from an entertainment that is to be held in Paris for the benefit of the sufferers. French friendhip is practical

The other day a visitor surprised Richard Grant White, saying to his baby:--"Oh-ny, no-ny, e mussy tick hied his ittle footsy tootsies out of fum undy ze blanky wanky oz e catch coloy woly an' have the snuffles." Just then he caught sight of the visitor, and said to the infant :--- "No, no, you must not expose your pedal extremities by ex-tending them beyond the protecting cover of the blanket, or you will lay your system open to attacks of catarrhal affections." And the astonished child shrieked as though some one had winged it with a defective safety pin.

A well-known Oxford man, who was at the sam A well-known Oxford man, who was at the same time fellow of his college and head master of a prosperous grammar school, was once detected by an old pupil skating on a Sunday afternoon. "I think, doctor," was not the unnatural observation, "you once flogged me for boating on a Sunday." 'I es, my dear boy," was the reply, "and I did quite right. If a man really likes boating, one day to him is the same as another. Skating is entirely different. It may freeze hard on the Saturday night and then thaw again before daybreak on Monday morning.

Morocco must be added to the list of famine tricken contries. The rainless summer has been stricken contries. The rainless summer has been productive of fearful misery. Entire herds of oxen, camels and horses, and whole flocks of sheep and goats have perished, and their carcasses infect the air with their decomposition. At Sus and the southern parts of the kingdom thousands of persons have died of hunger. Reports from Mogador, where forty persons a day fall a sacrifice to typhus, arise a beam radius description of the draught and give a heartrending description of the drought and

ts consequences. Gen. ex-Minister Schenck has returned to Washington, D. C. With his two daughters he travelled over the entire State of Vermont, in company with some friends, in their own conveyances. They had a four-horse carriage, a two-horse carriage, two They had

plactons and a baggage and supply waggon. The party was twenty-five days on the road, and went over almost every county in the State, drawing a good deal of attention, particularly from the small boys. Sometimes the party were asked where they vere going to "show !" and sometimes they were alled a funeral procession and were asked to point out the corpse.

A convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, omprising delegates from all parts of New York tate, met on Wednesday evening, 9th October, in the rooms of the Democratic General Committe rner Court and Remsen streets, Brooklyn. Th chief object of the gathering was to take action in regard to the persons concerned in the recent riotous disturbance which occurred in the convention held

n Sent. 20. The hall was well filled and deep interest was manifested in the proceedings, which were of the most harmonius description.

RIPPLES OF LAUGHTER.

"Musical Honors."-Twins. The Pink of Fashion .- Rouge. "The irony of Fortune."-A successful laundress When a man "breaks" a horse, what does he do

with the pieces ? Turn away your eyes when a mob is mustering, therwise you will have a gathering in them.

Tramps, beware ! Scolopendriums and Polypodi-uns planted here. The effect is marvellous.

In purchasing an umbrella, always select a blue ribbed one, as it is the blue rib'uns that will keep you dry.

weeps tears from her left eye, they fall on her right cheek.

Hint to Prosy Preachers .- It is a fact not general ly known that a too quiet sermon often proves to be a moving discourse.

All the Difference.—The marriage for love and the marriage for wealth begin one with the *honey* and the other with the *money* moon.

The rector of a fashionable West End Church i now affectionately spoken of in clerical circles as "The Apostle of the Genteels."

A young lady amatuer remarks that while she dosen't object to the "Loan of a Lover," she doe disapprove of his "keeping Lent."

Even funkeys are becoming grammatical. At a party the other night the footman announced "Mr. and Mrs. Foot, and the two Miss Feet."

On Dit.—Mr. Gladstone, with his friend Mr. Ten-ayson, paid a visit to the talking oake, and inquired its age. "Oh, don't axe me!" replid the oak. 84. its ag

its age. "Oh, don't axe me?" replid the oak. The Nut Season.—If the filberts you now take with your dessert could speak, what would they say?—Why "Give me none of your jaw," of course. Mem, for the Cat Show.—It is erroneous to sup-pose that cats cling to places only; we have seen more than one clinging to a person—by both claws and teeth.

Nothing at all like Leather.—It requires some knowledge to make porpoise-boots, but no skilled labor is necessary to make freshly caught eels slip-

Absit Omen .-- Lord Beaconsfield has just be presedted with a fine pair of carvers by a Sheffield firm of cutlers. Is this intended as a delicate hint for him to "cut it !"

"Within five minutes after the alarm was given our reporter was on the ground."—We have little doubt of it, if he gave the slightest provocation to the foreman of the Engine Company.

Hall's Journal of Health remarks that nothing but the proboscis of an elephant compare in muscular flexibility with the human tongue. It's clear the writer of that remark isn't any single man.

It is a wise cow that knows its own fodder.

It is a wise cow that knows its own founder. The parson in the public stands, His locks are thin and gray : He bends his head, he clasps his hands, And springs upon his pray. When their daughters are infants, mothers are anxious to keep matches out of their reach; to put matches within their reach is their great anxiety when their daughters are older.

When a bridegroom finds all the clothes he own in the world hung, one over the other, on a hook behind the pantry door, he realizes for the first

time that the honey-moon is over. He had been to Funhead Cemetery, burying th wife of his buzzim. On his return a friend asked him sympathetically how he felt. "Much better,

ted dowagers and their hoffspring in this 'ere pala tial halms 'ouse ?"

Gubbins' eldest son, a boy of tender years' has browned seventeen kittens, tied pans to the tails of nine dogs, brushed his father's new silk hat the wrong way, and blown up the pet canary with a fire-cracker, and still his fond mother intends him for the pulpit?

PUZZLER'S CORNER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.1

LADIES' PARIS AND

FRIDAY, OCTO

Mrs. J. J. 8

Walking Costume is of black cashmere, the mantle is also of and silk fringe. Bron grey failie, feathers, a Morning Dress-S linen, trimmed with Visiting Dress—Mi broidered with vari-fringe. Bonnet of b fringe. Bonne ostrich feather.

Dress for Young G serge, trimmed with navy galloon embroid or felt hat, trimmed strings of Sultan ribb Afternoon Dress brown estamene serg with fringe and ribbe

the straps are piped to match trimmed w Little Girl's Home

mere, trimmed with of black ribbon-velve Travelling Dress-med with kiltings and

Walking Dress—S with silk embroidery material, trianmed wi lace. Grey chip hat,

Gray Felt Bonnetand drooping orim. the edge with gold bonnet is trimmed and gros grain; on velvet which are h ilar agrafes are s back. From the loc ostrich tips curling gray gros grain ribb

MI Work-Bag—The made of light bronz The embroidery is velvet of a darker the silk after the are then sown tog blue and bronze. top by a slide of rib Trimming-Lace a trimming, which is a fichus, etc., is of tra-and pleated, a sprig in the natural col trimming for a blac

Fichu-Muslin tr tion and lace, and 1 Dressing Slipper is made of grey cas feather stitch and olive-green embroid a cork sole, lined w the slipper is ornaruching and bow e A lady, writing watering-places, re is "an abomination press to look," wi remarks that it n

in that direction.

French Rolls.--' of lard about the s of lard about the s of butter; stir th pastry. When st preferably, milk a half a teaspoonful tablespoonsful of l as for bread, and them with the h ter or foffeer m

HOUS

These five expressions form a diamond, the centre etters of which, read downwards and across, com-sose the Latin name of a Saint most highly honored in the Catholic Church. The name is often used in English thank you ; the pleasant walk has made me quite 19. MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM, VALUE 2. "Why," said 'Arry to an admiring audience, in whose company he was doing 'Ampting Court on Bank 'oliday—"why should blokes like us be starved to pay taxes to keep a lot of superhantiqua-

20. VALUE 3. The product of 4 numbers in arithmetical progres-sion is 385, and their sum is 28; what are the num-

SOLUTIONS, 1 TO 6. 1. Minim, Asa, deed, Anna, mum: Madam. 1. POTATO.

"Aye ! be as merry as you can.

We cordially invite contributions to this corner with the name and address of the contributors, and solutions of original problems. Answers will appear two weeks after each set of problems. Address

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To encourage our young friends, we allow them to compete for all the prizes, while not more than two will be awarded to competitors over 18 years of

age. We hope our youthful readers will, for their own improvement, take a special interest in the "Corner, 16. ENIGMA.

10. ENIGMA. We are animals of a certain kind, Readily by these lines defined: To nothing add ten, for discovery's sake, Tis an aulmal used for hard work; Two thirds of ten will the rest of as make: Ye puzzlers, find out the quirk. Adding these together, you have your desire When iaboring hard in the heat: When you clear the wild woods with axe and We help to make clearing complete.

18. DIAMOND ENIGMA.

1. A letter, used by printers as a measure.

A work known tenate mate.
 One of the organs of speech.
 A vowel which is a complete word.

A tribunal.
 A well-known female name.

with axe and fire,

17. 17. My first's in the city, but not in town, My second in feather, but not in down, My third is in water, never in wine, And my fourth found in horses, is not in kine. My firth is in ploughs, but not in spades, My sight in all buttles, is ne're caught in raids. My seventh is in pine-trees, but not in oak, My sight in commune, but not in joke. My ninth is in butter, yet not in food, My eleventh in charlot, but not in drag, My teight in common threes, but not an inder My further his in wood-ware, but not an inder My eleventh in charlot, but not in drag, My twelful is in roar, but not in bray. My furticenth's in trees, but not annog leaves, My fouricenth's in danger, though not annid thieves. The whole is a journal of excellent fame: What ridding bard will tell my name?

-More than sixty of the secular clergy of the diocese of Fort Wayne were assembled at Notro Dame last week for their retreat, which is held every second year. A few others were unavoidably absent Thirty years ago there were not more than eigh priests in the district now embraced in the diocese

The nearest priests to Notre Dane were stationed at Chicago, Logansport and Fort Wayne. In fact, the diocese of Vincennes, which then included the whole State, had only about twenty-five priests, The regular clergy of the diocese of Fort Wayne number at present about fifty.

-On Sunday, September 29, His Eminence Car -On Sunday, September 29, His Emmence Car-dinal Manning performed the solemn function of blessing a new convent, built by the Sisters of the Carmelite Order, in St. Charles' Square, Notting-Hill, London. The sight on which the new building stands at one time formed part of the spacious grounds surrounding St. Charles' College, and was acquired from the authorities of that institution by a branch of their Order in England.

-The following news from Bayou, Lafourche comes to us on reliable authority: Rev.Father Lesa chere, pastor at Paincourtville, has had the fever and is now convalescing; Rey. Father Boucher, pas tor of Lafourche, is now ill, but at last accounts was improving; Very Rev. C. M. Menard, pastor of Thibodaux, is recovering, and Rev. Father Welte, curate at Donaldsville, is also improving rapidly. From Baton Rouge we learn that Rev. Father Laalle has entirely recovered, but is yet very weak Morning Star.

-The Memphis correspondent of the Baltimor Sunday News says: "I am sorry to say that some of our clergy have behaved badly—the term may be lengthened and strengthened if you choose. There have been among them pastors who, without warning to their flocks, fled utterly, basely, no one knows where, and those of the fold who sickened and died had no spiritual consolation, save, perhaps, from strangers. The arrant cowardice of these from strangers. The arrant cowardice of these knaves makes them the scorn of the community, and none more bitter than their own congregations. I give no names, because I make no personal war-I give no names, because I make no personal war-fare, but the truth is, these desertions have occur-red in Protestant ranks. I am no Catholic, but I must say of them that their priests have faced death like martyrs, and suffered like them. I have yet to hear of one defection. Ten of them have offered up their lives."

His Eminence Cardinal Archbishop of Santiago, in Spain, has lately condemned two of the Liberal journals published in his diocese. In his pastoral written on the occasion occurs the following pas-

Poor Carlotta, Maximilian's widow, continues to reside near Teroueren, near Brussels. None see her without the Queen's permission, as a strange face ment. produces serious excite

The difficulties between the foreign Christian misonaries and the native fanatics continuee in the province of Tu Kien as late as September 12, and hurches and schools had been burned down.

A charity fete is to be held in Paris this month under the parronage of Madame MacMahon. The proceeds are to be devoted to the relief of the victims of the yellow fever epidenic in America. Gen. Noves has sent off a fresh collection for the same purpose, amounting to 20,000f, ; the President of the Republic and Madame MacMahon contributed 5,000f. to it.

It is stated that the Pope, with a view to render-ing the Vatican Library more useful to students, has given orders for its contents to be rearranged, and purposes at the same time, while he determines the attributes of the new office of Under Librarian of the Holy Church, to which he recently appointed his brother, Don Giuseppi Pecci, to make consider-able changes among the officials in charge.

Messrs. Greenwood are about to close their mills at Blackburn. More than half the factory popula-tion of Blackburn is unemployed, without the slightest hope of an improvement in business, and the chances are that many other mills will shortly close. Oreat distress prevails. Fifteen hundred hands in the Sunnyside mills at Bolton have been thrown out of employment by a strike of twisters

Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to take the veil, all having considerable fortunes in their own rights. They are Lady Edith Noel, daugh-ter of the Earl of Gainsborough; the Hon. Constance Howard, sister of the marchioness of Bute; two daughters of the Hon. Maxwell Stuart, of Traquhar, Peebleshire, and the youngest daughter of Mr. Blount, of Mapledurhan, the representative stanch-ter of the first expression empression fundand Biount, of Mapicaurham, the representative stanch-est Catholic family among commoners in England. One hundred and sixty steamships now ply the Atlantic between Europe and new ones are being added from time to time to meet the increasing de-

mand for the quick transportation of passengers and Cheap ocean steam service has largely freights. monopolized our carrying trade to European ports, and the sailing service to competing points has suffered in consequence.

There was a touching scene, says the Memphis Aralanche, on one of the street system day. A kind-hearted lady was going to a sick friend, when she heard her name called. Turning, she saw a slender heard her name called. Turning, she saw a stender girl, dressed in mourning, advancing toward her. As the child came nearer the lady recognized in her the daughter of a neighbor who had died the day before near the city. The little girl threw her arms about the lady and, sobbing, cried:—"You aren't afraid of me, are you?" "No, my dear," was the poor about the lady and, sobbing, cried:—" rou aren't afraid of me, are you ?" "No, my dear," was the soothing reply. "Everybody else is," said the poor child. "They won't come near me because papa died of the fever, and we were with him, I and

mamma," The little girl's heart was stung by the chilling repulsion which came to her in so deep a

A slight-of-hand performer, named Wyman (not he original Wyman), astonished the people of Waco y his clever feats. He did many wonderful things, by insciever feats. He did many wonderful tings, making things appear and disappear in mysterious ways; but his greatest trick was not known until after he had departed. It was found that he had substituted the village landlord's daughter for his wife and assistant, eloping with the former and leaving the latter behind. eter tall enough to measure the temperature.

Mr. John Rigby, of the Irish Rifle Team, writes to a New York paper to suggest that the American Team should go to Europe for another shooting match. Mr. Rigby thinks it is hardly fair, considermatch. Mr. Rugby limits it is hardy fair, consider-ing the expense of the trip, to expect the Irish Team to come here again to contest for the trophy, as it has already visited this country three times, while the American Team has gone abroad but once. The American Team has, however, been the victor three times in succession, and is entitled to hold the trophy unless a foreign team comes here and wins it. Should the team go to Ireland for another match it would simply be an act of courtesy. Mr. Rigby's motive is good, but his reasoning seems rather de-fective. However, should the American Team make another visit to Ireland, it may safely count on another hearty reception.

And now it is the Duke of Cambridge who grows enthusiastic over the French army. He attended the late grand review at Vincennes, and he told an English officer that the French troops had greatly improved in *physique* since he had last seen a spec-tacle of the same kind. "As a sample of the rest," said the English Commander-in-Chief, "these 50,000 ing back from it. men should represent an army second to none in Europe." A foreign correspondent, writing about the review, says there are 750,000 similar troops ready and available for action. It is calculated that when the nine years' service of the active army and the reserve, dating from 1873, is complete, the four annual contingents drafted into the reserve army will amount to 520,000. The Germans, it is said, are growing uneasy as to what will be done with this army. They would disband their own enormous army if France would disband hers; but there is no sign that France has any intention of doing so. On the contrary, she is steadily improving the *morale* of her forces, and the Germans would like to know what it all mean

A Russian civil officer of Stalberg, a great manu-facturing and mining town near Aix-la-Chapelle, said lately at a public meeting:—"We may congratulate ourselves that there are no social democrats here, nor in the entire neighborhood, and we may thank the Catholic clergy for it." This is a new evidence of the truth proclaimed by the Catholic party in the Prussian National Assembly, that social democracy cannot be suppressed by brute force, but only by the untrammelled influence of the Catholic only by the untrammelled influence of the Catholic Church. Quite recently, too, a Protestant minister in New York was heard to say:—"Not until the world's dissolution will any intelligent Roman Catholic be a Communist, for the greatest barrier in the country against it is the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church.'

house. There are many ways. Kerosene oil judic-iously handled, will effect it, and so, too, would any two-year-old boy and a box of matches; but if your wife's a first-class brunette, and has her tongue and finger nails intact, just bring another sweetheart in-to the house, and then see if you've got a thermom-

" Is this seat next to you engaged i" asked a trav-ler of a young lady in a railway carriage. "Yes, ir, it is." "Who's engaged it i" "A gentleman, I believe," she said. "Well, he can't engage a seat be were add act it in the L den't engage a seat eve," she said. "Well, he can't engage a set way and not sit in it. I don't see any baggage Where's his baggage!" And he was on the point of sitting down, when the young lady, mustering all her courage, exclaimed, "Oh ! sir, I'm his baggage." tographer addressing the dead man said-" you a good likeness—why even the mourners smiled amicably."

A man died, and his friend had the photographer to come with his camera to take his likeness in the coffin, but when, from sheer force of habit, the phosir, please assume a pleasant expression, and keep perfectly still a few moments, and I will guarantee

Our guidwife has at last become economical, and with her own hands makes the boys' inexpressibles. But our boy has got into sad disgrace with his schoolmaster. The poor child's trowsers are so bag-gy in front that when he looks down at himself he es not know whether he is going to school or com-

General D-was more remarkable for courage General D—was more remarkable for courage than cleanliness. One day he asked Chief Justice Busche for a cure for rheumatism. The Judge pre-scribed a tub, hot water, soap, and towels. "Why," said the General reflectively, "that looks like wash-ing oneself." "Well," said his Lordship, "it is open to that objection."

A short time ago a lady of fashion was shown over the *Temeraire*. Every one expected that she would be somewhat interested in the wonderful me chanical arrangements of the great ironclad, and would at least make some sort of remarks about the great guns and telegraph apparatus, &c. But "no lady" walked grimly through the ship without ad

miring anything. At last, however, on going through the forecastle, she noticed the great kettle for the men's tea or coffee, &c. "Ha,,' exclaimed the visitor, "that is truly interesting ; it reminds me of our workhouse in the country

What is an Editor ?- An editor is a mule whose biziness is to investigate a nuspaper. He writes ed-itorials, grinds out poetry, inserts deths and weddings, sorts manuscript, keeps a waste basket, blows up the "devil," fites other people's battles, sells his paper for a dollar a year' takes white beans and apple sass for pay, when he can get it, razes a large family' works nineteen hours out of twenty-four, noze no Sunday, gets dammed by everybody, lives poor, dies middle-aged, and often broken-hearted, eaves no munny, and is rewarded for a life of toil

Exchange.—In this world a man is likery to get what he gives. Men's hearts are like a whispering gallery to you. If you speak softly, a gentle whis-per comes back; if you scold, you get scolded. With the measure you mete it is measured to you $\frac{1}{2} \text{ plus} \frac{1}{3} \text{ plus} \frac{1}{4} = \frac{6 \text{ plus } 4 \text{ plus } 3 \text{ 13}}{12 \text{ 12}}$ in 1 day. But

only $\frac{12}{12}$ must be emptied \therefore 13 : 12 : : 1 day : 22 h.

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9 m. 13—s.=Ans. 13

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13 6. This problem is susceptible of many answers. We already explained that by an omission, it was not published as we intended: however, we gladly insert the first contribution received for the Puzzler's corner. It is from Sphinx. Welcome to the corner! 7 sets of 3 vols, give 21 vols. 5 shelves of 22 vols. = 110. 7 sets of 3 vols, give 21 vols. 6 million of the puzzler's space for 16 vols. or 31-50 million helf. 10 wo the vols miss helf. 11 total 94 12 of 5=20: 3 of 6=18: 3 of 6=18: 2 of 6 and 1 of 5=17: 7 of 3=21.

=21. Another answer is:-2 of 6 and 2 of 5; 2 of 6 and 2 of 5; 2 of 6, 1 of 5 and 1 of 3; 2 of 6 and 2 of 3; 4 of 3.

Geometrician has solved correctly Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, making 7 points. Well done, Geometrician; we are glad to have you among the puzzlers. Let us hear from you again.

A woman may not be able to sharpen a pencil or throw stones at a hen, but she can pack more articles into a trunk than a man can in a one-horse waggon.

waggon. The Times dispatch from Constantinople, correct-ing the statement in the Vienna Political Corres-pondence of Oct. 3th, says that Prince Labonoff in-formed Safvet Pasha that the Russians will retain formed Safvet Pasha that the Russians will retain formed Safvet Pasha thar the Russians will retain Adrianople, not until the treaty of Berlin is ful-filled, but until a treaty is signed confirming those parts of the San Stefano treaty which are not af-fected by the decision of the Berlin Congress. This incident has caused alarm in diplomatic circles. The London *Telegraph's* dispatch from Pera reports that Lobanoff told Safvet Pasha that, until a supple-mentary treaty is signed, a state of war exists. The Russians claim that the treaty of Berlin did not fix the duration of Russian occupation of places outthe duration of Russian occupation of places out-side of Eastern Roumelia, and that the occupation of such places is regulated by the treaty of San Sie-

Professor Alexander brought forward at a recent meeting at the National Academy of Sciences a ariety of evidence, principally drawn from observations during eclipses, to indicate some envelope like an atmosphere, for the moon. The evidence

was principally drawn from observations during the eclipses. The explanations usually offered for the eclipses. The explanations usually offered for the bright band seen around the moon at such times were fully considered, and shown to be inadequate though good as far as they would apply. The ruddy band of light is much too broad to be the sun's chromosphere. Various experiments proved that it was not a consequence of contrast alone. It was most apparent in those instances where the mcon was nearest the earth. It could best be accounted for by nearest the earth. It could best be accounted for by supposing an atmosphere to the moon—a thin rem-nant of ancient nebulosity, comparable to that which accompanies the earth and gives rise to the appearance of the aurora borealis.

ten or fifteen up pans, then bake— oven is hot. Goo way, with a prop lard and butter.

Indian Griddle into them one qua of salt, and cornm ake on a soap-sto an iron one grea batter for each cal

Rice Waffles.--0 milk, two eggs. lan spoonful of soda, one teaspoonful thin batter.

Fondu.-This d fication of a rece Monthly, and I fi table than the original

dren : A pint bowl f not be of a rich k crumbs, two well spoonful of salt. spoonful of shit, and put in it a la the boiling milk of well; cover the on the stove for stirring occasiona cook. Half an pie plate and p quick oven and 1 The success of th smooth, and the o

Wine Biscuits.of sugar, half po the whites of three the sugar and egg be kept good for

Jelly Cake .---sugar, three and cup of sweet mill tar, half teaspoo Bake in jelly cake

Lemon Pie .-emon, one cuj starch, one cup of the size of a st corn starch with water when boi sugar; after it co with under and u

Nice Plum F one cup of raisin syrup, half a cup one cup of sue thicken nicely.

Chilli Sauce.onions, three cu salt, three tables peppers, or two tenspoonful eac spoonsful each o onions, and pe the spices and be